EW YORK, ... Have ... We a House of David Here? Stranger Curious

... like true a stranger from the North.

During the process of wetting a parched throat at the Hart Drug company fountain, he became curious.

At the cashier's desk, he became interrogative.

"Have your a House of David in your city?" he asked, "or is it some newer religious cult?"

The person addressed wonderingly declined the honor of the suggestion, and then, "Why?"

"I see so many of the younger men wearing beards," remarked the stranger.

Whereupon he was enlightened concerning the Port Arthur Quarter Centennial Whisker Club.

... midnight approaches, there will ... a rumble of anchor chains, and ... ships will race for New York. ... The passengers will be examined at ... Island in the order of the ves... arrival at an imaginary line ... between Fort Hamilton and ... Wadsworth.

Disappointment for Many.

For those first to arrive at the goal ... will be quick passage through ... reunion with friends and rela...

... behind there may ... and the shat... dreams as immi... Ellis Island after ... ation, has been ... deported.

The invasion of America by this ... army of aliens is not confined to ... York. Ships are also heading for ... ton and other ports. Thousands ... gathered along the Canadian bor... waiting to cross at the stroke of ... night. More are assembled at va... points in Mexican border towns. ... who failed to get in before the ... quotas were filled have been wait... for months in the West Indies ... they are ready to enter through ... orida and gulf cities.

Under the immigration law only 3 ... of the total population of ... nationality may enter in the ... one year.

... new fiscal year begins July 1, ... new quotas are effective at ... tonight. Hence the rush.

... Liner First to Dock.

Polonia, a Baltic-American ... from Danzig, was the first vessel ... anchor in Graves-end bay. ... Alexander and the Wash... with steerages crowded with ... steamed in later. Then came ... Stockholm. The Canada arrived ... Marseilles of French.

Norwegian-American liner ... ford wirelessed that it was ... its destination to Philadel... to escape the crowded condi... at Ellis Island. The President ... and the Nieuw Amsterdam are ... in and will dock tomorrow. The ... Columbia from Scotland diverted her ... to Boston.

As this armada descended upon ... America's shores another fleet was ... out—a fleet of 10 first-class ... carrying nearly 10,000 tra... to Europe. The steerages of ... going ships were not crowded, ... was plenty of wealth and be... the promenade decks.

... CLAIMS SUPPORT ... S TITA... Imperial W... eiving Da... ...ports ... Ku Kl... today, f... a conference held with 48 ... representing as many ... was unanimously ... ...nsmen at the ... ...ence. ... ...t from ... Texas.

$60,000 RADIO FOR GULF CO.

Refinery Prepares to Install Huge Station

Port Arthur is to have within the next 90 days one of the largest and most up-to-date wireless stations on the Gulf of Mexico, built at a cost of between $50,000 and $60,000 by the Gulf Refining company.

Announcement that the Gulf company has ordered and is preparing to install the station was made by George N. Bliss, superintendent of the Gulf's marine department. It will be located in the Gulf company's grounds south of the office building, and facing the canal, Bliss said.

Under all conditions the proposed station will have a minimum sending and receiving range of 2,000 miles. Two towers, each 200 feet high, will carry the aerial annae, and the very latest equipment will be installed, with provisions made for adding improved apparatus as it is placed on the market, Bliss said.

Operation of the station the full 24 hours will facilitate commercial messages from other firms, in addition to the Gulf company's regular business, are assured by Bliss. A feature of the equipment for the station pointed out by Bliss is that static developing during an average shower is completely eliminating operators to carry on unhampered.

The proposed wireless station of the company will be second only to the United Fruit company's station at New Orleans, among the radio stations on the Gulf coast, it is the fruit company's station largely for directing its vessels operating between Central and South and Central American ports, bringing in bananas and other tropical fruits. It is believed the Gulf station will be used for company officials here in connection with their fleet of vessels operating in the Gulf of Mexico.

were held criminally negligent in the discharge of their official duties for failing to prevent the massacre.

Hugh Willis and Fox Hughes, mine union officials of Williamson county were severely condemned for their part in the massacre. In the case of Willis, the report says there is sufficient evidence to convict him in any county in the state except Williamson. Willis, the report says, fled from the state shortly after the trial in Williamson county at which he and several others were acquitted and the probing body was unable to get service upon him. The report recommends both men be discharged from the mine organization.

NUTRITION CLASS OPENS TUESDAY

Mothers Invited to Red Cross Study Course

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No charge for the instruction will be made and the work will be helpful to mothers in selecting foods for young children, Red Cross officials said. Registration for entering the classes can be made throughout next week by calling 1224, but Red Cross workers urged that enrollment be made before the classes open next Tuesday morning.

PRO CHIEF TO KEEP SHELBY, MONT., DRY

SEATTLE, Wash., June 30.—Carl L. Jackson, prohibition chief of the northwest division, prepared tonight to leave with a coterie of dry enforcement officers for Shelby, Montana, to assist in keeping the town dry during the Dempsey-Gibbons fight and the rodeos that are scheduled to follow. The agents will be supplied with fast automobiles for patrolling the roads near the fight town.

A complete program of the lavish pageant and other events scheduled for anniversary day will be found on the first page, second section, this issue.

Mary in wonderful fashion. She will be far ahead of her contemporaries on the night of her coronation.

At the first fitting of the queen's robes yesterday afternoon few changes were made. Mrs. Ida Griffin, the queen's modiste, has completed the robes with the exception of attaching the beautiful train. The train, which measures 18 feet in length, is of similar material as the gown and is lined with georgette and bound with pearls. The train is in keeping with the beauty of the lovely gown.

Queen Mary will wear two strands of exquisite pearls, and arm bracelets of the same precious gems. Her brown hair will be worn high and a diadem of pearls will grace her pretty head. The diadem will be displaced by the crown at the coronation.

Her slippers are of brocaded satin, with a faint tinge of silver to harmonize with the iridescents on the gown, and a platinum buckle inset with pearls will give the finishing touch to the queenly attire.

MRS. HILL ...

Ill a Year, Leav... Two Brothers, Two...

After a year's illness Mrs. ... Hill, age 20, died at Mary Gates ... pital at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

She is survived by her husband, J. S. Hill of Port Arthur, three sisters, Miss Flora Hinton, Morrow, La.; Ms. John Smith, Port Arthur; Miss Estella Hinton, Port Arthur; two brothers, Ben Hinton and Lester Hinton, both of Port Arthur.

The body will be shipped to Morrow, La., under the direction of J. E. Grammier, undertaker, Sunday afternoon, for burial at that place.

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Gov. Neff Sends Citi...

TO THE CITIZENSHIP OF PORT ARTHUR: GREETINGS:

While I am not privileged to have a personal part ... activities incident to your celebration of the C... tennial of the incorporation of your city, it is my ... extend to you, in this way, my sincere good wishes.

The rapid growth and development of the c... Arthur, during the past twenty-five years, is readily ... to the efforts, enthusiasm, and interest of the lo... and progres... itizenship abiding within its ga... ommendable ... with the nature ...

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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1898 **The Port Arthur News** 1923

VOL. XXII. NO. 181. PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY JULY 1, 1923. 160 PAGES PRICE TEN CENTS

50 BELGIAN TROOPS KILLED BY BOMB ON RHINE

PRINCESS FROM ORANGE



Miss Rena Heiss

Liners With Alien Hordes Anchor in Race for Berths

NEW YORK, June 30.—Fourteen liners lay off the narrows—American gateway—tonight, while on their decks thousands of immigrants peered across the gray waters at the dim shores of the promised land.

As midnight approaches, there will be a rumble of anchor chains, and ships will race for New York. The passengers will be examined at Ellis Island in the order of the vessels' arrival at an imaginary line midway between Fort Hamilton and Fort Wadsworth.

Disappointment for Many.

For those first to arrive at the goal there will be quick passage through customs, a reunion with friends and relatives, and behind them may [illegible] and the shattered dreams as immigrants at Ellis Island after examination, has been adjusted will be deported.

The invasion of America by this army of aliens is not confined to New York. Ships are also heading for Boston and other ports. Thousands are gathered along the Canadian border waiting to cross at the stroke of midnight. More are assembled at various points in Mexican border towns. Many who failed to get in before the new quotas were filled have been waiting for months in the West Indies until they are ready to enter through Florida and gulf cities.

Under the immigration law only three per cent of the total population of any nationality may enter in the United States in one year.

The new fiscal year begins July 1, when new quotas are effective at midnight tonight. Hence the rush.

German Liner First to Dock.

The Potonia, a Baltic-American liner from Danzig, was the first vessel to anchor in Graves-end bay. The City of Alexander and the Washington with steerages crowded with aliens steamed in later. Then came the Gothenborg, Stockholm. The Canada arrived from Marseilles of French registry.

Norwegian-American liner Oslofford wirelessed that it was changing its destination to Philadelphia to escape the crowded conditions at Ellis Island. The President Harding and the Nieuw Amsterdam are due in and will dock tomorrow. The Columbia from Scotland diverted her course to Boston.

As this armada descended upon America's shores another fleet was [illegible] out—a fleet of 10 firstclass [illegible] carrying nearly 10,000 [illegible] to Europe. The steerages of the outgoing ships were not crowded but there was plenty of wealth and beauty on the promenade decks.

Say, Whiskerinos, Have We a House of David Here? Stranger Curious

He was a stranger from the North.

During the process of wetting a parched throat at the Hart Drug company fountain, he became curious.

At the cashier's desk, he became interrogative.

"Have you a House of David in your city?" he asked, "or is it some newer religious cult?"

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Under ordinary conditions the proposed station will have a minimum sending and receiving range of 2,000 miles. Two towers each 200 feet high, will carry the antennae, and the very latest equipment will be installed, with provisions made for adding improved apparatus as it is placed on the market, Bliss said.

Operation of the station the full 24 hours a day for the use of commercial messages from other firms, in addition to the Gulf company's regular business, is assured by Bliss. A [illegible] for the equipment for the station [illegible] to Bliss is that [illegible] during an average [illegible] completely eliminated, enabling operators to carry on their work undisturbed.

The new wireless station of the Gulf [illegible] will be second only to the [illegible] company's station at [illegible] among the radio stations on the Gulf coast, it is said. Arrangements [illegible] for directing its messages [illegible] between [illegible] and South and Central America [illegible] bringing in [illegible] of ships and other craft [illegible] station will be used for Gulf company officials here [illegible] with their fleet of [illegible] cruising in the Gulf of Mexico.

MASSACRES AT HERRIN BLAMED ON AUTHORITIES

Illinois Legislature Repudiates State and County Officers

REPORT PILLORIES ADJUTANT GENERAL

Sheriff, Union Officials, Also Scored—Evidence to Convict Is Claim

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., June 30.—The state of Illinois, through it's state legislature, today officially repudiated state officials and county officers of Williamson county and held them directly responsible for the massacre at Herrin, Illinois, mine June 22 in which twenty-five non-union diggers were killed by a mob of union miners.

Report Accepted

A special committee of the lower branch of the general assembly, named to probe the massacre, presented its report just prior to sine die adjournment of the assembly late today.

The report was accepted and placed on file.

Adjutant General Carlos Black was condemned in the report as being primarily responsible for failing to get troops into Williamson county in time to stop the riots.

Colonel Samuel Hunter, attache of the adjutant general's office who was on the scene and advised against the sending of troops was declared to be an unfit person to be entrusted with any state duty.

Union Chiefs Condemned

Sheriff Thaxton and his deputies were held criminally neglectful in the discharge of their official duties for failing to prevent the massacre.

Hugh Willis and Fox Hughes, mine union officials of Williamson county were severely condemned for their part in the massacre. In the case of Willis, the report says there is sufficient evidence to convict him in any county in the state except Williamson. Willis, the report says, fled from the state shortly after the trial in Williamson county at which he and several others were acquitted and the probing body was unable to get service upon him. The report recommends both men be discharged from the mine organization.

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HER MAJESTY, THE QUEEN



Miss Mary Donaldson

Queen Mary Has Her First Fitting in Royal Ermine

She will [illegible] Port Arthur for a day.

Queen Mary [illegible] before her subjects on [illegible] night, in all her glory. The gown of white satin, encrusted white gems that cast an iridescent light over the distended lines from the hip and bouffant side drapery is becomes Queen Mary in wonderful fashion. She will be far ahead of her contemporaries on the night of her coronation.

A complete program of the lavish pageant and other events scheduled for anniversary day will be found on the first page, second section, this issue.

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MRS. HILL [illegible]

Ill a Year, Leaves Two Brothers, Two [illegible]

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She is survived by her husband, J. S. Hill of Port Arthur, three sisters, Miss Flora Hinton, Morrow, La.; Ms. John Smith, Port Arthur; Miss Estelia Hinton, Port Arthur; two brothers, Ben Hinton and Lester Hinton, both of Port Arthur.

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Negro Misses Another But Is Held on Bond For Assault to Kill

Arrested on complaint of assault with intent to kill as the result of alleged firing of four ineffectual shots at Eddie Brown, negro, William Charles, another negro, was bound over to the grand jury under $500 bond in a preliminary hearing in Judge James' court Saturday morning.

The shooting is reported to have taken place in the Gulf Refining yards Friday afternoon following an altercation in the afternoon. Charles was arrested at the refinery by an officer employed there and turned over to Constable Tom Wells. He returned to jail Saturday when unable to give bond.

PRINCESS DORIS IS FROM SABINE

Seventh Royalty is Daughter Of R. E. Krebs

Queen Mary's court of honor is going to be more elaborate than had been contemplated during the Port Arthur Quarter Centennial celebration here on July 4.

Instead of the six out-of-town princesses at first planned, there will be seven of these lovely personages when they take their place beside the ruling queen directly following her coronation.

The little city of Sabine has [illegible] Miss Doris Krebs to represent [illegible] for the tenure of the celebration, this princess is in addition to Florine Welch, appointed to [illegible] the honor of Sabine Pass, Beaumont, Orange, Lake Charles [illegible] Neches and Nederland also will have like representatives here on the big day.

Miss Krebs is a 17-year-old miss of medium stature and has light hair and blue eyes. She was a member of the graduating class of Sabine high school at the close of the last school year. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. E. Krebs, her father being employed at John R Adams store at Sabine.

TWO PRISONERS BREAK McLENNAN CO. JAIL

WACO, Texas, June 30.—Two prisoners escaped tonight from the McLennan county jail, where Roy Mitchell, convicted mulatto murderer, sentenced to hang July 20, is spending his last days.

The men who made their escape in the jail delivery tonight are Lee Black and Clyde Stroud. They sawed rivets from one of the jail doors.

GERMANS ARE BLAMED FOR RAIL OUTRAGE

Leave Train Dynamited On River Bridge, Car Demolished

BELGIUM AROUSED TO FEVER PITCH

Reprisal Measures Are Anticipated in Occupied Areas

BERLIN, June 30.—Between fifty and sixty Belgian soldiers were killed when a time bomb exploded in the crowded car of a troop train crossing the Hochfeld bridge over the Rhine today, according to reports reaching here tonight.

Earlier reports from Dusseldorf had put the dead at nine with thirty injured.

Nationalists Blamed

The soldiers were starting on leave. The train with 300 members of the Belgian army of occupation aboard, left Duisberg for Brussels. As it was half way across Hochfeld bridge a terrific blast completely demolished one car, killing or badly wounding every occupant. A sentinel on the bridge was mortally injured.

German nationalists are blamed by the Belgian authorities for the outrage and severe reprisals are anticipated.

Examination of fragments of the bomb is said to have proved it to have been of the type recently employed by extremists in the Ruhr.

BELGIUM AROUSED AT OUTRAGE

BRUSSELS, June 30.—The outrage at Hochfeld Bridge in which an undetermined number of Belgian soldiers on a leave train were killed and many injured in a bomb explosion, aroused the greatest indignation throughout Belgium today.

The minister of national defense declared the offense will be punished forthwith by the most energetic measures of repression in German areas occupied by the Belgian troops.

Troop 15 Intercepts Message Sent By Troop 6 in 'Battle'

Sentries posted by Boy Scouts Troop 15, Friday night prevented Scouts of Troop 6 passing through their "lines" with a message given them by Leonard Power, president of Port Arthur Business College, for delivery to J. M. Goodwin, in Troop 15's hut, Augusta avenue and Fifth street.

The guards were posted at 7:30 p. m. Friday, and the Scouts of Troop 6 left the business college with the message 15 minutes later. When none of the Scouts of Troop 6 showed up by 8:45 p. m., and the message was not delivered, Scout Bugler Ed Hunt blew recall.

Following the end of the game, 20 gallons of ice cold lemonade were served the Scouts of both troops.

DIES FOR DUTY

Dallas Fireman Buried in Ruins

DALLAS, June 30.—The body of Bert Burris, fireman, was recovered from beneath the ruins of the Texas Wheel and Body company's plant which was swept by fire here late today.

Burris' body was found by fellow firemen digging in the debris for bodies of two negroes thought to have been caught beneath the falling walls.

Eight firemen were injured in the blaze which caused damage estimated at $75,000.

WORLD FARM PARLEY AT WASHINGTON IN '24

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 30.—An international conference of farmers will be held in Washington D. C. early in 1924 to devise methods of adjusting crop production on farm lands throughout the world, Benjamin F. Marsh, managing director of Farmers National Council announced here today.

PRINCESS FROM BEAUMONT



Miss Elizabeth Mark

$1,737,972 Building Permits in Six Months Exceed All 1922

Building permit values in Port Arthur for the first six months of 1923 smashed all previous yearly records in the history of the city with a total of $1,737,972 at the close of business Saturday, June 30.

The entire 12 months of 192 produced a building permit total of $1,234,263.50, and since 1915 the only other two years when building permit values in the city reached the million dollar mark were 1921, with $1,203,934.50, and 1916, with $1,073,285.00.

June Total $258,997

For the month of June, the building values in Port Arthur total $258,997, according to the records in the office of E. H. Miles, city clerk. Permits issued totalled 210, and of this number, over 50 per cent represent permits taken out for new homes in the city. A record for new apartment house construction also was registered in the month just closed.

Since the first of this year not a month has passed that building permit values were less than $150,000. February, shortest month in the year, set the 1923 monthly record with building permits totalling $697,480, the permits for the high school and DeQueen school additions being taken out in February, April and June, respectively, are the next high months so far recorded this year, the former having building permit values of $264,064, and June $258,997.

All 1922 $1,234,263.50

The annual totals of building permit values since 1915 are recorded at the office of E. H. Miles, city clerk, as follows:

For the first six months of 1923, $1,737,972	
1915	$ 325,940.00
1916	1,073,285.00
1917	576,687.00
1918	274,317.00
1919	230,336.00
1920	719,286.00
1921	1,203,934.50
1922	1,234,263.50

Vets to Lay Final Plans for Part in Celebration July 4

Port Arthur ex-service men, who fought during the World war in the side of the allies are called to meet Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping to complete plans for participating in the quarter centennial pageant Wednesday, Guy T. Halton, in charge of organizing the ex-service men's section in the parade, said Saturday.

Present indications are that between 1000 and 1500 Port Arthur ex-service men will parade, Halton said. Companies of ex-service men have been organized at both the Texas and Gulf company refineries, and at the Texas company terminal besides in addition to a company of ex-service men employed in the city.

Scaffold Fall Victim To Be Buried in Kansas

The body of Millard T. Dier, [illegible] 25 years, who died at Mary Gates hospital at 6:50 Friday evening as the result of injuries received in a scaffold fall late Thursday afternoon, will be shipped and [illegible] of J. E. Grammier [illegible] Colony, Kan., for burial. [illegible] afternoon.

Dier, who had made [illegible] home at 750 Beaumont [illegible] is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dier, Weida, Kan., [illegible] brothers, Oliver Dier, Port Arthur; Clinton Dier, Brockett, Texas; Raymond and [illegible] Weida, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. Dier, Weida, Kan., and [illegible] E. Sutton, Hugo, Okla.

TEXAS TWISTER

Rain, Hail, Wind Destroys Crops Near Waco

WACO, Texas, June 30.—Houses were blown down, business buildings damaged and crops destroyed as results from a storm that swept Walnut Springs and Glen Rose tonight.

No [illegible] to report from the two towns before wires were down.

Rain and a strong wind completely destroyed [illegible] of Walnut Springs.

FT. WORTH MAN FIRST TO BREAK DALLAS JAIL

HOUSTON, Texas, June 30.—[illegible] was arrested here today charged [illegible] For W. [illegible] being [illegible] the [illegible]

Sometime Friday night or Saturday morning, Hall passed through three locked doors and [illegible] free from.

Twenty Steel Storage Tanks Are Being Built In Neighborhood

More than [illegible] tanks are now under construction in the area surrounding Port Neches, the Texas company terminal here announced today. The tanks are being erected by the Reliance Construction company of Houston.

Gov. Neff Sends Citizenship Greetings

TO THE CITIZENSHIP OF PORT ARTHUR: GREETINGS:

While I am not privileged to have a personal part in the activities incident to your celebration of the Quarter Centennial of the incorporation of your city, it is my pleasure to extend to you, in this way, my sincere good wishes.

The rapid growth and development of the city of Port Arthur, during the past twenty-five years, is readily attributable to the efforts, enthusiasm, and interest of the loyal citizenship, abiding within its gates, and progressive citizenship, abiding within its gates, and commendable [illegible] with the natural [illegible] which it enjoys as one of the leading ports on the Texas coast has made for Port Arthur an enviable place in the commerce of the world, and will insure the realization of her fondest dreams for future development in all that goes to make a city both great and good.

[signature]

Governor.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TURNING THE SPORT PAGE BACK FOR FANDOM OF 25 YEARS ...

"Coleman's Pets" First Baseball Squad Port Arthur Claim...

Club Of 1904 Drew Many Boosters Here To See Big Clashes

Kitchens Once Played With Nine for Which Charles Coleman of Gulf Refinery Was Skipper; Team Used Ground Near K. C. S.

By BILL ARCHER

CHARLES W. COLEMAN, a popular and well-known employe of the Gulf Refining company, in charge of the safety department, was the first baseball manager Port Arthur ever claimed.

And the first team that "ever graced a ball diamond in this section" was organized under the efforts of Mr. Coleman "back in 1904, the "skipper of the past" relates.

"We called them the 'Coleman Pets,'" the former chieftain said in speaking of the team. And that same contingent was guided through eight successful years of baseball in Port Arthur under Coleman.

Frank Kitchens, veteran catcher of the Wichita Falls Spudders, and who joined the Beaumont, Texas league, team as skipper June 1, following the resignation of Stump Edington as chieftain of the field, probably gained his first knowledge of teamwork under the guidance of Charles Coleman, for it was Coleman who placed him behind the bat, on the first Port Arthur team, to catch with the "Coleman Pets."

"On Sundays they used to run excursions from Shreveport, La., and from other points of considerable distance to Port Arthur to see us play ball," the pioneer citizen of Jefferson county declared, "and back in that time Port Arthur's ball team and the Pleasure Pier were the only things of amusement the city furnished.

Played for "Pots"

"I recall when we used to play for pots as high as $500 on the side—and that made the game snappy. And besides that we used to bring teams here for three and four game series that drew large crowds of people to the side lines."

Coleman said it was in the early days of Port Arthur that such players as "Buggs" Raymond, "Blubb" Conners, "Curley" Hoag, Jim Tooke, Sommerville, Lee Bock, "Fritz" Hoffman, "Tete" Smith, Charlie Bradford and Clyde Van Cleave appeared in uniforms on the first diamond Port Arthur claimed. As early as 1904, the club claimed suitable grounds at a spot chosen adjacent to the K. C. S. depot, and which was in use for several years.

W. C. Eastman, a well-known Port Arthurian, helped Coleman guide the destiny of the club during its organization. Mr. Coleman asserted, and the "crew" wore uniforms furnished by "the Gulf."

These were "Coleman's Pets," and the ball games they played 14 and 15 years ago are still warm on the memory of the skipper who glorified in their victories.

Played St. Louis

"I recall one time when we had the St. Louis National League team down here for an exhibition game," Mr. Coleman confided, "and we were beating them bad—had them blanked in the seventh inning when our pitcher blew up; after that it was murder for our boys, and we had to beg them to quit scoring on us."

Mr. Coleman came to Port Arthur with the first survey party that plotted the route for the Kansas City Southern railway. Speaking of that mission to the "land of mosquitoes and alligators," the pioneer resident says that he remembers "Transitman Church, Harris (brother of Porter Harris), who was level-man, and an Irish cook," that helped to constitute that "survey party."

"We couldn't come into Port Arthur on a straight line," Mr. Coleman said in recalling the trip here. "We had to circle around into the prairie, just as the road now circles bayous, because of alligator holes—that was in '96—and in those days there was a cow-trail to Port Arthur from the village of Beaumont."

An Irish Pun"

Mr. Coleman tells a humorous narrative concerning a trip he made to Beaumont for medicine for a member of the party who was ill, during the survey here.

"The engineer in charge ordered the Irish cook and myself," the latter also an Irishman, "to go up to Beaumont after medicine for him. We got a dozen of the largest capsules we could find and filled them with quinine, brought them back and administered the sick. He got well."

Mr. Coleman says he doesn't know whether that was the advent of medication science in this community or not."

"Football? Yes," he said in response to a question. "I've played it all; but I played it back in the days when we used to form a wedge in front of the line, and everybody wore pieces of leather to cling together with in order that we might fight through the other side the further."

Played Beaumont

"Yes," he went on, "we beat Beaumont—the first game we ever played Beaumont—that was 16 years ago—I'll tell you about the first football game Port Arthur's football players were interested in. I remember we called the 'flying squadron' as our main play to beat them.

"Some of the men who participated in those games were Fred Dodge, A. D. Morgan, now of Houston, Arthur Walker, Sr., and Jim Flannigan." Coleman was also a member of the team.

Speaking of his first advent into this section, Mr. Coleman said that he traveled on a train through Port Arthur for some time to Sabine Pass. In this connection he recalled that "sometimes it took from three to four hours to go from the spot now known as West Port Arthur to Sabine Pass because of the alligators, who would get the tracks so greasy it would be almost impossible to travel at all in places."

Worked at Gulf Early

The Gulf company had but few tanks when Mr. Coleman came here to be associated with them, "and there were three cheese box stills at that time under construction; I remember," the narrator said, "that the company had to keep an air hose turned on the workmen all the time they were constructing these stills to keep the mosquitoes off."

"We had nothing in this end of the town then but alligator holes," Mr. Coleman continued, "and the entire plant I'm sure will show from three to four feet of artificial filling."

"Yes," he concluded in answer to a question, "that was some football and basketball team back in those days. We had good games, good crowds and we finished with good results."

And then the player and skipper of Port Arthur's early sports history settled back on his divan and said, "But they're having good games now—just as good as the old boys used to have."

Shades of Pioneer Sports Return to Do Homage on Fourth

Shades, of pioneer sportsmen and ancient sporting events return to Port Arthur today to join the hands of past and present and do obeisance to the first Quarter Centennial celebration—the occasion of this city's 25th anniversary.

Many of the older sports have gone to be recorded only in history; many of the things earlier sporting blood indulged in still survive.

Tales of earlier games here, stories of boat races, tennis, golf, and the narratives of the first baseball, football and track events glide out of the past to do homage in Port Arthur on July Fourth again, just as 25 summers and winters ago, the youths of the Nineties, who are our prominent bankers, merchants, business men of today, gathered on the first Pleasure Pier, along Lake Shore drive, or in some other secluded spot to celebrate the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, which now glistens with a meaning of added importance to this city.

It's Port Arthur's birthday.

Hail to the city of 25 seasons of sports and with a mind to grow!

Caught in Storm, Pioneer Swam 18 Hours to Safety

Of Port Arthur's expert water artists, perhaps there is none who has had the exciting adventures that fill the professional swimmer's life.

Harry Coughlin, instructor and life saver at the Plaza Nat relates one on himself that is as adventurous as the best.

Coughlin was diving for coral off the coast of Florida, and was caught in a storm and washed out to open sea. But being caught in a storm did not make the diver give up hopes of rescue and land, so the best thing he could do that time was the recourse to which he resorted. He swam.

Harry swam for 18 hours before he reached Miami, Fla., and safety, "which in itself," says Harry, "is a feat of endurance that will make a fish show his hole card any time."

HENLEY REGATTA

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, Eng. June 30.—Henley royal regatta, England's greatest aquatic fete of the summer season, opened here with customary brilliance, society folk easily outnumbering the purely sporting fraternity.

Played Ball Here 20 Years Ago



The first baseball team at Port Arthur—just 20 years ago. Most of the men are with the Gulf refinery. They are: Top row, left to right, W. C. Eastman, "Buggs" Raymond, "Blubb" Conners, "Curley" Hoag, Jim Tooke, manager; Skipper Charlie Coleman. Center: Sommerville, Lee Bock. Lower row: "Fritz" Hoffman, "Tete" Smith, Charlie Bradford, Clyde Van Cleave.

EARLY BATHERS ENJOYED SPORT

'Ladies Day' Big Card at the Sabine 'Nat'

Port Arthur bathing beauties of 1928 have nothing on the bathing beauties of 1898 from the pioneer city of Port Arthur.

Extracts from old papers dating back to the good old summer time of that day, 25 years ago, when bathing girls promenaded the banks of a well-known natatorium, relate that reports were erroneously circulated that "ladies day" would be dispensed with at the "nat."

There is a "ladies day" in vogue now in Port Arthur at the Plaza nat—and the history of the town shows there is no greater interest in comparison with the size of the place that at that time when the first beauties plunged off the spring board into the waters of the "nat."

There was an added attraction in 1898, too, that helped draw ladies to Manager Crank's "Sabine Natatorium," and that was the fact that Manager Crank always served refreshments in those days.

First Club for Athletes Formed In August, 1898

THAT Port Arthur has always been a town where sports of every nature thrive is indicated by the movement started here in August, 1898, when prominent Port Arthurians attempted to perfect an athletic club.

The purpose of the club was to give impetus to boat racing, horse racing, boxing and sports of every nature and was started at the instance of Captain George Pastre, who offered for the first club of its kind this city ever had, club rooms at the Pleasure Pier.

The movement is said to have met with considerable interest here.

Tarpon Fishing Was Pioneer Sport Here

Tarpon fishing was especially good around Keith lake galley, and in Sabine lake in 1898, it is related, and was followed closely by enthusiastic fishermen of this city for a long while.

HORSES RACED 'ON LAKE DRIVE

Contests Made Debut Here Early in 1898

Lake Shore drive hasn't always been a place for touring cars to pass upon. In days gone by, it was an ideal spot for expert horsemen of this city to match their skill and their steeds for exciting races that always attracted large crowds.

Horse racing, as early as August, 1898, made its official advent into Port Arthur, and attracted considerable attention to the vicinity of Lake Shore drive where the races were usually held.

The races were usually held late in the evening, and were conducted several times for "side stakes."

An account of one "hoss race" on Lake Shore, held Tuesday, August 30, 1898, narrates how A. E. Laughlin's horse, with Charley Harris up, defeated a horse owned by Alfred Spence, "the best two out of three heats, only two of which were run." Avery, Marcus rode the Spence horse over a course 600 feet long.

GEORGE CRAIG WON GAR TITLE

Banker Was Izaak Walton of Early Fishers

Fishing has always been a sport in which Port Arthurians were interested, and in which this city, from infancy up, claimed many champions, but perhaps the best known fisherman of the earlier days was George M. Craig, president of the Merchants National bank.

Mr. Craig, on July 12, 1898, was acclaimed the champion gar catcher of Port Arthur; an honor which he didn't seek at all, but which came to him because he loved the sport of fishing.

Water around the Pleasure Pier in 1898 was the feeding ground of gars in Lake Sabine, and in the first history of this city, it was great sport to arrange fishing tackle, especially for the scaled monsters. Many of the fish were caught by numerous persons residing here then, but none to equal the pace established by Mr. Craig. During one day of July, so the fishing history of the town narrates, Craig caught four gars aggregating 247 pounds in weight, and weighing respectively 24, 34, 64 and 125 pounds. The last was probably the largest gar ever caught in Port Arthur waters and measured seven feet six inches from tip to tip.

The large gar captured by Mr. Craig and which clinched the fishing record for Lake Sabine, had a set of very long pointed teeth; and kept the crowd at a distance after he was landed.

The captive, so the story goes, was skinned and prepared for mounting as a relic by George Pastre, the then pier manager.

Bicycle Races Gained Favor Here in First City Sporting Events

Many of the Port Arthur youngsters who ride the paved streets here today on their choice "bikes" perhaps have not heard the interest that bicycle riding once held for Port Arthurians.

In the earlier history of the city, bicycle riding was a sport to be indulged in by those who could ride the best and the fastest. And it was on the occasion of a ceremony for the queen of Holland that several local men displayed their ability to ride—and ride well.

History of earlier sports narrates how Cal Bond of Port Arthur won a fast bicycle race at Nederland in September, 1898, at the queen's celebration, while Miss Nina Smith won first honors through her ability to ride in an "obstacle race."

Kite contests also held considerable interest at the celebration.

Best Golf Course In South Is Claim Of Local Country Club

Links Valued at $37,600; Tennis, Club House, Gun Traps and Boat Slip Make Spot Attractive

A golf course valued at $37,600, with fairways rated as the best in the state of Texas, is the record set up by the Port Arthur Country club from April 16, 1916, to the present time in 1923.

And from time to time, so assert the citizens of Port Arthur who have made the Country club with its expensive golf course, its shooting traps and other entertaining features of a sports nature, possible, the Country club is being enhanced in value and its golf course and other places of pleasure made more attractive.

The Country club came into being in this city as the result of the organization of the Austin, Texas, club. And it was through the far-seeing eyes of George M. Craig and other prominent Port Arthurians that the city obtained what it claims today—the best Country club golf course in the south.

Mr. Craig had been in Austin, Texas, on a mission of business, and during his stay there, Austin citizens organized the Country club which is still operating. Being impressed favorably with the enthusiasm manifested there, and feeling that if Austin could boast a Country club, that Port Arthur should be able also to obtain one, Mr. Craig returned here and suggested a conference relative to the organization of such a club.

The organization meeting followed, with between 10 and 15 prominent Port Arthurians present and on April 25, 1916, the Port Arthur Country club came into existence.

That's the story of the organization of a Country club here, but there are many chapters of entertaining sports that have passed, and many yet to come that would fill large volumes, according to those who follow the fairways of "pasture pool," that Port Arthur's club cannot furnish yet.

The club site is situated 7 1-2 miles northeast of the city, off the paved highway to Beaumont, and covers a plot of land which the organizers purchased at $94 an acre. The grounds are now worth approximately $400 an acre, showing that the club, financially, made a good investment.

The club house was completed and put in use early in 1917, and the golf grounds laid off, and fairways seeded with grass.

It was perhaps two years later before the local golf links were in excellent condition, but constant work and constant use placed them in tip top shape, until, during the present year, they have been declared by numerous visitors of prominence at golf as being the best in the south.

The "greens" are sand greens at the present time, but the club hopes within the next year to install grass greens. An excellent turf adds to the condition of the field and makes golfing attractive to those who follow its enticing influences.

A lighting system furnishes the club with its own electricity, while a tennis court located on the grounds, and which is in good condition, is an asset of the place now largely patronized by Port Arthurians.

While the shooting traps at the club have never been the center of a large meet, several tournaments between individuals at the club have been held and they are in use practically each week.

This year, to make the Country club more attractive, its membership voted the installation of new lockers and shower baths, while present plans call for the club to put in use a slip for boats, which will connect with the canal to the Atlantic refinery from the Neches river, and will no doubt bring another sport to the club members—that of boating.

The membership, which now numbers over 130, has placed the club in excellent financial condition, and, due to the splendid work of Charles Stevenson, president, and Dr. A. M. McAfee, secretary-treasurer, who have occupied office for the past two years, the organization has been conducted in a keen business manner that has made it a successful venture.

More interest is manifested in the club now than ever before in its history, and the club is growing. Before another year rolls by its membership will probably be doubled, while interest in golf, trap shooting, tennis and boating, together with the entertaining features of the club house itself, will also be growing.

SWIMMING IS BIG SPORT HERE

City Claims a Professional Who Grew With Town

Swimming to Port Arthur is a sport entirely characteristic of the city.

And likewise it is a sport followed here from the earliest days of summer to the closing hour, when the dares plunge again.

Beginning in the earlier days with swimming carnivals at the Pleasure Pier, swimming "parties" over the beaten and well-worn trail to the bathing and extending to numerous secluded spots where the "boys" gather after the kids in school to enjoy a plunge, the sport has grown with the city and now every place available for a swimming jaunt is put to use and the road to the Gulf has become a well traversed highway, modernly improved.

While none can definitely state when is a matter purely problematical, the first swimming carnivals were held in the lake and along the Pleasure Pier, where friends would gather in the sultry days of the summer and enjoy a cooling swim.

The first swimming pool to be conducted as a business was probably opened in 1898, when Manager Crank opened up the "Sabine Natatorium." The "Sabine" conducted a profitable business and was well patronized.

There were those who went out as far as the jetties to enjoy their plunges, but they were the exceptional swimmers.

And while there are many in Port Arthur who swim well, the one who claims a professional of all, who now conducts a large class at the Plaza natatorium which has been popular this season since the first days of the summer.

Harry L. Coughlin, superintendent of the Plaza "nat," came to Port Arthur in 1920, when swimming was in full blast here, but while there are still numbers who did not make accurate strokes of the water artist thoroughly, a chance the depths always.

Coughlin became a professional swimmer at the [illegible] He learned to swim at the [illegible] on a powder can, in the [illegible] Pittsburg, Kansas.

Coughlin, who has [illegible] numerous sensational [illegible] over the country since his [illegible] swimming began, swims daily to increase his knowledge of the [illegible] as he calls it, regardless of [illegible] conditions. He received his [illegible] from the famous Australian swimmer, Percy Cavill of the [illegible] Baths, first to introduce [illegible] stralian crawl in the United [illegible]

The Plaza instructor, [illegible] ago swam the jetties near here [illegible] with a rope "on a bet," and [illegible] become an encyclopedia of information regarding swimming in and around Port Arthur, has been more or less connected with [illegible] life saving for the last 20 years, having rescued several hundred [illegible] since his first knowledge of the waters at such places as Electric park Kansas City; Forest Park, Belmont park, Glenn Wood Springs, and Lakeside in Colorado; Royal Palm, Miami, Florida; Long Beach, California, and Old Orchard Beach, Portland, Maine.

Coughlin has had the pleasure of swimming against some of the most noted artists in the country, and swam in the first race in St. Louis in which the 100-yard dash was lowered to 58 seconds by C. M. Daniels, worlds champion. Coughlin finished second, in 1:05. He also swam against the noted A[illegible]te Kellerman, in a 10-mile trip down the Chicago river and finished the course after 30 others had dropped out.

There are others in Port Arthur with enviable records in the water, but to antedate the affairs of experts, swimming was naturally a part of the village of Port Arthur, and came into existence here almost with the first settlers.

There are even uncanny tales of man-eating alligators that creep [illegible] here and there in the history of the city's swimming activity, to tell lurid yarn of bathers in the [illegible] which now adjoins the community appearing.

And with the advent of addi[illegible] pioneers came the usual contests [illegible] the water which drew the fl[illegible] stroke together to pit their [illegible] against the rest.

Swimming has grown with the [illegible] of Port Arthur, and is still growing; and every nook and corner [illegible] can be put to use for the purpose [illegible] dotted with bathers.

Yachting Great Sport Of Early City

FIRST SABINE RACES IN 1898

Drew Large Crowds from the Adjoining Towns

Port Arthur has always been a town which claimed more sporting blood than the average southern community knows.

And it was this strong element of sporting blood that, in the earlier history of the city when entertainments of an athletic nature were more or less in their embryonic stage, devoid of the modern finishes they now claim and yet quite as full of sensational moments then as now, Port Arthur gathered her children along the beach at the Pleasure Pier to enjoy the city's regular pastime of yacht-racing.

Boats of great speed, craft of strong build and fleet in skimming across the waters, came to Port Arthur to join in the races, and there were times along the Pleasure Pier that even vied with the most exciting moments of the track at the Kentucky derby.

The race course on Lake Sabine usually took a triangular turn about the Pleasure Pier, each side of the triangular path being one mile in length. The first race was conceived for sail boats by Captain George Pastre, manager of the pier, and was held for Port Arthur sail boats only. The purse for the winner was made up from the passengers on the respective entries, each of whom paid 25 cents for his seat in the vessel.

Winner of the first race, which was held on Sunday, July 31, 1898, was Captain Spicer's "Effie," the boat capturing one-half of the purse as its portion, and making the course in 34 seconds. The "Arbutus" owned by Captain Redmon and piloted by Em, came second.

The entry list in the first yacht races Port Arthurians ever witnessed on Lake Sabine included the "Effie," the "Arbutus," the "Georgia H," owned by Captain Ahern; "Slow Fly," owned and driven by Captain Chalker. "Progress," owned by Goddard and driven by Captain Pape; the "Bos," owned and driven by Captain Bos; "Alphonzo XIII," owned and driven by Captain Allon, and the "Ionic," which was owned by Laughlin, but driven in the race by Captain Ellis.

George M. Craig, Ed Baker and Walter Hall probably hold the distinction of officiating at the first races ever held on the lake, they having been designated as referees in the yacht meet.

The second regatta held on Lake Sabine, Sunday, August 28, 1898, was for a purse of $50, and attracted one of the largest lists of excursionists to the Pleasure Pier Port Arthur had had since its infancy. Over 700 persons came here from Galveston, while hundreds came from Lake Charles, Beaumont, Orange and tributary towns.

The regatta was held as a handicap affair, the "Arbutus" running from scratch, while the "Effie," "Progress," "Slow Fly," and "Bos" were forced to concede time on the waters. To the credit of the "Effie" and Captain Spicer went the second event in the history of Port Arthur's first leading sport, while the "Progress" and "Bos" finished in the order named. Captain Spicer rounded the corners of the triangular course in 59 minutes, 12 seconds.

Included in those craft which came here were yachts from Morgan City, Galveston, New Orleans, Lake Pontchartrain and from numerous other points, both near and far. Lake Charles usually had her entries, while it was the pride of Port Arthur in that earlier sport to boast an entry or so that usually "showed good."

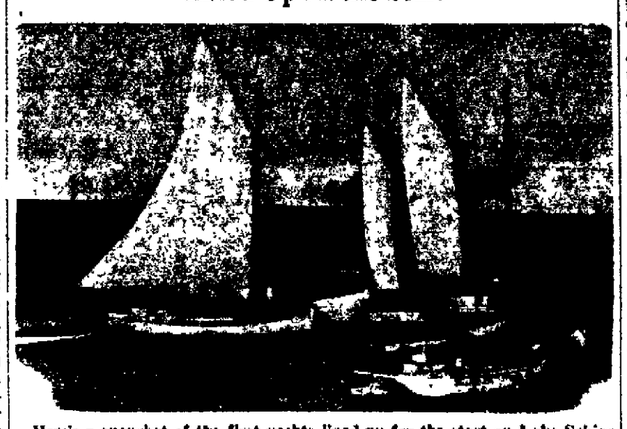
Yachting always drew large crowds. The beach and the Pleasure Pier, linked together with the early baseball and football games, constituted the best entertainment of the day and the most enthusing, just as today crowds of Port Arthur's sport-loving fans gather to witness a game of ball, or attend in body a wrestling match or some other game of skill.

It is only natural, then, that when yachts drew anchor along the Pleasure Pier to enlist their strength and mastery of skill in a race of the waters, that Port Arthur should gather at the beach to take cognizance of the best racer.

"For several years in the earlier history of Port Arthur," long-time residents are quoted as saying, "We had races on the water of the lake here—very interesting races, and always there would be a large crowd in attendance."

Motor boat races after a while came into prominence in Port Arthur also, and soon took on the proportions of an interesting water sport; one that brought numerous fast boats to the Pleasure Pier and an added attraction as well.

Lined Up At the Start



..Here's a snapshot of the first yachts lined up for the start on Lake Sabine at the old Pleasure Pier—just 23 years ago. In those earlier days, Port Arthur claimed a sport, long dead now, that attracted hundreds and hundreds of visitors to the city.

First Race Won In 34 Seconds By Effie

In the presence of a large gathering of citizens who watched from the end of the pleasure pier extending over the water, the first regatta to be run on Lake Sabine was won by Captain Spicer's "Effie," that fleet sloop nosing out the highly touted Arbutus" by the scant margin of 34 seconds.

This event spelled success for boat racing in Port Arthur as early as August, 1898.

The "Arbutus," owing to length and wide canvas spread was given scratch position, while the "Effie" had advantage of a handicap of four minutes and forty-eight seconds. This time allowance won for the "Effie" over the favorite.

The day was perfect and the waters around the pleasure pier were considerably churned by sailboats, small steamers and launches as the preparations for the race got under way at 3 o'clock.

At 3:13, George Pastre, pier manager boarded the "Bosco" and signalled contestants to get ready. Start signal was given at 3:20 and the boats swung around to the wind. The "Effie" got away in the lead with the "Bos" two seconds behind her. Others followed at irregular intervals, the last one being 8 minutes and 20 seconds in the wake of the leader.

The "Gold" skipped too much water and dropped from the race before rounding the first post.

The "Effie's" time was 1 hour, 11 minutes and 30 seconds.

The "Arbutus" came in second, the "Bos" third, the "Progress" fourth and the "Georgia H" last.

George M. Craig, Walter M. Hall and E. L. Baker served as referees, F. J. Anderson and E. M. Telle, timekeepers, and T. G. Ashe and Chas. E. Davis, clerks.

COACH HARLOW TO SPEND HIS VACATION IN CANADA

UTICA, N. Y., June 30.—Dick Harlow, noted football coach of Colgate University, will spend the summer vacation collecting birds in the Canadian wilds. Harlow is one of the foremost ornithologists in the country.

MADE OWN FUN ON 4TH IN 1898

Kiddies Manufactured Cannons From Pipes

The Fourth of July has always been a day of celebration in Port Arthur, and sporting blood always came to the top in commemoration of the Declaration of Independence, even from the first.

Earliest records narrate that on July 4th, 1898, the fertile minds of the then youthful Port Arthurians denied fireworks and the usual things which the day is marked down in American history, conceived contriv[illegible]ances with which to have great sport. An old resident, writing of the day in 1898, says that some of the younger boys manufactured cannons from gas pipes, "loaded them with gun powder and their detonations were heard all morning, while some of the older boys loaded themselves and were heard all day."

Interesting sporting events of the day included considerable entertainment at the Pleasure Pier, [illegible] boat races were held.

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FIRST SCHOOL HERE WAS BUILT IN A DAY

SHORT STORIES

Facts and Frills, Facetious And Otherwise, By "S. S." in August, 1899

(From Port Arthur Herald.)

Port Arthur is a seaport.

The rainy season seems to have set in.

Get your prescription filled at Keith's.

Judge Coleman was a Beaumont visitor today.

Hail to Port Arthur's patron saint, Saint Oswald.

For tornado insurance apply to L. H. Barnes.

Furnished rooms for rent. Inquire of C. E. Smith.

Beaumont wants a brewery. What's the matter with Schlitz?

The new desks for the new school building arrived yesterday.

Our public schools open for the fall and winter term on Sept. 17.

Tracklaying has not yet commenced on the trolley line to the harbor.

Best line of ladies' and children's hose in the city at the Pioneer store.

For fine perfumes and toilet preparations, go to the Gem Pharmacy.

Home grown pears are plentiful on the market and retail at 75c a bushel.

Master Ashley Weaver of Beaumont spent Sunday with friends in this city.

Miss Ellen Wolfe went to Beaumont the first of the week on an extended visit.

Port Arthur is now experiencing the felicity (?) of trains that pass in the night.

Mr. G. A. McElhinney and wife of Crowley, La., were Port Arthur visitors Sunday.

Beaumont is after a cotton mill with reasonable prospects of securing it. Here's hoping.

Supervisor H. F. Best is in Beaumont this week attending a meeting of the board of supervisors.

Goddard and Gilliland are negotiating for a ship to load at Port Arthur for Buenos Aires in the near future.

W. J. Giles and wife, accompanied by Mrs. Armand Giles, all of Beaumont, spent Sunday in Port Arthur enjoying the sea breeze.

Several gar, so large that the hooks and lines usually used to catch them, proved too weak, were hooked at the pleasure pier this week.

The next thing we know the Taylor's bayou rice farmers, who were praying for much rain, will be kicking because it is too wet to harvest their crop.

If all the reports regarding the Pee Gee were true, what a pretty kettle of fish it would be, to be sure. But the chances are that the rumors are mostly canards.

The ladies of the Christian church will give an ice cream social at the residence of Mrs. H. F. Best at Lake View on Saturday, August 19. All are invited.

At the hour of going to press the waterworks company had not struck an adequate vein to supply the present and future needs of our great and growing city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Haber gave a dance to their freiends at the Pleasure Pier Monday night. It was well attended and the occasion was highly enjoyed by all present.

Oscar Reid and John Newcome, employes at the rice farm, are on the sick list. Dr. Winter, the attending physician, reports both patients doing as well as could be expected.

Mr. John Crowley of Grand Cane, La., is spending a month in Port Arthur for the benefit of his health. He arrived Monday and is stopping at the Hotel Sabine.

The city council met Tuesday and appointed Frank Gallup city marshal. Frank will make an excellent police officer and the council is to be congratulated on securing his valuable services.

The Missouri Hotel, "Bob and John's Place," has had the plate glass front of the saloon decorated with a handsome lifelike ocean view with a steamer under full speed. Verily Port Arthur is a port.

Dr. R. Abbott of Deadwood, S. Dakota, after spending several weeks here for the benefit of his health, became so enamored with the city of Port Arthur and its environments that he determined to locate here permanently and engage in the practice of his profession. His family and household goods are expected here tomorrow and in our next issue we expect to announce the opening of his office. The doctor is a dental surgeon of many years experience and we bespeak him a liberal share of the patronage.

On March 28, 1897, Port Arthur citizens, when the entire population of the town numbered less than 200 souls, built a school house in a day. Not only was the frame work constructed, but the entire building equipped and ready for occupancy.

It was the first school building the city ever had.

The citizens held a meeting to devise ways and means of obtaining school quarters. E. A. Laughlin started the ball rolling by offering to donate the lumber if other residents would donate a day's labor. The proposition was accepted.

Finished by Night

By 10 o'clock on the morning of March 28, the frame of the little building had been thrown together and a flag floated from the peak of the roof. By nightfall the building was furnished with benches and board desks and the painters had completed their task.

A teacher was appointed and a fund raised by popular subscription to insure her salary for the remainder of the spring term.

During the summer of 1897 the Port Arthur Townsite company began construction of a school building on a site near the natatorium building. A board of education was selected and a tax placed to assist in maintenance of the public schools. E. A. Laughlin, H. H. Beels and Peter Stock were named as a board of trustees.

$693 First Year's Revenues

First year's revenue from taxes amounted to $693, which together with the state appropriation of $180 was insufficient to pay expenses for the year. A public entertainment and subscriptions made up the deficit.

Prof. M. M. Brown was named principal for the first year and was assisted by Miss Ollie Sage, as a teacher. School opened in September in the comfortable two roomed building supplied by the townsite company and nearly 50 pupils were enrolled during the first full school year.

Next year another assistant to Professor Murphy was added. The town showed a scholastic population of 160 and the resources were very materially increased. The board of trustees was composed of J. D. Northcutt, Frank Cummins, secretary, and W. E. Hall. A. M. Rutan, W. P. Paker and J. B. Marcheselli, as president.

In the spring of 1899, buildings were found to be inadequate. By careful management of the increased revenue by virtue of increased population, another two-room building was erected and another teacher added.

During this same year success crowned the efforts of A. M. Rutan, attorney and a member of the school board. He drew up an act creating the Port Arthur independent school district. It finally was passed by the legislature, went to the supreme court because of opposition on grounds of unconstitutionality, and was ratified, and passed at Austin on June 6, 1899.

Under provisions of the new act, a school board composed of seven members was elected under the short and long term system. They were:

D. G. Parker, president; E. L. Rothrock, secretary; Frank Cummins, secretary, and W. E. Hall. A. M. Rutan, W. P. Paker and J. B. Marcheselli.

First bond issue was put up for election and carried in the amount of $15,000 in January, 1900. The bonds bore six per cent interest and brought $602 premium.

During the winter of 1899 and spring of 1900, the school was in charge of Professor C. S. King with Misses Marie Wertz, Mary Roberts and Inez Tuttle as the faculty.

Embraced 40,000 Acres

The new school district embraced an area of about 40,000 acres and became a great source of revenue to the treasury of the independent district by virtue of the valuations placed on the many pipe lines transversing this territory from the oil field to the refineries locating here.

About this time, another school was asked for by the people residing to the north of the city near the experimental farm. The little building which the citizens built in 1897 was moved to a site near the farm and Mrs. Alice M. Robinson was installed as teacher. The school census for the year showed 210 in the local schools.

In 1901, the school board, consisting of W. E. Hall, president; A. M. Rutan, secretary, C. F. Ashley, treasurer, and W. P. Park, W. A. Tomlinson, E. A. Laughlin and J. B. Marcheselli, decided to begin work on a new and thoroughly modern school building for which the bonds had been voted. As soon as the work of clearing up a title to a lot set aside on Seventh street by the Townsite company to be donated for city schools was completed, the new structure was gotten under way in the spring of 1901.

The new building was ready by September with exception of interior finishing of two rooms.

Completed in 1902-1903

The new school was a fine nine-room structure, modern in every respect. The exterior was constructed of white stone, red and Milwaukee brick and the interior was finished in Texas hardwoods. A hot air furnace was installed for heating and single desks and slate blackboards were in all rooms.

In the 1902-1903 school year the building was completed and the eighth grade was added. Superintendent R. A. Brown was in charge, with Miss Florence K. Bovard as assistant in the high school.

Four hundred and twenty-three pupils were enrolled in the independent district for the year. Total revenues totalled nearly $10,000.

And, the schools of Port Arthur have grown apace from year to year until today there are school buildings conveniently located to serve all parts of the city's population. And still the building program proceeds. The city's population growth is so rapid that each twelve-month period must see new construction undertaken and performed.

A Recent Bond Issue

On last June 1, a bond issue of $675,000 was passed. Of this amount, $450,000 is being expended on additions to the city high school. A two-story east wing and a west wing of like height are being built and will be ready for occupancy with the September term opening this year. The added space will house the physical education department—a new branch of study—and an adequate home economics department. To this latter department will be added a cafeteria.

The east wing will afford facilities for shops for the manual training department and for physical sciences. Considerable alleviation will be afforded the previous cramped and crowded conditions.

Both wings will be connected to the main structure by corridors.

An addition will be built on the De Queen school providing a natatorium, two gymnasiums, shower rooms and several class rooms. This construction will cost $150,000 of the same bond issue.

Student capacity thus will be increased form 750 to 1500 at the high school and from 850 to 1500 at the De Queen school.

An adequate sum also was to be set aside for providing a school building somewhere in the Griffing addition.

PERTINENT PORT ARTHUR SCHOOL FACTS

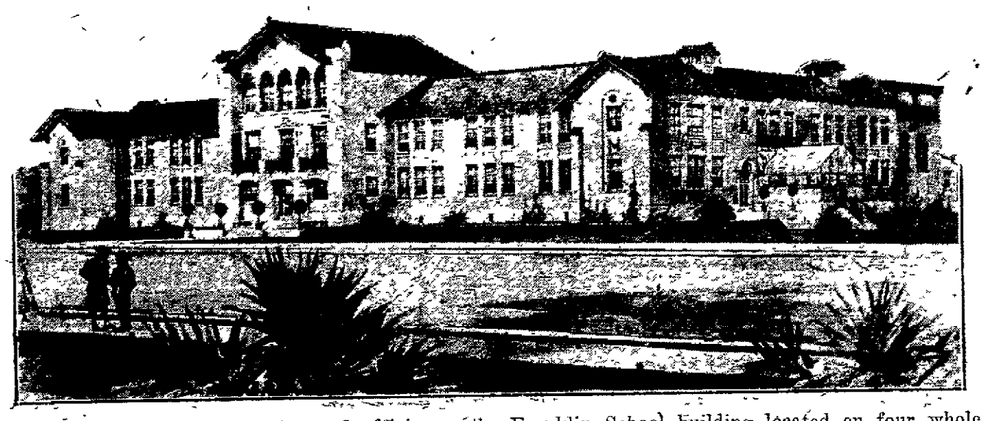
Present enrollment over 7,000, teachers employed, 180.

All schools are on a highly standarized work-study-play system which is giving Port Arthur the reputation of having the best schools in the south. A full nine month term is taught of course, and in addition to regular day classes, there is also a night school and a summer school. In many various classes, the youngest student is 5 1-2 years of age—the oldest 63 years.

Graduation from Port Arthur High School admits to all colleges and universities in the United States.

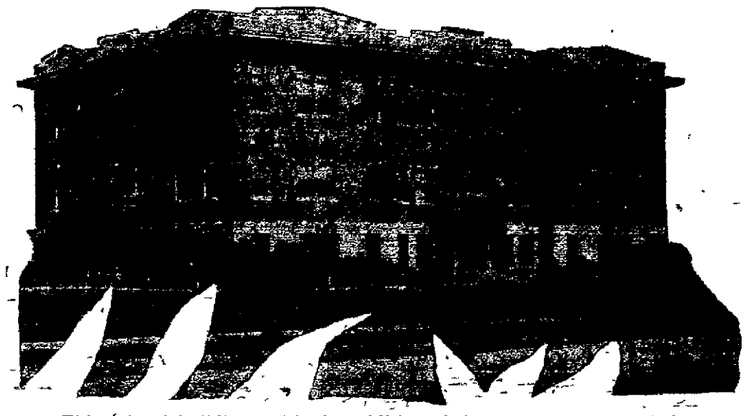
Port Arthur has just voted an additional $675,000 of bonds to enlarge the existing school facilities to meet the growing demand.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL BEST OF ITS KIND FOUND ANYWHERE



For architecture, capacity and efficiency, the Franklin School building located on four whole city blocks at Tenth street and Mobile avenue, is recognized as being unequalled any where in this section of the country. It has a capacity of nearly 3,000 students and 65 teachers are employed there.

DE QUEEN SCHOOL ALSO BEING REMODELED



This school building, with the additions being erected now, will have a capacity of 1,500 students upon completion of the improvements. An expenditure of $150.000 is being made on the building

Franklin School Regarded as One of Finest in Entire South

School Officials of Many States Come Here to Study Design

Included in Port Arthur's school system, acknowledged as being unequalled in any city it's size and in few cities of larger population; is one of the most modern, commodious and altogether up-to-date school buildings in this section of the country.

Covers Entire Block

The Franklin School, the building proper occupying an entire city block and the grounds including four city squares of real estate, is equipped with spacious auditorium, large, light classrooms and has a cafeteria in connection.

Classes from kindergarten through teachers being employed for the nearly 3,000 pupils in daily attendance, the seventh grade are taught. This building was filled to capacity last year.

Although there will be an increased enrollment in scholastics the coming school year that will necessitate employment of 28 additional teachers, none of this increased attendance can be accommodated at Franklin school building.

Cost Nearly Half Million

The Franklin school building is located at Tenth street and Mobile avenue. Visitors and school officials from other cities declare it to be the handsomest structure used for grade school purposes anywhere. The design has been copied for proposed school building of other cities.

The building, together with equipment and furnishings represents a total outlay of $430,000. The auditorium has a seating capacity of 705 persons, being equipped with four sets of stage scenery, a moving picture machine, orchestra lights and other accessories.

The designated school children capacity is 2,880. The active attendance last year averaged 2,750.

KANGAROO COURT PAID FOR DINNER

G. D. Hadley Tells of Stunt Back in 1897

A new light on the early life in Port Arthur was shed by G. D. Hadley, former resident of the city and still a frequent sojourner here.

Reminiscing back as far as the first, back in 1897, Mr. Hadley tells of a hunting party from the north, who after spending days on the marsh prairie, returned to town with a lone marsh owl, sometimes designated a grouse.

The Mock Court

It seems that the local officers of the peace, when the marsh owl was exhibited, set up a court in the Sabine Hotel lobby and proceeded to hold trial for the offense of slaying one marsh owl. Reminiscence has it that each member of the hunting party, which is said to have included F. A. Hornbeck and associates, drew a fine for the offense.

Several hundred dollars is said to have been collected in this manner, with which Colonel Jim Furlong prepared a huge banquet and put on a celebration in which the entire city participated, including the major and city commissioners.

Mr Hadley carries through his partial narrative with incidents occurring in the early days of the city.

The golden spike, linking Port Arthur with the outside world was driven on September 12, 1897.

The 1897 Storm

The following day the wind rose. Mr. Hadley recalls seeing the wife and baby of Dr. Hughes coming in from the pleasure pier. It was a real storm brewing and the crying child hastening the departure of the mother, was probably responsible for the safety of Mrs. Hughes as the storm broke rather suddenly.

The wind blew the chimney off the Sabine Hotel. The breeze came out of the northeast. Four men were killed and four were found unhurt in an Austin avenue shack at 11 o'clock at night. A child was blown from its mother's arms and found a block away later, drowned in a ditch. Considerable havoc and destruction was wrought by the storm, so much so that saloons and Mose Solinsky's grocery were commandeered for shelter and administering to homeless. Arthur Stilwell heard of the disaster and telegraphed $10,000 for immediate relief.

Yellow Fever Epidemic

At a later date, during the Yellow fever, Frank Hammond and Hadley did guard duty at the rice farm. It was a real scare the city experienced during the fever epidemic. While on guard the work was rather disconcerting as it had to be done to the tune of howling of wolves on the nearby prairies.

Then during the typhoid fever epidemic at Beaumont when there was no one, Hadley recalls that he was in a party of several young men who commandeered a Kansas City Southern engine, ran through the guard lines that had been established about the city, and brought back a freight car load of ice to the relief of Port Arthur families. No harm came to any member of the party going on the escapade.

Confederate Minister to England Forced to Land Near Sabine After Federal Blockade

Some of the most thrilling chapters of Texas' participation in the war between the states were written at Sabine Pass. One of the few living men who took part in the war, apart from the Dick Dowling fight, is E. I. Kellie, county surveyor of Jasper county.

The story told in his own words follows:

"When the war broke out between the states there were exciting times about Sabine Pass. I belonged to K. D. Keith's company and was stationed about one and a half miles below where Sabine now is located, and we were all put to work to build a fort. They worked us like Irishmen rolling dirt with wheelbarrows. The fort was in the shape of a half moon. It was about 30 feet on the bottom and built up 10 or 12 feet high. The top was 10 feet wide and on it were mounted two old iron cannon, 32-pounders. Where they came from I never knew. I had a hand in getting them up and pointed down the pass in the direction of the lighthouse.

Not With Dowling.

"This was not the fort where Dick Dowling and his 42 Irishmen defeated Banks and his army of 20,000. The Dowling fort was about two miles up the pass above where our fort was located. After the cannon were mounted, no one knew how to load them but we had in our company an old soldier named McArdle, who had been in the United States army, and he was sent to drill us. I was made powder monkey. My duty was to carry the powder, shell and cannon balls from the magazine to the guns. I felt then I was a very important officer.

"One day we saw a bark or brig anchored outside the bar. Immediately the company was called to arms and all made ready for a fight. The old vessel made no sign, but ran up a white flag and our officers concluded to go out and attack her. Judge D. A. Wirgate had a little schooner named the Constitution. The officers of our company took this little vessel, loaded on 20 or 30 men and set sail for the capture of what we believed was a blockader. They boarded her and found she was a Spanish vessel from Mexico going to New Orleans. The crew, about eight men, were all in irons for mutineering.

Crew Enlisted.

"To shorten this little story, she was brought into the pass. Her crew was released and nearly all of them joined Keith's company and made good soldiers except one who deserted. Among them was Charlie Lowday, who was a fine musician, and was made piper for the company. I was then the company's drummer. Lowday became a prominent citizen of Houston and San Antonio and died at San Antonio about 20 years ago. The captured vessel was anchored on the mud flat on La Shore opposite the town. I learned she was later recaulked, loaded with cotton and ran the blockade.

"Soon after this a big, two-masted schooner appeared off the bar and after tacking around for some time she launched a yawl and put out for Texas Point, the very southeast corner of Texas. We watched the yawl and saw them land a man on the beach and return to the vessel, which sailed away and was not again seen by us, at least. This again excited us. Who was the man they put ashore? To find out a detail of picked men were sent out to capture him. They did not get back until after dark and had the man and two valises which were very heavy. When they captured him he was making for the back ridge, which, being high, he took to be the town. It was a good thing they captured him when they did as he would never have reached the ridge through the two or three miles he would have had to go, as it was waist deep in water. Poor old fellow, he surely was dilapidated and muddy. But he was the proudest man I ever saw when he found out he was in the hands of Confederates.

The Minister to England.

"Captain Keith took him into his shack, gave him some dry clothes and supper. Keith was as proud as a monkey with a whistle when he found out who he was entertaining and that the stranger was no less person than William L. Yancey, our minister to England. His valises were full of important papers. He also had a fine sword he was bringing to his son, who was a captain the Confederate army. He was in a big hurry to get to Richmond and after one day's visit the officials of the country put him on a steamobat and sent him to Niblette's bayou on the Sabine river, whence there was a stage line of some kind of transportation to Morgan City whence he could reach New Orleans and on to Richmond. They sent a strong guard with him, of which Bill Lamplin was one, as brave a soldier as was in the Confederate army. I know for I saw him in many battles of the Tennessee army later on. I know of few men living who remember this episode, unless it is Captain Billy Rogers who belonged to Company A. Liken's cavalry batallion. There are some yet living who can remember where Captain Marsh's company had their barracks out about two miles on Broadway.

"Mr. Yancey told us the vessel he was on was trying to run the blockade, but on approaching Galveston the crew was a squadron of vessels blockading the port and they put back to sea.

Saw Sabine Light.

From about 20 miles distant they saw the Sabine lighthouse and Yancey insisted upon being put ashore, fearing the blockaders would show up and preferring the alternative of taking his chances of encountering Confederates on shore. The captain of the schooner was badly scored. Yancey said, and did as he was asked.

"Thank God, I am again in the Confederacy," Yancey exclaimed, as he finished his narrative.

"About a week after Mr. Yancey left the lookout in the lighthouse signalled that a steamer was approaching. We, of course, thought now there was going to be a fight. Everything was made ready, the old cannon were swabbed out, charges of powder were rammed down in them, shells and solid shot brought out of the magazines and the cannon crew stripped off their shirts and took their places around the guns. In half an hour the steamer could be seen easily from the rampart of the fort and the whole company was looking. The steamer was a big side wheeler, painted black all over; even her smokestacks were as black as tar. On she came, right across the bar. As she got nearly apposite the lighthouse, Captain Keith ordered a shot to be sent across her bow and old McArdle, our gunner, let her go and the shell came mighty close to her bow. She at once came to and hoisted a white flag as big as a bed sheet. Major Likens, who had assumed command, and Captain Keither manned the yawl and went over to her. She proved to be a blockader from Cuba and had a lot of chemicals and arms for the Confederacy.

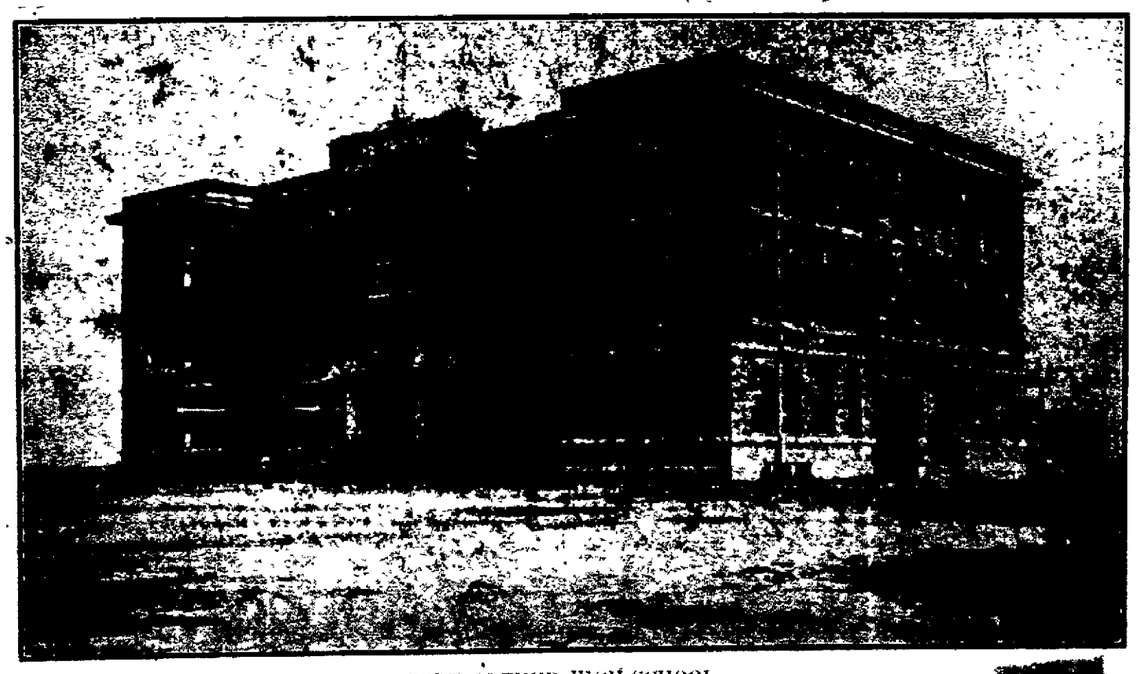
Cannon Practice.

"They took her to town where she unloaded and was then loaded with cotton and ran out over the bar at night and that is the last I ever knew of her.

"But the funny part of the business was when we started practising shooting canon. The shells were about the shape of a goose egg but not so large in the middle. There was a fuse in the small end and the question came up as to which end of the shell should go in first.

"After a long argument, it was decided the small end, which had the fuse, should go in first, so it was tried and the shell burst in the cannon, and the wonder was that it did not burst the gun. So it was decided we put the wrong end in the gun and the thing was reversed and the big end put next to the powder. It worked all right but just about one in every ten shells fired burst after leaving the gun."

NEARLY HALF MILLION BEING EXPENDED TO ENLARGE THIS STRUCTURE



PORT ARTHUR HIGH SCHOOL

Already an imposing structure, the main building of the high school shown here is being enlarged by the addition of an east and west wing, that will spread out the building considerable in either direction. Nearly a half million dollars is being expended in the enlargement to house manual training, domestic science and chemist dempartments, as well as additional classrooms.

FIRST DOG CATCHER APPOINTED IN 1909

At the behest of W. R. Rock, representing the Citizens' League in January, 1909, the first official dog catcher of the city was appointed.

It was decreed that all dogs caught running at large without a license tag should be impounded and released only upon payment of a fee by the owners —otherwise they would be disposed of.

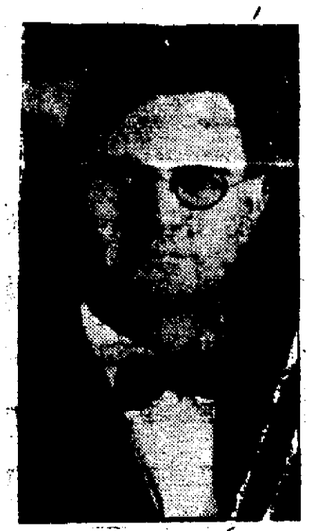
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Scott & Waller Section

Scott & Waller Section

A Business That Is Different

The Story of the Scott & Waller Furniture Co. Has No Parallel in Port Arthur's Business Circles



A. E. Scott
Pres.-Mgr.

Have Furnished More Than 15,000 HOMES In Port Arthur



The Home of Scott & Waller Furniture Company



Frank H. Waller
Sec.-Treas.

Have Completely Furnished More Than 1,400 NEW HOMES In Port Arthur

The history of the Scott & Waller Furniture Company is unique in the annals of Port Arthur business. A broad vision of coming events backed by courage to put over what was believed to be the right thing has brought wonderful success to the two young men responsible for the business.

In August, 1919, the firm of Scott & Waller Furniture Company was organized by A. E. Scott and Frank H. Waller. A small building at 237 Procter Street was chosen as the site. In October, 1922, the firm moved to the present quarters at the corner of Procter and Dallas.

Heretofore a policy of easy payments, long terms and quality furniture was fairly successful. But not successful enough to suit the fancy of the two ambitious owners. After much discussion a radical change was decided upon. An entire change in policy was put into effect. A new slogan was adopted and the slogan tells the story. It is simply, "A DOLLAR DOWN WILL DO."

Almost immediately the people rallied to the "sign of the dollar." Many who had been hesitating about buying furniture because of the large amount of money involved came to Scott & Waller's to see if the slogan really meant what it said. The "Dollar Down Will Do" made many a home in Port Arthur happy through the acquisition of beautiful furniture that had formerly been only a dream, a castle in the air. Envy of a more fortunate neighbor was eliminated by the "DOLLAR DOWN WILL DO". The new policy was a decided success. More than 15,000 homes have been furnished, completely or in part by Scott & Waller. More than 1,500 accounts are handled. More than 1,400 new homes have looked to Scott & Waller for furniture.

The warehouse of this firm is located at 306 Procter. A tremendous stock is carried at all times. Furniture, rugs and draperies for every room in the house. Sewing machines and Aluminum ware are also part of the stock. Everything that a good furniture store should have can be found at Scott & Wallers.

That is the story of Scott & Waller. Its business life has veen comparatively short but it has been marked by boundless ambition and hard work. A real effort to give real service has brought big results.

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HUNTING IDEAL IN MARSHLAND

Abundance of Wild Fowl Through Season

From the very beginnig, Port Arthur has established and maintained an enviable reputation as a hunting and fishing resort.

The abundance of game birds in winter and game fish in summer has for years attracted all classes of lovers of outdoor sports from near and far. The easy accessibility to fishing and hunting grounds from the city has enticed many famous personages here and has been the means of causing a good many of them to settle here.

Good Game Fishing.

While the big game, such as bear and deer that formerly abounded in the wooded sections along the Neches river has departed, there still is good tarpon fishing and plentiful supply of game fish such as speckled trout and redfish. Duck shooting, plover and brandt, is as good as ever, in season.

There have been many parties of hunters and fishermen in season here during the 25 years since Port Arthur became a city. From the time these pursuits were followed as a means of replenishing the family larder and the later years when it developed into a sportsman's pastime, few, if any, who came, have gone away disappointed.

Throughout the winter season the tables of all hotels and restaurants in southeast Texas and especially in Port Arthur have offered many varieties of wild meats from plover and jack snipe to venison. During the fall the prairie surrounding Port Arthur become the feding grounds of quail and prairie chicken. Few known varieties of ducks are known that cannot be found in abundance in the marshes along the bayous and lakes. The smaller lakes along the Port Arthur ship canal known as Keith's lake and Round lake and the neighboring marshes have been feeding ponds of countless flocks of ducks, geese and brandt for years.

RUTAN BOUGHT TWO LOTS IN THREE HOURS

During the early settler days of Port Arthur, there arrived A. M. Rutan from Mankato, Miss. He came, he saw, he bought.

Rutan arrived here at 11 o'clock on Saturday and less than three hours after he had bought two lots.

A dozen lots were sold in that same week.

Words Worth While

Greene—"Did you ever hear an after-dinner speech that was really worth while?"

Dean—"Only once. Last night I dined with an old acquaintance and he said: 'Waiter, bring me the check.'"—American Legion Weekly.

The Beginning of the First National Bank



The First Bank, at Fourth and Austin some 20 years ago. Now known as The First National Bank.

A literary critic is a person who can find a meaning in literature that the author didn't know was there.—Cleveland Times.

A 10-year-old girl is writing "song hits." Most of the song hits sound as though they had been written by two-year old.—Pittsburg Sun.

STOCK SALOON FIRST BUSINESS HOUSE HERE

Peter Stock and his wife located in Port Arthur on May 20, 1896. At that time, Stock opened up a saloon on the corner of Procter street and Austin avenue. This is generally credited with being the first business house in the town.

A few years ago the frame structure was torn down and replaced by a two-story brick building of modern construction.

M. SOLINSKY OPENED FIRST GROCERY HERE

When first buildings were put up in Port Arthur, M. Solinsky opened up the first grocery, flour and feed store in the town.

It is said of the Solinsky establishment that it was the best in Port Arthur and compared favorably with other retail stores in larger cities of Texas.

The Pump's Successor

WANTED—Single man for small retail milk route and general farm work; must know how to milk and drive Ford car.—Classified Ad in The Rural New Yorker.

Amending a Constitution is simple in comparison with amending the people to fit it.—Wall Street Journal

"Hello Bill" "Hello Bill"

BPOE

Welcome Visiting Elks
JULY 4th

Come to Port Arthur Fellow Elks on July 4th and help us to celebrate our 25th Birthday. Our club rooms will be open to all visiting Elks and you'll find a hearty welcome will await you. Come.

Help Us Celebrate Port Arthur's 25th Birthday

CONGRATULATIONS

To the City

That Has Had Such

A Wonderful Growth

—Port Arthur—

S. H. WELLBORN

Jeweler (Established in 1908

Oldest Jewelry Firm Without Change of Name in Port Arthur

440 Procter Street

SABINE TOWING COMPANY, INC.

Cable Address: "SABTOCO"

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Port Arthur, Texas

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PHONES 515-777

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TUG GERTRUDE
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Beautiful Showing of Sanger Bros. Rugs at Scott & Waller's

Scott & Waller Furniture Co. is displaying a line of beautiful Axminster Rugs recently purchased from the Sanger Bros. Wholesale Co., of Dallas. The rugs come in full room size and the patterns are exquisite. The Brussels, especially, are creating much favorable comment. The rug is recognized as the finishing touch of the well-furnished room. With this in mind, Scott & Waller have laid in one of the largest stock of rugs in the city.

Skidding Rugs Made Safe by Rubber Mat

In slapstick comedy it is all right to laugh at the villain when he slips on the small rug and cracks his skull on the hardwood floor, but in our own living room—it is no laughing matter.

There is no large rug quite as beautiful as the shining surface of a well polished floor protected only by a few small, elegant orientals. But they certainly are dangerous and interior decorators did not rest until they discovered a way of making them safe. They found that a cotton fiber woven with rubber fiber into a sort of matting and sewed loosely to the rug will keep it firm on the floor at all times.

Meyer-Spalti Furniture Is the Last Word In Beauty

Scott & Waller Furniture Co. consider themselves fortunate in having the line manufactured by the Meyer-Spalti Co. of Houston. Davenports, Extension Tables, Wardrobes and Chifforobes are among the items put out by this well-known firm. The Davenport or Duofold as it is popularly known, is very much in demand in Port Arthur, largely because of the shortage of rooms. The Duofold helps relieve the situation as a touch will convert it into a large bed. The Table and Wardrobe and Chifforobe are done in golden oak and are very handsome. Scott & Waller take great pride in displaying this line.

SHE ASKS DIVORCE FROM TWO HUBBIES

ST. LOUIS.—One St. Louis woman has set a new record on the same day.

In one case she sues as Mrs. Clara B Bosler in the other as Mrs. Clara B. Ackridge.

Fred Bohn is defendant in one suit Charles Ackridge in the other.

She charges that she married Bohn in 1918, and when he informed her that he had divorced her, she married Ackridge, who mistreated her and is made a defendant in the present suit.

Both men have been charged with bigamy.

SANGER BROS.

Wholesale and Retail

DRY GOODS

Dallas Fort Worth

Waco



Better Furniture Better Homes

There is a vast difference in the appearance of the furniture of the homes of today and those of 25 years ago in our city as there is in the appearance of the city itself. Beautiful furniture is the rule rather than the exception nowadays. There are many reasons for this but the main ones are the low prices and easy terms we are offering. A dollar down will do. And remember, the home that is correctly furnished is the really Better Home. You must have Better Furniture. We will be glad to help you in your selection of Better Furniture.

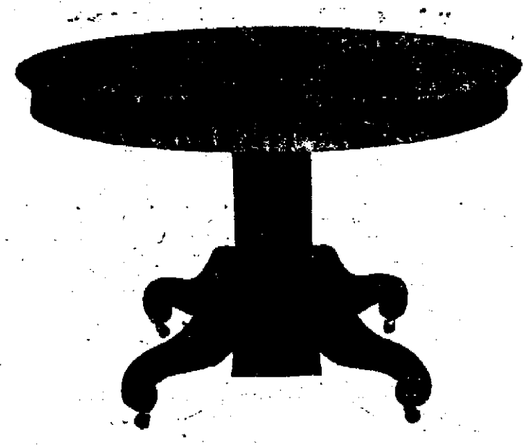
The Duofold

For The Modern Home

For the extra room or for any room this Davenport or Duofold is just the thing. With this you can rent out that spare room and make a little extra income. The Davenport is a handsome piece of furniture, uses the same amount of space 24 hours a day, and is converted into a large bed by a touch.

A DOLLAR DOWN WILL DO





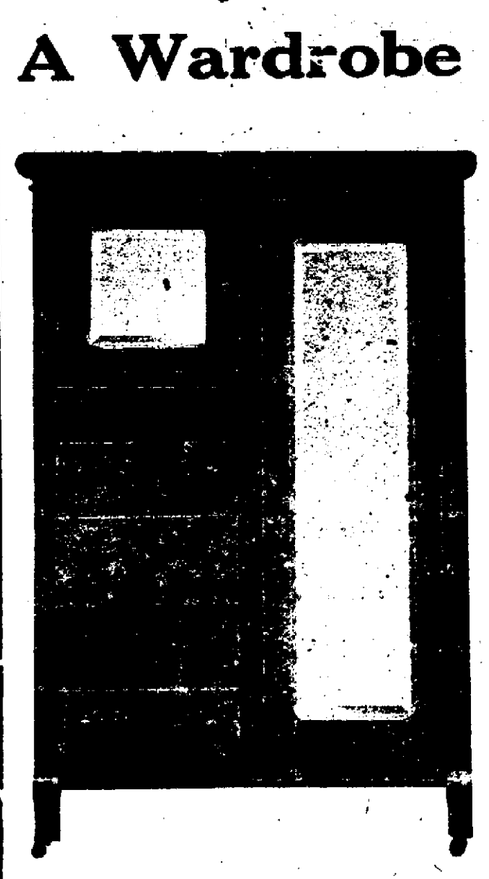
Extension Tables

For Beauty and Convenience

Here is an Extension Table that will be a credit to any dining room. Comes in Fumed or Golden Oak and when extended measures six feet. A round table that is very compact and neat. A real beauty at a really loy price, and

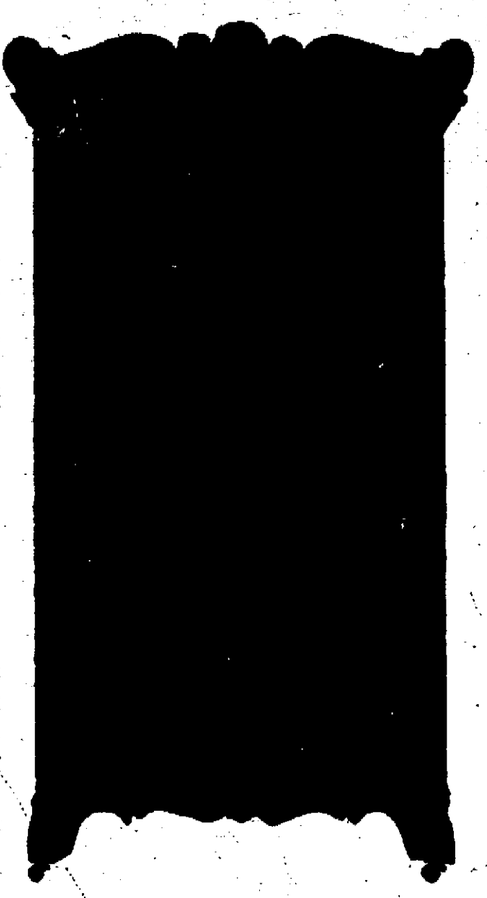
A DOLLAR DOWN WILL DO

A Wardrobe Is A Necessity



Every home needs a Wardrobe. Takes up so little space and is the very last word in convenience. These Wardrobes we are featuring are golden oak. Have double-plaited French bevel mirrors. Two doors inside of which are sufficient hangers for almost any use. Two drawres at the bottom finish off a handsome piece of furniture and

A DOLLAR DOWN WILL DO



Keeping Pace With The Times With a Chifforobe

These chifforobes truly belong to the modern home. Come in golden oak with double-plaited French Mirror, chest of drawers and hat case. Your home should not be without one of these Chifforobes, especially when

A DOLLAR DOWN WILL DO

SCOTT & WALLER FURNITURE COMPANY

Phone 844 Procter and Dallas

A DOLLAR DOWN WILL DO

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Jubilee Messages by 3 Mayors

MAYOR J. P. LOGAN OF PORT ARTHUR

Port Arthur, June 30, 1923.
To the People of Port Arthur:

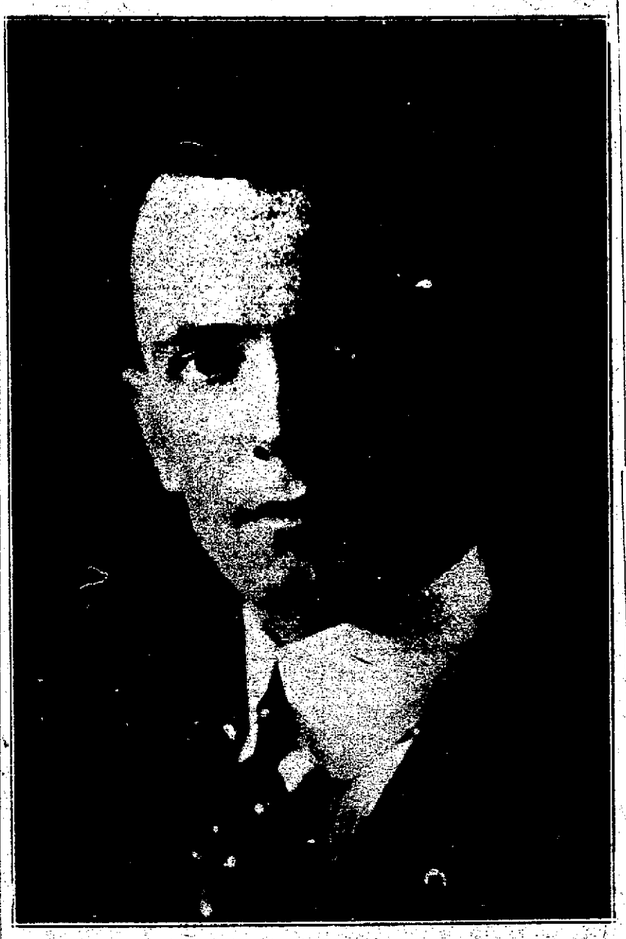
A miracle wrought by human endeavor—that is Port Arthur.

In the brief space of a quarter century a land which was in the beginning bathed in sea water and bearded with marsh grass: hospitals only to things that crawl or swim or wallow in muck, has been transformed into a hive of human industry through which wealth in millions flows yearly; whence ships sail to every country on the globe: whose sky-line is pierced by myriad smoke-crowned piles: where schools, library, churches assure the pressure of culture, education and Christian influences; where happy thousands dwell in pretty homes surrounded by smooth, green lawns and bathed in the perfume of flowering shrubs.

To do that was to achieve the miraculous: to foresee it, as Stilwell, Gates and those other pioneers glimpsed it, required the vision of an inspired industrial prophet and a surpassing knowledge of the real power and dauntlessness of human energy.

So today, as we celebrate our twenty-fifth birthday anniversary, let us not forget what we owe to those who came a quarter-century ago and saw, not one of earth's waste places, but the Port Arthur of today, and set themselves a task of building such as few builders have undertaken and with results which no other has equalled. And then let us dedicate our own energies to the building of a still greater Port Arthur that we may merit our heritage.

J. P. LOGAN, Mayor



Mayor J. P. Logan

MAYOR BILL LEA OF ORANGE

Orange, Texas, June 30, 1923
To Port Arthur and Her People:

The name "Magic City" has been well applied to the metropolitan area now designated as Port Arthur, "Magic" because the growth and achievements in the first 25 years of existence has set a wonderful stride for cities of much greater size.

As we come to participate in the memorable occasion of your well-earned birthday party on the Fourth of July, we look back wtih you to the many obstacles that were overcome in the founding and subsequent growth of Port Arthur and we marve at the results obtained.

From a village of 900 to a city of nearly 42,000 over the short span of a quarter century is nothing short of remarkable and I congratulate you, on behalf of our own little city, on your splendid progress and development.

As a part of the Sabine district, Orange feels almost an integral part of Port Arthur, from a standpoint of commercial interest, and we can well revel in the glory that portends on this auspicious occasion.

We know that as Port Arthur prospers, so shall the Sabine District be enriched by that much.

There is no question but what the future holds still greater things.

Port Arthur, we are for you!

W. E. LEA, Mayor of Orange.



Mayor Bill Lea, Orange



Mayor Steinhagen, Beaumont

MAYOR STEINHAGEN OF BEAUMONT

To the People of Port Arthur:

May I not take this opportunity to congratulate the people of Port Arthur on the splendid progress attained by them in their civic development program during the first twenty-five years since the founding of the city.

Having been wisely planned by its founder, Port Arthur has numerous advantages over all the cities that have "just grown" because people settled there. Aside from your wonderful natural advantages, your citizenship has displayed a brand of progressiveness and foresight unequalled perhaps in any other section of the south.

As your neighbor, Beaumont is always interested in the things you are doing, and acknowledges that its deep water aspirations have been accomplished through the development and co-operation of Port Arthur and its citizenship and the destiny of the two cities is unseparably linked for all time to come. Your prosperity will always reflect its benefits to us. I sincerely trust, speaking for our citizenship, that there shall never appear any unpleasant rival competition to mar the horizon of the ambitions of your city or ours.

In the life of a city twenty-five years is but a short time. The foundation you have paid should rest [illegible] gloriously to the next twenty-year period. Yesterday has gone. Today is here and our congratulations come to you heartily because we believe that you know what to do today.

Long live Port Arthur, its institutions and its citizenship.

Sincerely and cordially,
W. STEINHAGEN.

NEW ROOS AND FORST HOME NEAR COMPLETION

Another modern store structure will soon grace Procter street.

Work is proceeding rapidly on the new brick structure being erected at the northeast corner of Procter and Fort Worth avenue and it should be ready for occupancy within another two weeks.

The building is being erected by Sacks and Williams of this city. The corner store location will be occupied by Roos & Forst Clothing company, and the second floor will be rented out in offices.

FAST MULES LEAD NEGRO LIVELY PACE

Driver of a trash wagon had a few bad moments Saturday at noon. He left his team standing in the alley on Austin between Fifth and Procter and went after refuse set out at the City Drug Store. When he returned with the trash, the wagon was disappearing down the alley across Fort Worth, driverless. The negro caught the team of mules after a lively sprint.

Distance from observers prevented hearing his remarks.

In the Best Homes in Port Arthur
You find used our
Quality Wall Paper and Paint
TEXAS PAPER & PAINT CO.
Phone 1152 It Pays 432 Waco

Greetings

In celebrating Port Arthur's 25th birthday, we just want to congratulate each firm and individual who has had any part in its wonderful growth. Port Arthur as a whole should be exceedingly proud of the fact that she has grown from a mere village to a city of 40,000 in the short period of 25 years.

Again we say CONGRATULATIONS.

Freidman's
Where The Customer Is Always Right

THEATRES

PEOPLES

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: "A symphony of life in high and low places. "Mighty Lak a Rose"; also Round No. 2 of "Fighting Blood."

Wednesday through Saturday: Leatrice Joy, Lewis Stone, Nita Naldi, Pauline Garon in "You Can't Fool Your Wife." And Larry Semon in "Barnyard."

PEARCE

Sunday and Monday: Viola Dana in "Crinolin and Romance"; also 2-reel Hank Mann comedy.

Tuesday through Friday: Jackie Coogan supported by an excellent cast in "Daddy," special added attraction the comedy bunch "Our Gang" in "Saturday Morn."

Saturday: Wm. Duncan in "Playing It Wild."

STRAND

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: The Merry Madcaps present "Footlight Frolics." Feature photoplay "Ashamed of Parents."

Wednesday: The Merry Madcaps present "Brown's in Town"; feature photoplay, Corinne Griffith in "Received Payment."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Merry Madcaps present "Artist Models"; feature photoplay "Lights of New York."

GREEN TREE

Sunday: Bebe Daniels and Nita Naldi in "Glimpses of the Moon."

Monday: Lester Cuneo in "Silver Spurs."

Tuesday: Johnny Hines in "Luck"; also 2-reel western.

Wednesday: Viola Dana in "Crinolin and Romance."

Thursday: Wm. S. Hart in "The Word Brand."

Friday: Pathe program featuring Ruth Roland in "Haunted Valley."

Saturday: Jackie Coogan star of "Daddy"; also "The Jungle Goddess" serial.

LEATRICE JOY.

Olive Burrell, better known to the world of fans as Leatrice Joy, was practically unknown to the public until a few months past when the DeMille production "Manslaughter" brought to the public eye a girl who was beautiful to look at, then really could act.

As Cleopatra said to Mark Anthony when Mrs. Mark bid him come home, "you can't fool your wife," and we can't imagine any man wanting to fool such a wife as Leatrice Joy makes in the Paramount special production "You Can't Fool Your Wife."

A luxurious backbround, the playground for the rich, is the settings for this production which opens for a four-day engagement at the Peoples' theatre Wednesday of this week.

MERRY MAD CAPS.

In a novelty filled musical success "Footlight Frolics" the merry mad caps featuring Jen Gladstone will open today at the Strand theatre for an indefinite engagement.

Unlike most musical comedies, the madcaps do not depend upon one member alone to insure its success, but it is filled with novelties, fascinating scenic effects, colorful groupings, beautiful ensembles and dainty dance numbers.

The success of the company is the way its bills are staged. Each bill feautres some new and novel situation.

The chorus is composed of girls whose youth and beauty and spirit is sufficient to insure the success of alomts any musical attraction. A special feature of the show is the 14-piece jazz band.

Feature photoplay running with this bill is "Ashamed of aPrents."

Eczema on Feet
One man says he had it over twenty years and that one bottle Imperial Eczema Remedy cured him. All druggists are authorized to refund your money if it fails.—adv.

Century Plant Celebrates Too



One hundred years ago the flower on this century plant started developing, only to near full bloom as Port Arthur stages its Quarter Centennial birthday party.

20-FOOT STALK NEARING BLOOM

Gates Brought It Here 20 Years Ago

A century plant at Griffing nurseries, two miles out on the Port Arthur-Beaumont highway, is about to celebrate its 100th birthday simultaneously with this city's Quarter Centennial birthday party.

The plant has taken a quarter, more dignified and simpler way putting on its birthday blowout merely growing a stalk 20 feet high and topping it off with white flowers. But when one considers that this is the first birthday demonstration put on by the plant, and the last Port Arthurians and their Quarter Centennial celebration guests will ever see it put on, the impressiveness of the occasion is realized.

Because this is the time in the memory of oldest citizens that a century plant has ever been seen blooming in this section of Texas, considerable interest is manifested in the event. Several [illegible] the first announcement was made [illegible] the century plant was about [illegible] bloom. At that time the taper-like green stalk was just starting up out of the midst of the curling, thorned leaves.

From time to time visitors to the nurseries have watched the development of the plant until at last the blooms are showing at the top of the stalk. John W. Gates had the century plant brought to the estate near here about 20 years ago, according to Griffing nursery officials. It originally grew in the lower Rio Grande river valley, and is believed to have been 80 years old when transplanted to Port Arthur.

Health Officer Names State Embalming Board

AUSTIN, June 30.—Dr. W. [illegible] Beasley, state health officer, today announced the appointment of a state embalming board. The board is composed of the following:

Philip Wise, Bonham; Dave Deming, Martin; Porter Lorring, San Antonio; C. A. Robinson, San Angelo and G. A. Brewer, Dallas.

MORPHINE
New Home Treatment
Send Stamp for Book of Information
DR. QUAYLE'S SANITARIUM,
MADISON, OHIO. Dept.

Rain falling from a clear sky, a meteorological phenomenon, was reported on March 21st near Grantham; the shower lasted only a minute.

Stay away from Glen Cove, L. I. Triplets are being born there.

Chinese invented kites. Their government has gone up like one.

PORT ARTHUR ROUTE

Go To The Ozarks
Via T. & F. S.—K. C. S. R R
Round Trip Summer Rates to

Noel	$28.30	Siloam Springs	$26.95
Mena	$19.70	Sulphur Springs	$28.30
Kansas City	$51.20	Wicks (Baker Springs)	$18.30
Chicago	$62.70	St. Louis	$51.70

and points in Colorado, California, Oregon, Washington, Canada, Michigan, Maine, New York, New Jersey, Vermont and Virginia.

For Rates and Routes Apply
DEPOT TICKET OFFICE
PHONE 78
F. P. OGDEN, C. P. & T. A.

Keeping Pace With Port Arthur
We Are Doubling the Size of Our Store

Although we have only been in Port Arthur about one year we are now doubling the floor space of our store. The front will be remodeled as well as the interior. We are getting ready for our fall business and intend to have one of the most complete stocks of New Fall Merchandise to be found anywhere.

In the future we intend to give even better service in the way of merchandise and Easy Credit Terms than we have in the past if this is possible. And as has always been Farley's policy, you can come to this store and get any kind of wearing apparel on easy terms and

PAY THE EASY WAY

W. T. FARLEY
331 Procter Open Saturday and Pay Nights Till 9

The Home Laundry
Will Be Closed
All Day
The Fourth

Get your bundles in early Monday morning



Jeweler To Her Majesty, --The Queen

Congratulations Port Arthur

We Have Grown With You

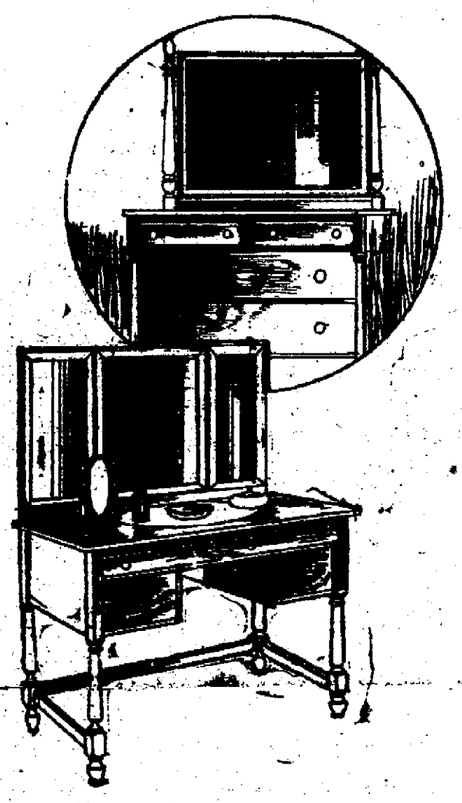
W. P. McFarland

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Practical Furniture Makes the Home A Place of Comfort

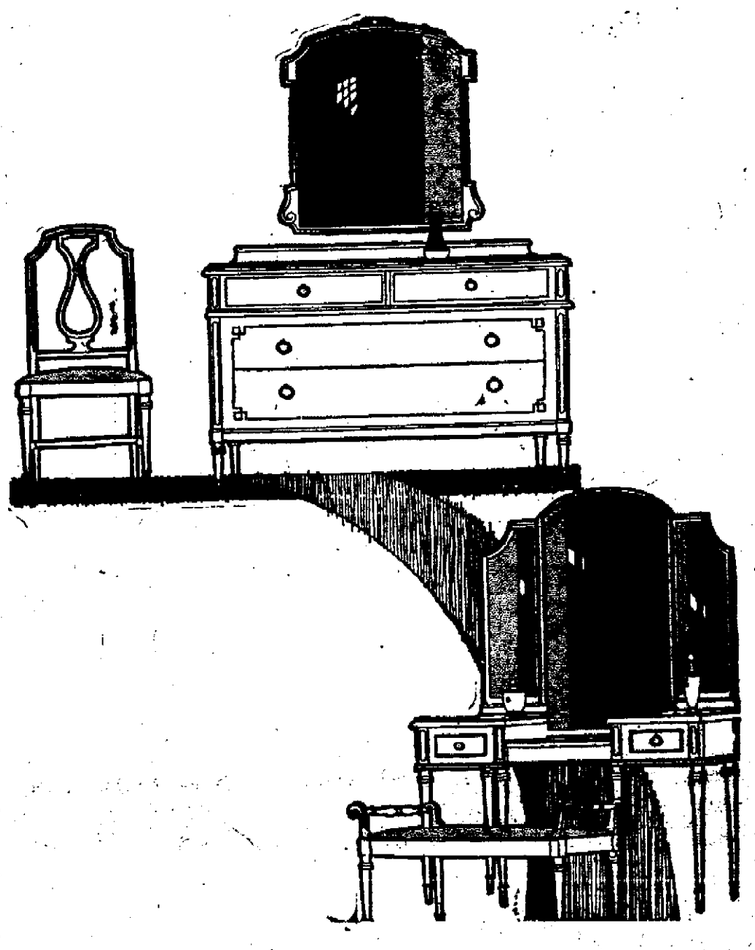
The home is just as attractive as the furniture–no more, no less. There are as many selections in furniture as there are in clothes, wall paper, etc. Some furniture is designed with the thought of beauty uppermost. Some is manufactured with the idea of utility—therefore, durability. That, and that only is what we are featuring on this page. Every item listed here is manufactured by the well-known Catauba Furniture Company of Marion, N. C. The name Catauba back of furniture means long life for your purchase. Read this ad carefully and then drop in and look over the stock. You will be agreeably surprised at the values.

For Utility and Beauty
Dresser and Dressing Table

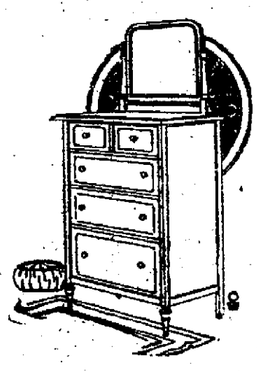


The Dresser and Dressing Table are certainly important items in the bed room. So useful and at the same time giving the artistic touch to the arrangement of the room. Without them the room seems lacking in something. The Dressers have the Princess, or the Hi-Low base. They are solid oak and have a double-plated French beveled mirror. Two large large drawers and two small ones add to the appearance as well as to the usefulness of the Dressers.

The Dressing Tables are also Solid Oak and are dove-tail contruction. Have two drawers and a triple double-plated French bevel mirror. A handsome piece of furniture and one that will delight any feminine heart.



For the Final Touch—
The Chiffonier





For husband, wife, father, brother, sister, mother, any member of the family, the Chiffonier is one of the most welcome pieces of furniture. The Chiffonier is really the last word in usefulness, and especially these we are featuring. Solid oak, with chest of five drawers. Has a double-plated French bevel mirror that is ideal for shaving, just the right height. These Chiffoniers, while built solid and durable, are easy to move around, and high enough from the floor to easily sweep under. See these Chiffoniers by all means. You will want one.



The Wash Stand
Requires Little Room
A Very Important Item

We are also displaying a new line of Wash Stands that have just arrived. They are also manufactured by the Catauba Manufacturing Company. Solid Oak construction with double-plated French bevel mirror. Have two drawers and are very handsome. Especially are they applicable in Port Arthur when renting out a room. At the price we are asking for these wash stands they are a real bargain. They will last for many years and add much to the appearance of your bed room. Order one of these Wash Stands now and let it help you rent out that spare room.

SCOTT & WALLER FURNITURE COMPANY

Phone 844

Procter a[redacted]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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IN LOOKING OVER PORT ARTHUR'S GROWTH

We See Figures That Are Almost Unbelievable

The Port Arthur Abstract Company was started almost with the beginning of Port Arthur, and was founded with the idea of serving the people of Port Arthur quickly and efficiently. This company has in its files data on about 50,000 instruments, compiled from the county records and standing by ready at all times for service to Port Arthur property owners.

Port Arthur's Population 1900
765

An abstract of title to any particular lot in Port Arthur, is a history of such lot, made from the county records.

Port Arthur's Population 1910
7,663

Port Arthur's Population 1920
22,251

H. F. Banker
and
R. L. Rutan
Proprietors

Port Arthur's Population 1921
25,580

Port Arthur Population 1923
41,038

1930
?

1950
?

Port Arthur [illegible] Co.

Merchants National Bank Building

Phone 228

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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BETTERS END RISE TO POWER

Former Drug Clerk Is Again Punished

DANNEMORA, N. Y.—Robert P. Brindell, former drug clerk at Providence, R. I., who moved to New York there to become "czar" of its building trades, then to draw a prison term for exortion, is in the disciplinary prison here after his transfer from Sing Sing.

He arrived in chains. In addition to handcuffs he wore leg irons. His infraction of the Sing Sing discipline consisted in his making arrangements with guards whereby he met members of his family from time to time outside of the prison walls. At this breach of the rules he was caught.

This followed rumors that he had been receiving other privileges while in prison at Ossining, N. Y., and that among them had been conferences with labor officials from New York. The prison officials decided that they could not seem to treat him as a privileged person, so he was sent in irons to the disciplinary prison here.

Brindell is declared to have taken the change cheerfully and to have said "no one is to blame for it but myself." His trip from the other prison took 12 hours, during which he wore his chains.

This man is well remembered in Providence where he was first a drug clerk and then an employe of the trolley company. He owed his rise in labor circles partly to his ability to make friends and the way some of these stood by him was one reason for his trouble with the prison officials.

BOBBED HAIR OF QUEEN BANDIT SEEN BY VICTIM

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Two women bandits, aided by two male accomplices, held up an auto party of five men on a lonely road in the outskirts of the city early today and robbed them of $600 in cash and jewelry.

The bandits drove alongside the car, and, forcing it to the side of the road, ordered it to stop. Thinking the bandits were prohibition agents, the driver stopped his machine.

While the two women searched the party for money and jewelry their male accomplices disabled the engine of the car. The victims reported that the gunwomen were fashionably dressed. One of them had bobbed hair.

PARDONED, HOME AFTER 2 YEARS TELLS STORY

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—E. R. Allen of 1528 Greenfield avenue, North Chicago, has returned home after two years' absence, during which there had been a national search for him. He carried a pardon from Gov. Pat M. Neff of Texas, where he had been convicted of an automobile theft, and told a tale of being kidnaped from his cell in the Lake county jail and spirited away after fighting extradition in 1921. He was pardoned in the belief he was innocent, he said, and on recommendation of the presiding judge.

CHILD SETS DRESS AFIRE BUT RESCUED

BOSTON, Mass. — With clothes blazing from head to foot, Mary Gorman, 3 years old, of 17 Hadley street, Cambridge, rushed into the street from her front porch, where she had been playing with a box of matches. Lieut. Redmond Burke of engine four, a neighbor, dashed across, beat out the flames with his hands, and tore off her smoking clothes. He wrapped her quickly in a portierre snatched from a clothes line, and she was carried in the police ambulance to the Cambridge Relief hospital.

TWO CHILDREN SAVED AS ONE DIES IN FIRE

CHARLES CITY, Ia.—The 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harteupp, living five miles north of here, was burned to death and two others, aged 3 1-2 and 5 years, were saved, through the heroism of a sister of Mrs. Harteupp yesterday afternoon when their barn was burned. The children were playing in the hay with matches.

DISLOCATES SHOULDER AS HE PLAYS GOLF

NEW YORK.—Stephen B. White, banker and broker of Montreal, arrived on the Cunarder Mauretania with his right arm in a sling, having dislocated his shoulder while playing golf aboard.

DESIRES COURT TO DEMAND A PURCHASE

AUSTIN.—A motion for permission to file petition for mandamus was filed in the supreme court in the name of the American Book company to compel State Superintendent Marrs to do all the things necessary to recognize the validity of and execute the contracts of last December as made by the state textbook commission for new books under the free textbook act.

The petition is only for the recognization of the geographies and other books contracted for by the American Book company, but the case will furnish a test for all the awards of last December.

COURTS MAY GET CITY MONEY ROW

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Controversy over the city's financial condition came to a crisis at a meeting of council's finance committee when demand was made for edcisive action on the $6,200,000 loan for municipal improvements, and President Weglein asked the council to provide for this city's share of $6,430,000 for the cost of the Delaware river bridge.

Possibility that the legal complications regarding the city's financial status may have to be settled in the courts was expressed by the various councilmen, including Chairman Gaffney, of the finance committee.

TICKET TO CHICAGO, PLEASE!



It's no wonder people spend their vacations in Chicago. Sights like this are common along the beaches these. Balmy breezes have sent thousands to Lake Michigan's shores.

PLANS WORLD TOUR

LONDON.—Another attempt will be made to encircle the world in a 45-foot boat. Conor O'Brien, Irish sailing man, will soon start on a 30,000-mile trip in a ketch of his own design, which, unlike previous miniature vessels which have essayed the circumnavigation of the globe, has no auxiliary power.

O'Brien is an authority in oceanography and will conduct investigations in out of the way spots. The boat is named Saeise.

PRINCETON ENDOWMENT FUND MAKES A GAIN

PRINCETON, N. J.—Over half a million dollars has been added to the endowment fund of Princeton university during the last year, according to the annual report, issued here by Henry B. Thompson of the class of 1887 and chairman of the endowment committee. The subscriptions total $9,706,480.14, and it is hoped that in 1925 the work may be closed with a total of $12,000,000.

PASSION PLAY TO BE REVISED

Two Hundredth Annual Show Will Be Given

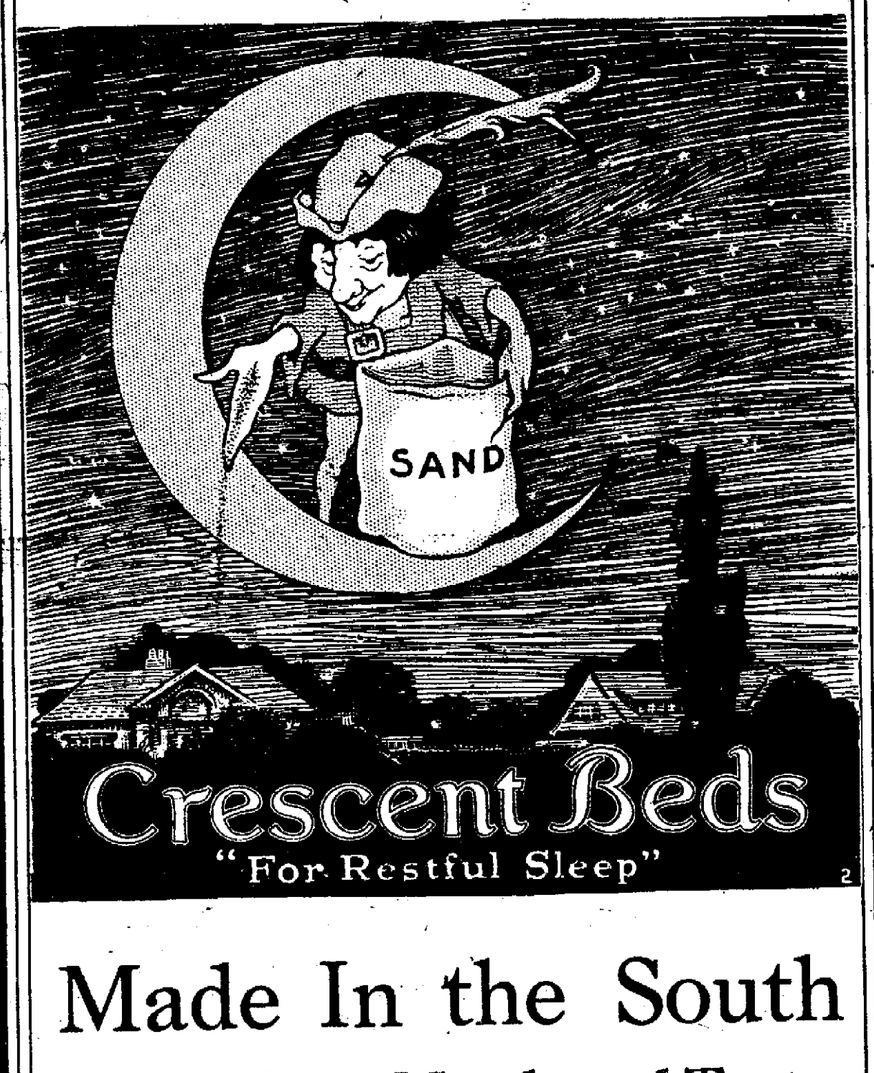
PRAGUE. — Buried in the little village of Hoerlitz near Budweis in the Bohemian forest, the two hundredth annual performance of a Passion play, which rivals that of Oberammergau, is now in progress. Little has ever been written of the spectacle which is as old as the village itself.

The Hoerlitz play is based on an ancient volume entitled, "The Great Life of Christ" written in 1682 by Father Cochen, a Capuchin monk. The present stage for the play was erected in 1893 and accommodates more than two hundred villagers who appear in the various roles. The part of Christ is taken by a teacher and that of Mary by the daughter of the miller. John is the son of the village inn keeper. Peter is a saddler by trade Pilate a carpenter, and Judas the church sexton. In the churchyard are the tombstones of past players, each marked with special distinction.

Visitors to the play can easily reach Hoerlitz from Marienbad and Carlsbad. Especially attractive is the ancient atmosphere to be found among the quaintly costumed villagers.

MOONSHINERS BUSY

WARSAW.—Out of 1,120,000,000 pounds of corn harvested in the government of Omsk, Siberia, last year, 180,000,000 pounds were used for illegal distilling, says a Russian report.



Made In the South
for Southern Needs and Tastes

In climate, habits and other ways the South is "Different."

Exactly the reason why a manufacturer of beds, located in New Orleans, the South's metropolis, should be best able to design and build beds to meet Southern needs and please Southern tastes.

Crescent Beds, built for Restful Sleep, are made in New Orleans. The line is large, including styles with and without canopies, round, rectangular or square tubing, enamel, bronze, or wood finishes, and the assortment includes cots, cribs and institution beds of various types, besides springs made up in coils, or square and diamond fabrics.

Manufacturing costs and freight rates are both low on Crescent Beds. So you can buy in Port Arthur the Crescent Bed you like and pay for it much less than a bed of such quality would cost you if it wasn't a Crescent.

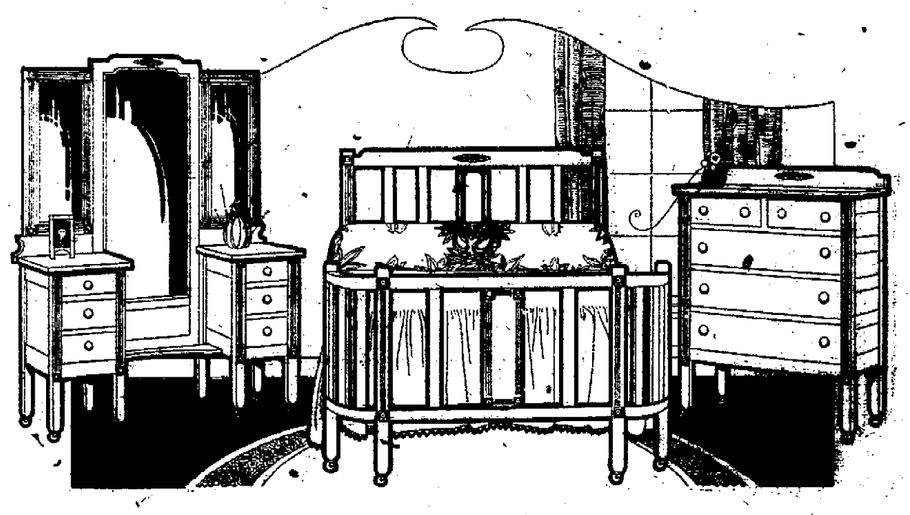
Crescent Beds Are Built
for Restful Sleep

Cre[illegible]nt Bed Co., Inc.
[illegible]W ORLEANS

Southern Furniture Co.
Stand for
Fine Bedroom Suites

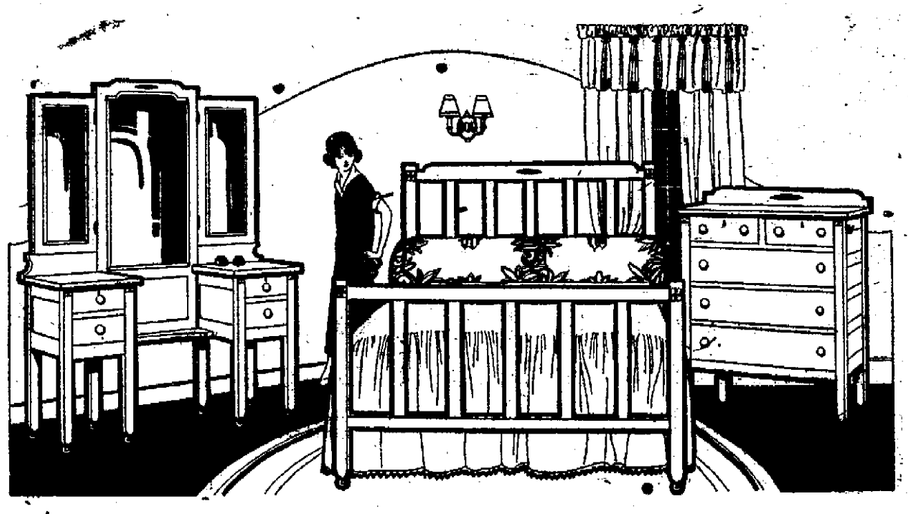
The Southern Furniture Company is the oldest furniture manufacturer south of St. Louis. This firm specializes on Bed Room Suites. And High Quality and Low Prices are its slogan. And this Southern Furniture Company will not do business with any retailer who does not carry out the exact meaning of that slogan.

Scott & Waller Furniture Company is proud to carry Bed Room Suites of the calibre of the Southern Furniture Company. Many Port Arthur homes are happy in the possession of Southern Furniture Bed Room Suites, and many more are taking advantage of the opportunity we are constantly offering to buy this high-class line for a dollar down.



French Grey or Venetian

Here is a magnificent Cafe Au Lait 5-piece Bed Room Suite that will find an instant response in the heart of any woman in Port Arthur. Bed, Vanity, Chiffonier, Rocker and Bench. This suite is the last word in elegance and is one of the finest products of the Southern Furniture Company. This suite is also finished in French Grey and Walnut. We have it on display and will be glad to have you inspect it.



Walnut or Mahogany

A Bed Room Suite to grace the royal boudoir of the Queen of the Centennial. A gorgeous suite done in mahogany or walnut and built for durability and with graceful lines that makes for beauty. This suite gives to the room an air of delightful repose and quiet luxury. Comes in five pieces, Bed, Chiffonier, Vanity, Rocker and Bench. Just drop in any day and look over this suite. You'll be delighted.

SCOTT & WALLER FURNITURE COMPANY

A DOLLAR DOWN WILL DO

Phone 844 Procter and Dallas

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Capt. Nelson of the Ss. Dryden Also Celebrates Silver Jubilee

aster of Big Vessel Sailing From Here Friday Regrets Inability to Observe With Port Arthur the 4th

Captain N. S. Nelson, maste... steamship Dryden, which s... day for China, Japan, Siam, ... Philippine Islands, via Ga... n, with a full cargo of case ...ofing, cotton and general ca... ded in Port Arthur, New ...ns and Galveston, is now celeb... the silver jubilee of his sea...

...not be in ... ...'s Quarter ... Captain Ne... ...g out 25 years ... taken consider... ... a Quarter ... ...ial celebration, even approp... a little for myself," he said. ...efore Captain Nelson returns ...United States, he will have ...d his twenty-fifth year at sea ...red upon his twenty-sixth, ... Dryden is not scheduled to ... ...to a dock in her homeland u... January.

45 Days to Japan

...me idea of the extent of ... voyage Captain Nelson is now on ... seen in the fact that it will be ... days until he brings the Dryden ... Kobe, Japan, the ship's first po... ...s discharge after leaving Galvest... he said.

The distance the Dryden will co... on this cruise is 38,000 miles, ...ceeding the distance around ... world in the latitude Port Arthur ...n, Captain Nelson said. Were it ...lor having to call at Manila on ... ...eturn voyage for a cargo of sug... time would be saved on the voy... ...by encircling the globe, he poin... out.

Captain Nelson is still a you... man, despite his quarter of a centu... on the seas. He said he was a ... 15 years old when he started ... ...owing the sea. For a number of ye... ... in British ships, then ... citizen of ... ...joined the Ame... ...ne. He was a ... ...ise in 1909, a ... ...commanded v... ... American flag.

"Interest ... youth of Amer... and the people living inland in t... States is the hope of establishing t... American merchant marine," Capta... Nelson said. "The farmers in ... middle west and far western sta... must realize the importance of ... great merchant marine as well ... the people living in the ports of t... country," he said.

All Mates Americans

All of the mates on the Dryden are American citizens, Captain Nelson said, declaring this is a matter of more than passing pride to him. The captain also indicated keen interest in the appearance of the Dryden, noting the difference between it and the other ships in Port Arthur. Steaming out to sea Friday afternoon, Captain Nelson sighted the Union Sulphur's steamship J. R. Gordon loading sulphur at Sabine.

"That's a pretty ship, but I don't know where she was built," he said. "The type is a new one to me."

Brass work on the Dryden showed evidence of much hard polishing, the glass in the port holes was clear, and the steel decks swept and washed clean. Somewhere in the quarters on the ship a victrola was playing popular airs, and on the deck outside the captain's quarters were a couple of wicker chairs, picked up somewhere in the Orient, Captain Nelson said. A collection of pictures of ships he has sailed in, views of places in the Far East visited by him, a big wicker chair, rugs on the decks, and gaily colored Oriental portieres added to the comfortable and home-like appearance of his suite.

The Dryden is one of the larger type of cargo ships loading in Port Arthur. Her deadweight tonnage is 11,500 tons, her length 450 feet, beam 58 feet, and when she sailed Friday afternoon, she was drawing 22 feet aft. After lifting some cargo in Galveston, the Dryden sails July 3 for the Far East, via the Panama Canal and Honolulu, not to return until January.

TAKE CENSUS OF FURS ON PRIBILOF ISLANDS

SEATTLE, Wash.—There is only one herd of wild animals in the world of which a yearly count is kept. To Jay Whitney is assigned the job of taking the census of the fur seals on Pribilof Islands. Last year the count showed a population in excess of 700,000 but the heavy increase this spring leads government officials to believe at least 200,000 more will be accounted for. The count is made in July, for then the pups are active, the bulls passive and the bachelors far off by themselves. The mothers, who spend much time in the surf, are difficult to enumerate. Whitney is assisted by 40 to 50 Aleutians, who come to the islands every summer to help check up the fur seals.

Twelve airplanes are to be carried by a giant airplane now being built in America.

Young Peoples Societies

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
(First Christian church)

Installation of officers will feature the program this evening at 6:30 o'clock, and will take place at the conclusion of the following program, which will be in charge og Mrs. W. E. Clinton:

Piano selection—Miss Clara Repschlaeger.

Scripture lesson—Mrs. Henry P. Foote.

Hymn: "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory."

Talk: "Tracing of the Hand of God in Hebrew History"—Dr. Wm. Oeschger.

"Great Lessons Learned From History"—Mrs. I. E. Martin.

"The porvinces of God in American History"—F. A. Tillman.

"What Great Wrong in Our Country Should Be Righted?"—W. E. Clinton.

Vocal solo: Mrs. Carl T. Long.

"Why Is Psalm 44 Called a History Psalm?"—Mrs. Wm. Oeschger.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
(Congregational church)

Fred Steussey will have charge of the patriotic consecration meeting this evening at the Intermediate C. E., at which time the following numbers will be given.

Hymn: "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Scripture lesson and opening talk.

Talk: "God's Guidance of Israel"—S. E. Schmink.

Piano solo: Elbert Harris.

Reading: "The Gettysburg Address"—John Donaldson.

Talk: "Lessons From American History"—Pauline Steussey.

Round table discussion: Patriotic questions.

Story: "The Man Without a Country"—Fred Swenson.

Reading: "Signing the Declaration"—Miss Mary Donaldson.

Song: "America"; and mizpah benediction.

INTERMEDIATE LEA...
(First M. E. Church, ...th

Willie Scallorn will have charge of the program this evening at the Intermediate Epworth League meeting at 6:45 o'clock. Reports from the State Conference at Jacksonville will be made by the returned delegates. All young people are invited to attend the meeting.

SENIOR LEAGUE
(First M. E. Church, South)

"Patriotism" will form the subject for discussion at the Senior Epworth League session this evening, the program being as follows:

Song and devotional service.

Solo: Miss Maddie Hendrickson.

Reading of the lesson: Hebrew 11: 32-40.

Hymn and announcements.

Talk: "Patriotism in General"—Dr. William Oeschger.

Roll call: Members responding with patriotic quotation.

Closing prayer and hymn.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

INTERMEDIATE C. E.
(First Christian Church)

Mary Myers will have charge of the following program:

Song and devotional service.

"Why is Psalm 44 called a History Psalm"? — Ferol Winfree.

"Trace the hand of God in Hebrew history"—Rev. Oesciger.

"What great lesson have you learned from history"? — Gertha McElroy.

"Trace the providence of God in history"—Earl Raby.

"Is our nation Christian?" — Wynona Smith.

"What great wrong in our country should be righted?"—Christine Whitman.

Illustrated Bible lecture, and benediction.

EPWORTH LEAGUE
(First Methodist Church)

Devotional meeting: Topic, "America, the Beautiful."

Scripture lesson: Isa. 62:1-3.

The Leaguers are looking forward to an interesting meeting and they invite the young people of the city and the Leaguers to attend the meeting and assist in singing their favorite songs. The young people of Port Arthur are wanted at this meeting. The Leaguers are invited.

If one wants to enjoy a good time he is invited to attend the Open House meetings on Wednesday evening at the church.

Monthly Sacred Concert At First M. E. Church

The monthly sacred concert will be given at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Stilwell and Lake Sore drive this evening at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. C. A. Batchellor. Mrs. E. L. Leaman will preside at the organ.

The program follows:

Prelude; hymn; prayer; anthem, "Oh, Be Joyful," (Galbraith), choir; duet, "Day Is Dying in the West," Miss Beth Palmer and Mr. C. V. Palmer; hymn story, Dr. W. E. Blackstock; announcements; offertory; anthem, "I'm a Pilgrim," (Lorenz), Miss Edith Hill and choir; duet, "I Waited on the Lord," (Mendelssohn), Misses Annie Ruth Blair and Margaret Kramer; solo, "Trust Ye in the Lord," (Scott), Mrs. Gladys Canada Button; anthem, "Grant to Us, Lord," (Barnby), choir; benediction.

1891 1923

Our Story of 32 Years of Progress

Sam Weinstein came to Jefferson County April 4th, 1891, over thirty-two years ago. He soon established a store at Sabine Pass which at that time looked like the promising port city of this county. Afterwards he moved to the new town of Sabine and from there to Port Arthur in 1911.

The store grew by leaps and bounds, quickly developed on the merits of good staple merchandise. Long before Weinstein moved to Port Arthur he was well known among the working people both here and in the two Sabines.

The policy of the store has always been to carry only one grade of merchandise—the best; and to sell it at very reasonable prices.

The principle departments of the Weinstein Store are

Staple Dry Goods — Shoes
Silks and Woolens — Ready-to-Wear
Millinery — Ladies' Furnishings

WEINSTEIN'S

Our Motto—Sell the Best at Lowest Prices.
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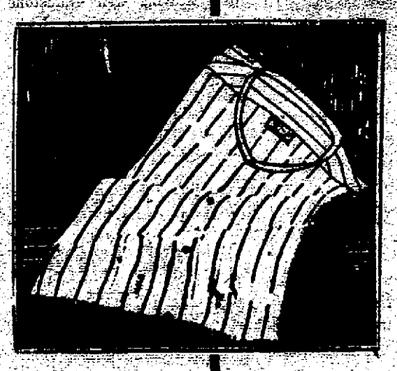
Society Brand Clothes



GREETINGS PORT ARTHUR

While we have been privileged to serve you but ten years, we carry a quality line of men's wear that has faithfully served many generations.

Society Brand Clothes, Manhattan Shirts, Florsheim Shoes and Edwin Clapp Shoes were worn by discriminating men long before our city of Port Arthur was founded. The oldest of which—Edwin Clapp Shoes, dates back seventy years to 1853.





Our policy since the beginning has been to purchase only standard quality merchandise from reputable manufacturers. This policy will continue to build up a patronage such as we now enjoy.

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G. W. IMHOFF, in Port Arthur since 1898.

LEONARD FISHER, in Port Arthur since 1902.

D. J. RUSSELL, in Port Arthur since 1897.

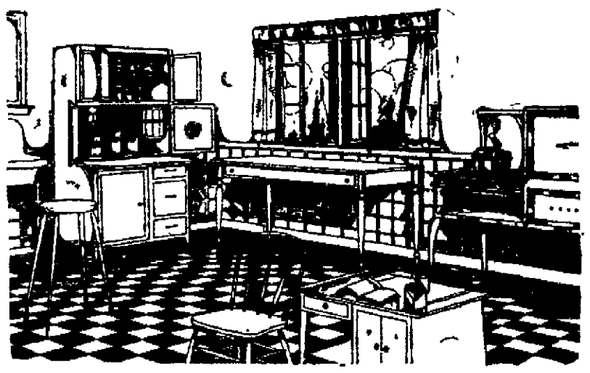
V. D. MERCER, in Port Arthur since 1918.

G. W. IMHOFF & CO.

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KEEPING PACE WITH THE KITCHEN NEEDS of PORT ARTHUR

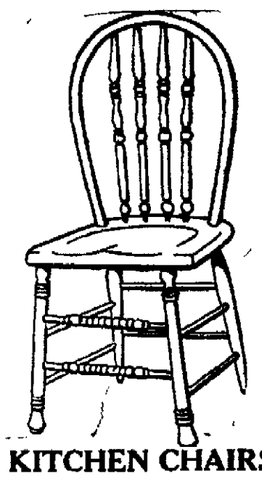


A KITCHEN CAN ONLY BE AS NEAT AS THE THINGS THAT ARE IN IT

You really cannot expect your kitchen to look neat if you use it as an abiding place for worn out pieces of furniture. Everything that goes into the Kitchen should be spic span clean and made for Kitchen use. Kitchen Furniture should be easy to clean and convenient. With a properly equipped Kitchen you will find that you can work easier and faster. And what woman wants to spend any more time in the Kitchen than she has to?

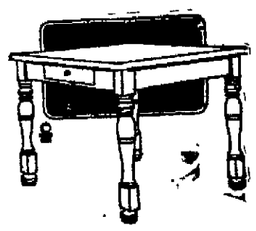
Cheerful Credit Enables You—

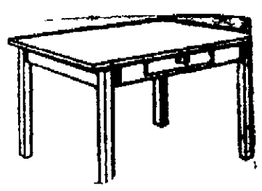
—to enjoy all the comforts of good furniture and home furnishings—to better entertain your friends by having large luxurious and comfortable pieces of furniture in your home—it also offers you unlimited possibilities for your personal comfort and peace of mind. We will be glad to have you take advantage of our liberal credit system. You will greatly benefit—come in and let us explain fully if you are not already taking advantage of it.



KITCHEN CHAIRS

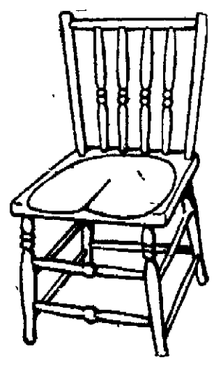
Strongly made and good looking. A delight to any woman proud of her kitchen.





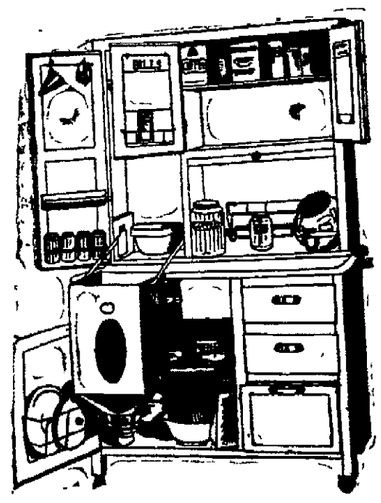
WHITE ENAMEL KITCHEN TABLE

These tables have white porcelain top and a large drawer that slides in and out easily. There are little compartments made inside for different pieces of cutlery. One could eat breakfast on this table and really enjoy it, it's so clean and neat looking. Specialy priced.



ANOTHER STYLE

Here is another kitchen chair of different make but built for wear and good looks.



The Lik-A Maid stands for convenience, economy and sanitation. Is the greatest labor-saver in the kitchen. Has a place for everything and keeps everything in its place. Flour bin, place for spices, salt, sugar, pots, pans, anything and everything. Don't let another sun set on your kitchen without this marvelous kitchen cabinet. A demonstration will convince you that you absolutely need the Lik-A-Maid. Come in now—while you think of it.



Madam, Your Refrigerator

is a very necessary part of your kitchen equipment. And it is the part of wisdom that you select a good one. Take, for instance, the refrigerators we are displaying—they are compact, require little space and yet are large enough for all practical purposes. Lined inside with white enamel and easy to clean and keep clean.

Does Your Home Need a New Dress?

By dress we mean new furniture. Remember, your home can look no more artistic or classy than your furnishings. Better come in and inspect our stock. Something for every room in the house.

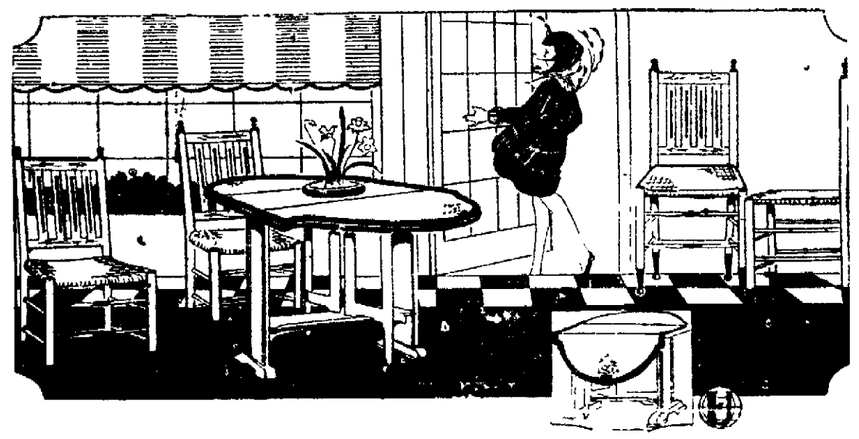


NEW PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens

For Delicious Foods—Fluffy biscuits, juicy roasts, flaky-crusted pies—the New Perfection bakes and cooks everything perfectly. It's the popular oil stove you've read about so much — the stove with the quick lighting Long Blue Chimney Burner. Come in —we'll demonstrate to you what clean, intense cooking heat really is.

There is a long, hot summer just ahead of you. Why roast yourself over a hot stove. It isn't necessary. One of these New Perfection Oil Burners keeps the heat right where it belongs—in the heater. Cooks, bakes perfectly. A big money saver. Let us demonstrate it for you. Come in tomorrow.

BEAUTIFUL 5-PIECE BREAKFAST ROOM SUITE



Every home needs a breakfast room outfit. Saves you dining room suite, saves a lot of trouble and work, and adds to the appearance of the home. We are offering some real bargains in Breakfast Room Outfits this week. Like, for instance, the one pictured above; beautifully done in grey and gold, and consists of a table and four chairs. Then, there is another finished in Ivory and Blue. The remarkably low price we are asking is a big saving for you.

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THE PORT ARTHUR NEWS

lished every evening and Sunday morning at 422-426 Fifth Street by the News Publishing Co., Port Arthur. as. Mail subscription rates in advance: One year, $9.00; Six months, $4.50; Three months, $2.25. City scription rates, in advance: One year, $7.20; Six months, $3.60; Three months, $1.80. nes: Editorial department, 43; Circulation, 41; Advertising, 42. Full leased United Press Wire. Newspaper erprise Association Service.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF PROGRESS

IE twenty-five years ago, Port Arthur, then a struggling community of a few hundred people, applied for incorporation as a legally constituted city of the Lone Star state. Today "struggling community" has grown to be a city of over 40,000 persons and the aims, ambi- and ideals of a few pioneers who blazed the trail in the early day have been realized far nd their original hopes.

From a spot on the map, so indicated only because Arthur Stilwell, railroad builder, ned here a great city, it has progressed and developed until today it stands second only ew York in point of imports. From a small town it has jumped by leaps and bounds until it can herald to the world the announcement that it claims the world's two largest neries; a deep water channel that will care for the largest cargo carrying vessels afloat; yroll for its size that cannot be equalled in any other industrial city; more home owners the average American community; and according to the last United States census, made greatest gain of any city in the country. These are facts of the past. What now of the re?

There is no need here to vision greater and larger things by a mere stretch of the imagina- The future can be builded upon cold, hard facts. As we builded in the past so will we l in the future. Those natural advantages, which we always have had, are now making use re just beginning to seep through to the outside world. When once this information is put he proper place, our future development will come quicker than ever before. No highly red prospectus need be sent out to interest other industries. The facts of what we have what part of these advantages they can use is all that is necessary.

Port Arthur and the great Sabine district is at the dawn of a new era in industrial develop- t. Our greatest asset is our deep water. Miles upon miles of possible industrial sites line canal and rivers. Year in and year out our larger industries and manufacturers are coming ealize the necessity of having deep water connections if they ever hope to extend their trade oreign shores. And in this respect Port Arthur stands head and shoulders above all r cities on the Gulf coast in offering to these men a place from where they can ship their merce to the outside world at a cost cheaper than from interior points.

We had, for years, three great problems to be settled before our future was assured— h water, deep water and the opening of the K. C. S. docks. Deep water is here. Fresh er is very near a settlement and the K. C. S. dock case is now before the Interstate Com- ce Commission for decision. When these problems are finally settled in our favor, and they eventually, Port Arthur's future will rival her progress of the past.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

"BOTH CAMPS RATTLED AS FORD RATTLES BY"

[redacted] yspapers and many of the playing Henry Ford. The e for July carries a story "Henry Ford Talks About the information is vouch- ed by the author of the article that the erview took place in the white farm house ere Henry Ford was born.

his is not the story that interests the poli- ans of America, the men who control the chinery of the two ancient politicál parties. o dictate platforms and who do all in their er to control the nomination of standard rers of the aforesaid ancient political organ- ions which have shaped the destiny of this ion, in an administrative sense for many ades.

o, the story that interests the political diators is the week-by-week announcement the count of votes received by Collier's ekly in its nationwide presidential poll. ls were closed in June, $250,000 readers of weekly had sent in their ballots, 198,724 l been counted in the closing week of June. Collier's Weekly claims a million readers or scribers and a quarter of a million partici- ed in the presidential postal poll. The ed- of the weekly says the result, as far as the lots have been counted, is staggering. It is ggering to those who read and think and interested in the game of politics.

As far as the count had proceeded, Ford led h a total of 64,948. Harding is given second ee with a total of 39,236. There is no other ublican in the running—that is, in the run- g close enough to cause the president wake- nights. Hiram Johnson, of California, is nearest rival and the former progressive y has 12,608 votes to his credit. Secretary State Charles Evans Hughes is given third ce on the republican side with 11,109 votes. Henry Ford is not a democrat: he is a repub- n, but as a vote getter in a presidential poll ttest he is the most surprising political zzle of the age. William G. McAdoo leads the democrats in the polls with a total of 667; James M. Cox gets second place with otal of 13,182; Governor Al Smith, of New d with a total of 10,623; Senator erwood, of Alabama, has 3049

Wilson has not been forgotten. with 1239 votes. William Jen- gs Bryan is an also-ran, only 110 of his iring fellow citizens plumping ballots for n. Henry Ford received a tremendous vote the southern states, with the exception of rth Carolina. Texas gave him 1612 votes to 5 for McAdoo and 595 for Harding.

Ford 1172 votes, notwith- tor Oscar W. Underwood is f the yellowhammer state in that state the senator is votes as the presidential the voters. Ford led in Tennessee votes, with McAdoo second and wood a scant third. It is the conclusion of Collier's Weekly that its "face-to-face straw vote now indicates the democratic party might be stampeded for manufacture, unless republicans devise a plan to prevent his nomination."

This is mid summer, a year in advance of the nomination. President Harding is on his way to Alaska. At every stop he is making keynote speeches. As the stage is set he is certain to be renominated a year hence unless he sidesteps and retires to private life at the end of his first term.

President Harding isn't going to sidestep. He is ambitious to hold the reins of government for eight years. He has a well defined program. He is for the enforcement of the dry laws. He is for the zoning system of American railways. He is for a world's international court with America a participant. He is for an American merchant marine with a government subsidy if it is possible to get it. He is for his well known "don't rock the boat" policy.

A majority vote will nominate him and his friends will draft the platform. This much for the elephant. As for the democratic party and its faithful donkey the signs of the time are not so clear. There are wet democrats and dry democrats and there are democrats who are hostile to a league of nations regardless of the name that the concern carries. It requires a two-thirds vote to nominate a democratic presidential candidate. It requires a majority vote to adopt a platform.

There is a job cut out for the democratic slate makers. There will be another job cut out for the political campaign managers next year. There is a tremendous independent vote in the United States. This is shown in the count of the ballots in the presidential preferential primary made by the national weekly.

There are millions of farmers in America. There are millions of wage workers in America. Where are they going next year?

TWO-GUN HART

Wild Bill Hart, the greatest two-gun man that the pictures have ever known, has returned to the screen as a Paramount star. He is to make four pictures a year for five years as the heavy in a series of productions of the type that made him famous. Wild Bill has been vindicated. A woman drove him from the screen. She said he was the father of her son.

Wild Bill branded it as a lie, an infamous lie, and withdrew from movie land.

This was a year ago. Then the woman repented. She admitted that she had lied, that she never had a son, that she never knew Wild Bill Hart but that she was a Hart fan and love of him drove her wild. And the age of miracles has returned. Why not the prison and stripes for the woman? This should be a fifty-fifty world. Woman has been given the ballot. She has been given all the rights that man enjoys. Now when she commits a crime why not give her a prison cell and all the humiliation that goes with it?

Here Are the Survivors of Port Arthur's Famous Spinach Growing Marath



Behind the Bars—Johnnie Johnson, A. Harding, C. M. Dismukes and J. R. Denny.
Top Row—Joe Williams, Ben Wiley, F. N. Ragsdale, C. V. Sayre, Bob Safley, Ed Lohmann, Perry Pace, Robert Butler, O.G. Westmoreland, E. E. Stuckey, and Frank Stoneburner.
Middle Row—C. E. Earhart, J. C. Cleveland, V. T. Effenberger, Gene Gifford, E. L. Vaughan, Willard Davis, "Pink" Logan, Johnny Riser.
Bottom Row—W. R. Deering, J. W. Waltrip, L. J. Paschall, O. M. Briley, Ike Wheless, J. E. Day, Pete Williams and J. Jacobs.
Two Out in Front—A. D. Ardouin, W. Q. Matthews.

With the close of the contest at 8 p. m. on July Fourth, the 37 members of the Port Arthur Quarter Centennial Whisker club will "unmask."

Not, however, until the four winners in the event have been declared, will the crop of facial foliage, nursed over these many weeks, be sacrificed.

In addition to the 33 whiskerinos shown in the photograph, there were four others who refrained from taking out membership in the Quitters club — Whiskerino club offspring. They are R. L. Drake, Capt. Don Allien, G. W. Drake and E. P. Tucker. The call of duty took them elsewhere when the photographer struck off the only five whiskerinos in captivity.

But these four are still in the running and will compete for the prizes offered out of the "pot" of $464, accruing from initiation fees and fines for drop outs.

The Amalgamated Order of Chin Whisker Sprouters came into being at 7 o'clock on the night of May 25, fast. Each entrant in the contest was required to sign a contract and secure a barber's affidavit showing the tonsorial art had been performed upon his physiography prior to the hour set. A deposit of $10 was collected from each whisker grower, $1 to be retained toward the "pot" and $9 to be refunded—unless said member defaulted by dropping out of the race.

Side whiskers, mustaches and full growth beards were not barred but whiskers on the chin only were to be judged for prizes.

At 8 o'clock on July 4 awards will be made for the following:

Fifty per cent for the longest whiskers.

Thirty-five per cent for the most becoming and nicest looking set.

Ten per cent for the set composed of the most colors.

Five per cent for the scrubbiest, most no-account whiskers.

Judges in the contest are Mrs. Frank Keith, Floyd Andrews and Bob Lazanby.

The club started with a membership of 55.

Gulf Turning Basin, Largest on Coast, to Cost $500,000

The largest artificial ship turning basin on the Gulf of Mexico, costing over half a million dollars will be completed in Port Arthur by the Gulf Refining company within the next 90 days, according to George N. Bliss, superintendent of the marine department of the Gulf company.

For the past two years the Gulf company has been dredging out and enlarging its ships' turning basin, and the end of the job is now in sight, Bliss said.

A thousand additional feet of concrete oil docks, capable of providing docking facilities for two large ships, or three small ones, are now being used by the Gulf company's ships, Bliss said. These new docks adjoin the old docks and extend to a line with the Gulf company's office building.

JUDGES ARE NAMED FOR AUTO PARADE

Judges for the best decorated auto entered in the quarter centennial pageant next Wednesday will be Mrs. S. O. Latimer, Mrs. Louise Dryden, Mrs. C. E. Dunstan, Mrs. J. E. Biggens, chairman of the committee for judging the cars, said Saturday. Other members of the committee were announced through a misunderstanding, and it would have been impossible for some of them to serve, Mrs. Biggens said.

At one of the largest watch factories in the world 70 loaves of new bread are used up each working day for cleaning the delicate parts of watches.

DePengerie Funeral Held Here Saturday

Louis De Pengerie, who died at Mary Gates hospital Wednesday night was buried in the city cemetery Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock under the direction of J. E. Grammier, undertaker.

De Pingerie was 69 years old, and for many years had made his home in the south, being reputed to have at one time been one of the wealthiest residents of Lake Charles, La. Since last October he had been taking treatments at the hospital in this city.

111th Band and Troops In Joint Meet Tuesday

Regimental bandsmen, members of the National Guard units in Port Arthur, including Company D, 111th engineers, and the headquarters and service company, meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Plaza hotel to complete their plans and drills for their part in Port Arthur's Quarter Centennial celebration Wednesday, officials in the organizations said Saturday.

At 21, a London girls is believed to be the youngest chemist owning and managing a business in England.

Deepest wells in the south of England are still suffering from the drought of 1921

Brownie, Car Saved at Sea, Seaman Now

How "Brownie" ever came to be swimming around on the open sea off the coast of Cuba is another story. It is known that he had headed his course towards the United States, but it is also reasonably certain that sooner or later "Brownie" would have landed in Davy Jones locker.

For "Brownie" is just a little cur dog of reddish brown color, and without even a stub tail to waggle in greeting, that was picked up at sea by the steamship Dryden, which sailed Friday from Port Arthur for the Orient. The big freighter had stopped to let the pilot off, members of the crew said, when the little dog was sighted swimming near the ship.

That all happened several months ago, and the crew on the Dryden has changed considerably, but "Brownie" still sails with the ship. Maybe the Dryden is not the first vessel he has known, for sailors on the ship said they believe he either fell off or was thrown off another vessel. Anyway, the pups hit it lucky to get fished out of the briny deep, they said.

W. R. PRAFKA AMONG U.'S BEST 9 PER CENT

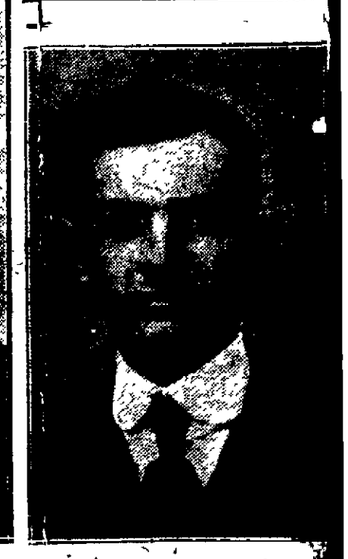
Among students recently honored by the school of engineering at the University of Texas is W. R. Prafka, Port Arthur boy, who is listed by Dean T. U. Taylor, of the college of engineering, among the best nine per cent students in his classes. The distinction is given for special scholastic merit during the spring term of the session, according to advices from the university.

THEY PUT OVER JUBILEE









Top—R. L. Drake, chairman of the Quarter Centennial committee, director of the big day's activities, and Gene Gifford, Chief Whiskerino of the Whiskers club and member of the Quarter Centennial committee.

Below—Abe Goldberg, member of the Quarter Centennial committee and J. R. Denney, vice chairman of the Quarter Centennial committee and chairman of the finance committee.

ERE WE ARE AS GOTHAM CARTOONIST SEES US

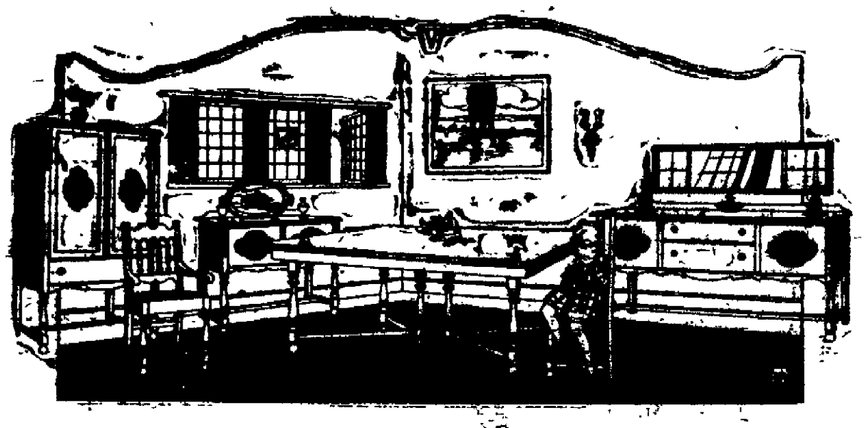
By Norman Jackson



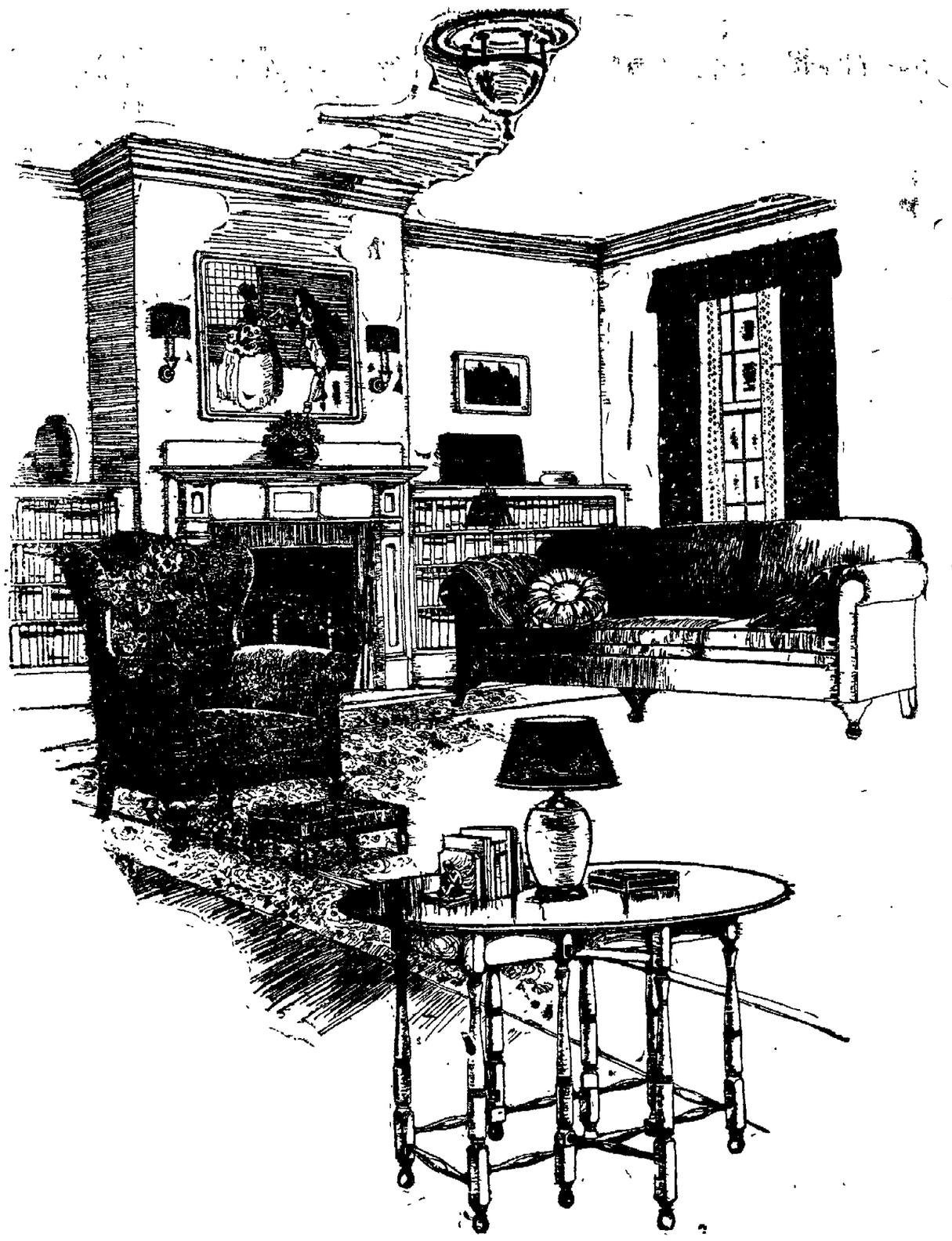
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A dining room suite consisting of 9 pieces all splendidly made and finished. The desirability of the design, embellishments, and unusual dark mahogany finish makes this suite an outstanding value. Table is extension style, all pieces are of generous proportions. We should be glad to have you inspect this suite at your earliest convenience.



Largest Values for Lowest Prices $1 Down Will Do



Scott & Waller's Quarter Centennial Living Room Suite

The Bride and Groom Turn to Scott & Waller

In four years the Scott & Waller Furniture Company has grown to be one of Port Arthur's best and most important Home Furnishers. This growth is not the result of chance—service, lower prices, terms and our ability to make the home more beautiful and homelike, have brought to us our tremendous patronage that has made this possible.

Upon the occasion of Port Arthur's 25th Anniversary we offer our supreme achievement in values. By special arrangements with some of the largest makers of fine furniture in the country, we are able to offer our QUARTER CENTENNIAL LIVING ROOM SUITE. Beautiful in design, and of the finest grade of workmanship and materials, we believe we are justified in saying this suite represents one of the greatest values in high grade furniture ever offered in Port Arthur.

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Dark Days of the Old Pee-Gee

MONEY THEN WAS SCARCE

Some Say it Was an Effort To 'Freeze' Stilwell

Mighty struggles have been waged in Port Arthur. The city has had an uphill fight for its advantages and resources. However, there is one period in the city's brief 25 years of existence that stands out as "the dark days."

They came prior to the location here of refineries; during the time when the rails of the Pittsburg & Gulf railroad lay almost like streaks of rust between Port Arthur and Texarkana.

There were no duplex cornucopia with double funnels from the refineries emptying a tidal wave of money into the town twice a month.

Freight Insufficient

For some reason, not wholly clear, freight did not move in proper volume over the rail line. Some claim it was due to efforts to put the skids under Arthur Stilwell who held stock and a managerial interest in the road. Others said the period of shadows was due to an attempt at highjackery in order to freeze out the Dutch holdings for the Amsterdammers were the bone and sinews of Arthur Stilwell's projects and furnished the guilders for the occasion.

Little or no freight was moved over the road until after the conference of interests at the old Sabine Hotel. Then traffic movement began to pick up.

But, out of the Sabine Hotel that night, Arthur Stilwell walked a shorn lamb. He walked out skinned as minutely as an eel. He had the fingerprints of money lenders on his bones. It was, "Vale, Arthur, adieu and bon voyage."

No Pay Nights Then

In those days, there were no "pay nights" when an army of men walk out of banks with rolls swelled with overtime. In fact, more often than not, the appearance of a stranger in town with money was virtually a signal for a footrace among the inhabitants.

The late C. Flanagan, then operating the firm of C. Flanagan Sons, told of these dark days at a banquet of the board of trade membership twelve years ago.

There were many smaller commercial establishments closed their doors to allow the proprietors to visit the pleasure pier and catch enough fish for supper. The stevedoring business was reported to be so bad that a longshoreman could figure on a square meal only once about every Wednesday morning.

There were no pay days such as now and the dock pay day was seldom fat enough for skinning. Summer excursionists visiting the pleasure pier brought some money into the town—but not enough to go round.

Nothing to Do

There really was a time in pre-refinery days when many citizens left town in order to secure work. The elevator was as empty as a barn most of the time during the P. & G. debacle and whatever the cause, the result was very much like an eclipse.

At times the loose money in town was not sufficient to conduct a crap game properly. The sound of a silver dollar striking the sidewalk at Austin and Procter, could have been heard for five blocks.

All this was before the day when the railroad received a transfusion of blood and the rust was worn off the rails; before the day when Guffey & Galey came to town with their refinery and the Texas Company on the heels of them; before the day of the manna-producing cornucopia which rained twice a month.

Catching Shark at Old Pleasure Pier



When this 350 lb shark was pulled from the waters of Lake Sabine they found a six quart tin bucket inside of him. (Photo loaned by George Craig).

Two Nuns Hurt When Automobiles Smash Up

MILWAUKEE, June 30. — Two nuns of a Catholic order were so severely injured that they may die and the driver of the car they were in was badly bruised, when a small closed car was demolished in collision with a motor truck at Harrison and Eighth avenue.

The injured:

Sister Josephat, 35, Chicago, both legs broken, and possible internal injuries.

Sister Angela, 35, Chicago, back broken and internal injuries.

Eugene Kowsky, 1203 Holton St., cut and bruised.

All the injured were taken to St Joseph's hospital. Louis Gaffenauer, 459 Thirty-Eighth avenue, driver of the truck, was arrested by Officer Harry Petroskey and released pending the outcome of the condition of the injured.

Port Arthur Finance Company

Deutser Building
Under Supervision Banking Department of Texas

Industrial Loans
Automobile Paper
Real Estate Notes
Trade Acceptances

Officers and Directors
L. W. HANNEMAN, President
P. T. WILLIAMS, Vice President
J. H. WASHBURNE, Treasurer
J. L. DUNN, Secretary
H. C. CRAWFORD
C. C. HARRELL
G. W. IMHOFF
F. D. MABRY
B. H. VAUGHAN
E. W. VAUGHAN

THESE LAWYERS CONGRATULA E PORT ARTHUR ON HER 25th BIRTHDAY

Raymond L. Murray
Attorney At Law
First National Bank Bldg.
L. L. B. University of Texas, 1920
Formerly U. S. Commissioner
General Civil Practice
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Lawyer
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Established Since 1904.

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FAITH OF TWO MEN BUILT PT. ARTHUR

Business College Owes Start to Gates Who Saw Need of Institution Here

Port Arthur Business College

Port Arthur College and dormitory, with working capital, are gifts to the South by the late J. W. Gates, millionaire and philanthropist. Gates says:

"This college and dormitory were given to the city of Port Arthur, not to be operated for profit, but for the purpose of educating the young people of the country. And it seems to me that it is particularly advantageous to parents who are sufficiently interested to do so to send their children to this school for first-class education; to a school wherein the question of finances, so far as a money-making proposition goes, cuts no figure, but where the idea is to turn out pupils with a thorough, practical education, competent to fill any position for which we have prepared them.

"The trouble with the ordinary school, as I have found it in the employment of stenographers, is that students are allowed to leave school in an entirely unfinished condition, instead of remaining until they are thoroughly proficient. A few weeks' or a few months' extra time is well spent in acquiring a thoroughly firstclass education, whether it be in bookkeeping, shorthand, telegraphy, English, Spanish or French.

"It seems to me that with the opening of the Panama Canal there will be an enormous demand for high-class Spanish scholars who have a thorough commercial education. It is up to the parents of this southwestern country to send their children to the best school in the United States at the lowest possible rates for tuitino and board."

The city gave the land and John W. Gates built the buildings.

Thus came into being in the year 1909 the Port Arthur Business college—especially a school for young men and women who wish to prepare for the better class of commercial positions.

The school, which enjoys the distinction of being the only school of its kind in America, was born in the brain of a business man, John W. Gates, a poor boy who rose to a position of great wealth and influence, conceived the school as a training institution to fill a need in developmentof his own wonderful industries—that of young people who had a better preparaton for business than the usual.

In the year 1908, Garnett R. Hall was conducting a small business school on the upper floor of a building located on Procter street over what is now the Imhoff clothing store.

In the same year John W. Gates overheard Hall in conversation one day in the First National bank. Hall was elucidating on what he could accomplish in Port Arthur in a business school of proper proportions and facilities.

Gates forthwith got together with Hall and the Port Arthur college was the outcome. Although [illegible] at the head of the new institution but is probably is the one man responsible for its inception.

Ground Given by City

The grounds upon which the college was erected was given from the city's park system. Gates built two beautiful buildings especially designed for the purpose of commercial education and dedicated to the young people of the Gulf Empire. One was equipped as a home for out of town students and the other fitted out as a set of first class offices.

Out of this pretentious beginning 14 years ago there has come the "business school that's different." It now desires to be judged on the one claim that it will give more thorough training and fit for a better salary than others, under better living conditions, at a lower cost.

Today the equipment of the institution is modern and adequate, far above the equipment of most business colleges. The college owns and entirely occupies all its buildings, which, with equipment, are conservatively valued at more than $300.000.

Port Arthur college is fully accredited by the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools: it pays in satisfaction and in permanent business power by virtue of its class as a guaranteed school.

Two Stipulations

Two principal stipulations were made by Gates at the time of turning over the deeds to the property and buildings: First, that Port Arthur Business college was always to see how well it could prepare young people for the better class of positions in the business world, and second, that the institution was never to be conducted for profit.

The city gave the grounds. Gates gave the buildings. Mrs. Gates has given generously, the Methodist Episcopal church has been generous, and other friends have given liberally, until the college has about $40.000 invested in good securities, the interest on which goes to assist in maintaining the high character of the school at a low cost to the individual.

Situated in one of the most rapidly growing cities of the entire south, in a commercial atmosphere created by virtue of the location here of two of the largest oil refineries in the world in addition to regular businesses of a city of more than 40.000 population, the grounds of the business college occupy lots in one of the finest sections of the city of Port Arthur.

They are situated within a few feet of Lake Sabine and the United States ship canal that connects Port Arthur with the ports of the world via deep water. In this locality the gulf breezes temper the climate both winter and summer and the salt air gives vigor and health.

14,000 Square Feet

The administration building, which is the original structure en toto, is two stories in height with a large basement for steam plant. It is 110 feet by 64 feet in size, affording 14,080 square feet of floor space, which is more than twice as many square feet per pupil as the most rigid requirements. The ceilings are 14 feet high.

The dormitory actually is two buildings, as the two wings are connected only by a common reception room and hall. The dining room and kitchen are in a separate building between the two dormitories but connected also with the reception room and hall.

Grounds are extensive and well kept. They are located on Procter street, the main thoroughfare of the city, and which is paved with concrete with asphalt topping. Part of the campus is bounded by Lake Shore drive and part by the ship canal, by reason of which one may sit at his desk and see the largest ships go by from all parts of the world. Palms, oleanders, roses and shrubbery help to make it one of the beauty spots of the city.

Civic Center

A striking civic center is found in the immediate vicinity. Across Stilwell boulevard is the magnificent Gates Memorial library, the gift of Mrs. Dellora R. Gates to the people of Port Arthur, and open without cost to all students of the college. The library is said to be the finest building in the south for its size and purpose. Directly in the rear of the administration building is the First Methodist Episcopal church. At the end of Stilwell boulevard is the large Port Arthur high school.

The school, being under direct supervision of the Methodist Episcopal church, has a distinct religious but non-sectarian atmosphere. Each student is required to attend the church of his choice at least on Sunday morning. Chapel is held regularly three days of each week.

School keeps the year 'round, with exception of legal holidays, one week at Christmas time and the three weeks immediately preceding Labor Day. Students attending the classes are admitted at any time and stay as long as they wish or are able. A special session is conducted from June 1 to the middle of August for regular students, teachers and high school graduates.

Night sessions are maintained for students who are unable to attend day school. They are held on Mondays and Thursdays for two hours and a half each evening.

Correspondence Courses

The school also is prepared to offer correspondence courses in bookkeeping and a number of other subjects. A large part of the work may be completed in this manner without enrollment and attendance.

Completion of courses vary from five months to a year, according to ability of the student. The scholarship plan may be used and the student take as long as he chooses to complete any course.

Due attention is given to sports and athletics in Port Arthur college. Regular teams of football, baseball, basketball and tennis represent the school each year on the gridiron, diamond and courts in their respective seasons. Fishing, hunting, swimming and boating also are available to those desiring to participate. There are many places of interest in the city to be visited by out of town students, such as the oil refineries, ships in the harbor and the city itself.

Every year, generally on the second Friday in June, an annual reunion is held of present and former students of the college. The banquet, with songs and cheers forms a memorable occasion for those privileged to attend.

Of the original faculty of the col-

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 5)

A VIEW OF PORT ARTHUR BUSINESS COLLEGE



GOLDEN SPIKE CONNECTS CITY

Famous Event Held 26 Years Ago

Twenty-six years ago on September 11, the golden spike was driven that connected Port Arthur, then only a proposed seaport through which there had never a pound of freight passed for export, with Kansas City, one of the greatest manufacturing and railroad centers in the west.

Many Port Arthurians were present at the scene of the ceremonies, which took place some twelve miles above Beaumont. That night in Port Arthur there was a celebration.

Speeches and music showed how the people of the Magic City rejoiced that they were connected with the middle central states by a direct line of railroad and but little more was needed to make Port Arthur the outlet to the great grain producing region between the Mississippi river and the Rocky Mountains.

People retired from the celebration happy, little thinking what was in store for them next day.

The morning of September 12, 1897, dawned bright and clear with a brisk inland wind. There was nothing unusual about the wind except the quarter from whence it blew.

The wind increased steadily and the barometer fell constantly until evening.

About 7 p. m. the wind had lashed itself into a fury and the velocity increased to between 80 and 90 miles per hour. For two hours death and destruction was scattered throughout this section of the gulf coast country.

It was a crushing blow to Port Arthur. Six persons died and many houses of the little town were completely wrecked.

Recovery was quick, however. The railroad company came to the rescue and in two months' time not a trace of the storm was to be seen. It was little more than a year later when Port Arthur became a port.

CUBAN REFUGEES

Ten of Them Here During War With Cuba

A party of ten Cuban refugees headed by Rafael Laret spent three months in Port Arthur during the war with Cuba. They left here the latter part of August, 1898, for New Orleans where they intended to await evacuation of Havana and return to their native city.

In the party were Eugenio and Juan Laret, brothers of Rafael, his mother, aunt, sister, wife and two children. They all were native born Cubans and were in the customs house department before the war.

They left Havana about May 1, running the blockade in a little coast lugger accompanied by about 150 other refugees. Four days later they landed in Progresso and came from that city in the steamer Transit, bound for Port Arthur with a cargo of sisal.

Three Old Residents Recall the Early Days

There are yet in Port Arthur at least three of the first residents of the city who can recall events transpiring in the very beginning.

The first hotel, the long haul for water, duck shooting and the coming of the railroad, as well as the first New Year's celebration, are readily recalled in the reminiscences of the oldest settlers.

Pioneers of Pioneers

The three men are Joseph Bash, who opened the first general merchandise store store in Port Arthur; J. W. Carr, first real estate dealer to locate here, and E. A. Laughlin originated the lumber business here.

Mr. Bash remembers handling "everything from pins to steam boilers." Mr. Carr was starting on his way to South Africa when he met Arthur Stilwell and came to Port Arthur instead. Mr. Laughlin supervised the erection of many buildings here and was superintendent of construction of the first railroad between Port Arthur and Beaumont.

All of these men remember the coming of the Hotel Sabine, where the Plaza hotel now stands, and the first boarding house which occupied the site of the Lake View hotel. The only other building at the time was a saloon. There were no churches nor schools.

When the first New Year's day was celebrated there were but 100 persons to celebrate it. There were not more than ten women and seven children in the town.

January 1, 1896

However, a half dozen men commandeered theonly whistle in the town, that on a work train, and every gun and woke Port Arthur up to the fact that it was January 1, 1896.

In those days water was carried to town in buckets from springs at Spindletop, 16 miles to the north.

The 1000 block on Porter street was considered "in the country." There was but one house on Fourth street and two on Austin avenue, Mrs. Fry's Place, The Colonade, Bash's Store and the Peter Stock building graced Procter stret. Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth streets were vacant with exception of one house on the corner of Eighth and San Antonio.

The Gates state was the property of Sam Lee, who had been here for years, and it was sold for $35 an acre. Berries and mushrooms grew on the site in profusion and were gathered by the people. It was considered good duck hunting grounds, also.

The First Trees

First inplberry and camphor trees were planted on property of J. W. Carr in the 300 block on Fifth street. These trees still are in apparently good condition after having survived the elements for more than a quarter of a century.

The dominating idea of settlers in those days was that Port Arthur would become a big export point, for Mississippi valley products; they did not dream of oil refineries locating here.

They learned how to grow rice and developed that into a leading industry. Discovery of oil at Spindletop in 1902 added impetus to the growth of the town, as well.

Building of the railroad fro Port Arthur to Beaumont furnished first employment for men here. They literally lived off of one another.

Aong the first men to locate here were the following:

J. W. Carr, first real estate agent.
Joseph Bash, first merchant.
J. G. Hughes, first physician and surgeon.
H. H. Beels, first civil engineer, and A. J. M. Vulsteke, Bert Harris and Billy Farrell, assistants to Beels.
A. Falkenburg, first surveyor.
Figley, first man in charge of the townsite company.
E. A. Laughlin, first lumberman.
Divers, first painter.
Cronister, first plasterer.
A. Spence, first housebuilder.
P. Stock, first saloonkeeper.
J. Holmes, first bartender.
A. H. Scott, first teamster.
L. Schulz, first baker at Sabine hotel.
Armstrong, first cook.
Jack Campbell, first locomotive engineer.
Haggerty, first conductor.
W. A. Hall, first carpenter.
Tom Code, first justice of the peace.
Mrs. Fry, first person to build a residence on Procter street.
And the late Colonel James Furlong, proprietor of the Sabine hotel; M. R. Bas, a capitalist from Holland; Judge Bennett from Denver, Colo.; Turner, a building contractor for the townsite company.

MAYOR ORDERS CITY CLEAN UP

Strong Demands Menace be Removed

This city's first clean up proclamation was issued by Mayor N. R. Strong on August 30, 1898. And Port Arthur has been cleaning up—periodically—ever since.

The purpose of the cleanup waged in that day was directed at certain places in the city, especially around some of the hotels and boarding houses, that were absolute menaces to health.

There had never been a clean up performed and everyone was urged to clean up his premises.

The campaign was necessitated, also, as a safeguard against an epidemic of fever.

Removal and burning of rubbish and decayed animal or vegetable matter was followed by a sprinkling of lime.

A COMPLIMENT OF 1899

A well known business man of this city a few mornings ago remarked as he held a copy of the Herald in his hand, "Not less than five thousand copies of this paper should have been circulated all over the country among the people interested in Port Arthur.

It is a splendid number, the first page alone warranting it's wide circulation."

TOOK NERVE TO BET ON FUTURE

Judge Nickells Tells of Days Of 1896

"About all I saw when I arrived in Port Arthur on November 6, 1896, was mud, three houses on Procter street, including the depot, and a partly finished Hotel Sabine," declared the late Judge William UNickells, speaking of early days in Port Arthur.

"We were on our way to Port Arthur from Arkansas, but we had to ttop at Beaumont because there was no place here where my family could locate. I came down here with a view of locating and met Peter Stock, Alfred Spence, J. M. Campbell, Porter Harris, Joseph Bash, Mr. Tielgard, L. Schuh and J. W. Carr. Peter Stock had a little beer joint at the corner of Procter and Austin. We had hot beer without any ice. J. W. Carr also had a beer joint at the corner of Fourth and Austin.

The Muddiest Place

"I had to walk from the litle depot, a little one room structure with only the telegraph operator in it, down to Tielgard's little restaurant on a one-plank walk.

"About the muddiest place in town was where the Lake View hotel now stands. A person could hardly cross the street at that point. Water was so scarce here that we never even thought of Saturday night baths, and when we took a bath it was a dip in the lake. I brought some water into town from the experimental farm and was offered 25 cents a bucket for it.

"On New Year's eve there still were not very many people here. John Campbell, who still lives here, was running a litle jerkwater train between here and Beaumont and at 12 o'clock that night he stopped his train and blew the whistle. Others congregated at the Sabine hotel began firing their guns. That was the first New Year that had ever been ushered into Port Arthur and I think it also ushered in hopes for all of us, for practically few of those who were there that night still are here.

"Anyone who knew their fortune in with Port Arthur at that time certainly had nerve and an optimistic nature. But now we areall proud to be called pioneers of Port Arthur.

"It was after January 1, 1897, that people began to flock here, and before March there had been 75 houses built. The growth of the town has been remarkable after that time, for before six months had passed there were several hundred people living here."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Last Monday some unknown vandal or vandals, with malice aforethought, tore down about 300 feet of railing at the pleasure pier. Mr. Craig of the Townsite company immediately posted a reward of $25.00 for evidence leading to the conviction of the miscreant. It is sincerely to be hoped that the vandals will be found and prosecuted to the laws' limit. Such deeds of wanton mischief are among the most dangerous because they reveal a depravity that would stop at no crime, nor wait for a motive as an incentive to its commission.

Vision of Both Gave City Start Toward Its Present Rapid Growth

John W. Gates rose early on the horizon of Port Arthur. Coming to the place where the city now stands in 1899, he made it his home. His influence from then on became a part of Port Arthur history.

In fact, if Arthur E. Stilwell hadn't started the Kansas City Southern railroad and needed a place to end it and if John W. Gates hadn't killed 900 ducks in one day on Lake Sabine, Port Arthur might never have been.

But they did. And while the creation of a city of 40,000 where, in 1897, one house sat in the midst of a lone marsh, may hint strongtly of some other unusual forces, these two men are generally accredited with at least starting the city on it's growth.

The story has been told of how Arthur Stilwell started his railroad south from Kansas City to connect with a gulf port. How he rejected the ports of Galveston and New Orleans and conceived the plan of building a city in a swamp and connecting with deep water at Sabine Pass by a canal.

House Built in 1837

When the railroad reached Port Arthur in 1897, the only house on the townsite was occupied and had been occupied for about 60 years by a farmer named Sam Lee. Lee, who died about 18 years ago, was a raiser of Sea Island cotton. His experience, together with other valuable data, was enlisted to secure a flood record extending over a period of 80 years. This is the only pioneer contribution Port Arthur may claim.

From that day forward, the new town had its ups and downs. Completion of rail connections did not prove to be an open sesame to future greatness. Deep water problem remained to be solved.

Manipulations of big business entered here to make most difficult the work of connecting up the city with deep water, fourteen miles away. Rival interests were attempting to have Sabine designated a port of entry for the Sabine district and the private company which dug the Port Arthur ship canal, was beset with difficulties. Dredges, however, opened the list fifty feet in defiance of an order from the secretary of war and the pathway to the sea was complete.

That was in 1899. But it was just one of Port Arthur's many fights.

A Hardy Stepchild

Like a hardy stepchild, Port Arthur thrived on ill treatment. Every advantage it now has was gained by a fight, it being a veritable football for contending interests.

In the beginning Port Arthur [illegible] ed everything. All this has been [illegible] raculously put behind, however, [illegible] the most acute necessity now [illegible] make outsiders realize what the [illegible] offers and what it has achieved. [illegible] ing day by day with an epic of modern development, it is an aggrieved wonder that details are not more widely heralded. But, fortunately, unlike a house of ancient lineage gone to seed, the city is not content to rest. Conquest of difficulties has whetted civic pride for achievements surmounting even Stilwell's dream for it.

International interest was interested in Port Arthur's building. Faced with financial stress, Stilwell visited Amsterdam, Holland, and gained the aid of a syndicate of bankers there. Railroad property and that at a terminus were heavily invested in, a considerable area of townsite property still being retained by Dutch interests.

Holland's First Rotary Club

Jan Van Tyen, a member of the original group, returned to Amsterdam only a few years ago and founded in that city the first Rotary club in Holland. he having been affiliated with that organization in Port Arthur. Seed from Port Arthur thereby was planted abroad.

In 1899 John W. Gates visited the townsite in company with Stilwell, who had in mind interesting groups of interests represented by Gates. It is said that during the first few days of his visit Gates went duck hunting with such abundant success that he was easily persuaded in favor of the place. The later events bore out the fact that he was considerably impressed with Port Arthur's opportunities.

Gates' first investment was in a home on Lake Shore. An associate, Isaac L. Elwood, bought an adjoining site and built a commodious home, but for some reason never occupied it.

Gates attached himself closely to Port Arthur, making his home there for many months out of the year. His mother died here. The Mary Gates hospital was built in her memory.

Gates' Utility Ventures

Several of the public utilities here are Gates institutions. The first was the Port Arthur Ice, Light & Water company. He also built the Port Arthur Business college which still is a thriving institution. In all his projects Gates gave the public ample opportunity for investment, absorbing all shares that remained.

May 18 still is observed as a children's holiday, being known as Gates Day, in commemoration of his birthday and in honor of his unfailing interest in children, for whom he gave a picnic each year. The benefactor died in Paris several years ago. His widow built and presented to the city a public library containing 16,000 volumes as a memorial to her husband.

George M. Craig, for many years Gates' agent, now is president of the Merchants National bank of this city.

Abundantly able now to stand on its own feet, Port Arthur probably is the greatest oil refining center in the world. Two huge plants are located here—the Gulf refinery and the Texas company with another located at Port Neches.

Liquid Gold

A network of pipe lines pour in the liquid wealth by the thousands of barrels every day. A heavy trade in tankers from the Mexican fields goes on.

While there are excellent ocean going shipping facilities here for general cargoes, it must be confessed that the oil business is the life-giving energy. However, for a city conceived on a lesser scale, the general cargo business would be gratifying. The Kansas City Southern railroad owns ships and wharves and there is unlimited space along the canal for building water terminals.

Exaggerated difficulty has been enwell as in industrial problems of the city. Located on low, marshy land, Port Arthur faced a tremendous drainage problem. Pumps capable of lifting 11,000,000 gallons of water an hour were installed to overcome this. The city was completely surrounded by earthen dykes to keep out an inflow of water from surrounding lowlands.

A water supply system that contemplates tapping the Sabine river in the Southeast corner of Newton county, running a canal across Orange county, a distance of some 40 miles, and finally syphoning the water under the Neches river at Port Arthur has been planned. A storage reservoir is provided for. Bonds for the entire project have been voted, but the project was held up by objections from interests along the Sabine and by a suit instituted on the grounds by interests at Port Neches. It is now in the hands of the Texas courts.

Richly Endowed

Giving Port Arthur an unfailing supply adequate to its future needs is a tremendous undertaking and the [illegible] long been cherished by local [illegible] G. H. Eubank, L. G. Stump [illegible] dberg are held responsi- [illegible] of this idea.

[illegible] begun early here, and a [illegible] has been built up that mi[illegible] the envy of a larger cen[illegible] taken all in all, Port Ar[illegible] endowed with those thi[illegible] permanent citizenship.

FIRST FIRE '98 RECALLED

After That Fire Protection Was Planned

Port Arthur's first fire of any importance totally destroyed the building and contents of Stewart & Rollins' blacksmith shop, corner of Houston avenue and Fifth street, on Monday morning, August 22, 1898.

Citizens Bought Apparatus

It was this fire which aroused the citizens to organization of means for fire protection. Danger of a conflagration which would wipe out the entire town, just recovered from a disastrous storm of the year before, was pointed out. It was suggested that citizens should club together and buy a powerful engine and 1,000 feet of hose. This apparatus was supplied almost immediately.

The Stewart & Rollins fire broke out about 2 o'clock in the morning. The persons in the immediate vicinity were awakened to find the structure in flames. A fusilade of shots brought the entire citizenry in front of the blacksmith shop.

The fire had gained great headway, however, and there was nothing that could be done, no apparatus being available to fight the fire. Not a thing was saved. The loss was estimated at between $1200 and $1500.

Complete Loss

No insurance was carried on either building or stock. Up-to-date machinery and other equipment for wagon making were destroyed. A nearly completed hull for a 30-foot launch was lost.

As nearly as could be conjectured, the fire started, or was claimed to have started, by mice gnawing matches kept in a desk.

The only fire previous to this had been when a box car of goods consigned to local merchants was consumed in the railroad yards.

VILMAR HERE IN 1898

E. F. Vilmar of the firm of Vilmar & Wagner, exporters and importers, came here in August, 1898. Offices of the company were located in a big brick building on Houston avenue.

City Grows Too Fast for School System

Illustrative of the rapid growth of Port Arthur today is the woeful lack of accommodations for pupils anticipated at the opening of the new term of school here September 17, next.

With all buildings crowded beyond capacity during the year just closed, a new high school building is being constructed and an addition is being made to the DeQueen school. However, these improvements will not be completed by the time school term opens, according to school board officials.

Every Effort to Care for Needs

"Every effort will be made to take care of the pupils who apply for admittance," President Davis Button stated. "We know the new buildings will not be ready when schol opens. We will give the problem our strictest attention, however, and will work out some means of taking care of the greatly increased patronage expected."

There were 7518 pupils enrolled in the city schools in Port Arthur during the 1922-23 session, which is an increase over the previous year of 1134 pupils. An even greater increase is expected this year, it was said. The increase next year will be well over the 1100 mark.

As indicative of the rapid growth in school attendance is the announcement that 25 additional school teachers will be needed for the conduct of classes in city schools for the year 1923-24.

New Buildings Needed

Need for additional buildings on new locations looms in the near future. It is apparent that the additions to present buildings now under construction at the high school and DeQueen school will serve merely to relieve the situation comfortably for a short time, according to a member of the board.

"Financing the schools is becoming more and more difficult," Secretary L. B. Abbey of the school board states, "on account of the low tax rate of 50 cents per $100 valuation, having to care for all obligations, such as free kindergartens, auditorium, physical education and other special features."

Secretary Abbey cites figures to show that in a survey of 15 of the larger cities of Texas for the year 1921, Port Arthur ranked twelfth in population, ninth in scholastic population, twelfth in salaries, first in number of scholastics per 100 population, sixth in number of children enrolled, fourth in school tax for bonds, thirteenth in school tax for maintenance, eleventh in total school tax for bonds and maintenance, and fifth in per capita costs.

From a recent study, conducted by the board, into the standing of Port Arthur high school graduates in the colleges and universities of Texas, it was found, under date of May 10:

Port Arthur Ranks Second

Texas A. & M. advised that of nine largest schools of Texas, Galveston stood first in the general rank of schools, with Port Arthur second. Galveston's grade was 82.86 and that of Port Arthur was 82.16. The third highest was Houston with 77.27 and Beaumont was fourth with 76.56.

The registrar at A. & M. comments:

"The students of your schools are doing very satisfactory work and, in my opinion, they compapprpe quite favorably with the students from the largest city schools."

Latest per capita cost for Port Arthur, that compiled for the 1921-22 session, was $39.65. This compares with a per capita compilation of two years ago for Beaumont of $54.

Although the per capita cost here is lower than the state average, Port Arthur offers a number of subjects not included in the curriculum of many other school systems, according to President Button.

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Empty Chest Revives Tales of Buried Pirate Hoard

DIGGERS EXCITE CHINA RESIDENTS

Did Mexicans Find Treasure Of Jean LaFitte?

One of the pots of gold at the end of the Jean LaFitte rainbow may have lain buried under a few feet of soil alongside the Beaumont highway near China, Texas, while hundreds of persons daily passed that way, unaware of a vast treasure perhaps only a few minutes out of reach via the pick and spade route.

And, if one of the myriad rays of the pirate leader's rainbow did penetrate soil in that locality, the gold and precious stones lay untouched by human hands at least through the last century—the secret hiding place being violated at last by an awry band of Mexicans who came from nowhere and disappeared as non-committally.

Old Pirate Hoard

For of recent date is the tale originating at China that indicates without much room for doubt that treasure money has been unearthed. Not many days agone is the circulation of revived tales of buried lucre believed through the years to have rested somewhere in the Sabine district gulf coast country. But, until now all efforts at retrieving the wealth of piracy have been futile.

One evening when darkness had just begun to settle its mantle for the night over the immediate territory of China, along the right of way traversed by the Beaumont highway, bumped a rickety Ford. The khaki and denim, high sombrero and bandana, portrayed unmistakably the nationality of the occupants of this quaint vehicle.

Populace of the vicinity were mildly surprised and wondering as the unfrequent visitors halted just outside the village and pitched camp adjacent to a dilapidated house—deserted these many years.

And, during the night, reports now have it, an untoward activity became apparent at the Mexican fireside. Investigation was withheld until the coming of the new day by the inhabitants nearby.

A Hole and Empty Chest

Curiosity consuming them to a point of knowing no bounds, persons made their way to the scene of the camp. The Mexicans had not tarried. They were up and away hours before.

Near at hand a deep hole had been hollowed in the earth, the excavation following the general outline of a cross. Pick and spade had done their work and the laborers had left their toil.

To one side, bearing unmistakable signs of having slept within the bosom of mother earth for a multitude of days, lay a chest and a kettle—empty. The lock to the chest had been eaten away by the elements, the bands which formerly held it secure were all but gone. The lid to the kettle had long since given way.

These receptacles were there, but of their contents—not a trace. It was as if by magic that the hidden vessels had been lifted into view, ransacked, and their contents spirited away insofar as enlightenment of the countryside is concerned.

Word of the unusual visit of the Mexican band spread like wildfire. Hundreds of persons were attracted to the scene of the night's doings outside the house which had not known a tenant for years. All were seeking the whys and wherefores of the strange happening. But, the treasure—if treasure it was—was safely in the hands of the marauders who had rattled into view unheralded and had departed as silently as they came. From whence they came and whence they had gone, no one knew.

Stories of hidden gold coupled with the frequent mention of the name of Jean LaFitte—that romantic pirate who, with his many episodes of the sea, has furnished pages in the history of the Sabine—were left to run riot. Buried treasure and expeditions in the past seeking pirate loot supposedly buried at many points along the shores of Sabine Pass, along the reaches of historic Lake Sabine and as far inland as the banks of the Sabine and Neches rivers, themselves, were the subjects of many a narrative and further speculation.

Stories of swashbuckling pirates of the Spanish Main and of inland expeditions along the Old Spanish Trail were heard anew.

It is conceded as being strictly within the realm of possibility that the brief and almost uncanny visit of the dilapidated Ford and its foreign occupants had for its accomplishment recovery and removal of pirate loot buried along the way these many years ago.

And, if such be true, who shall say but what the mission was crowned with success?

RATTLER, 13 YEARS OLD, PUTS UP A HARD FIGHT

LONGVIEW, Texas, June 30. — A big rattler, probably seeking refuge from the high waters of the Sabine river was discovered by S. H. Carter at Gum Springs near here.

After a terrific fight the snake was finally killed. At no time did the reptile show a disposition to run but seemed desirous of fighting it out.

The snake measured four and a half feet in length and was extremely large around. It had 12 rattles and a button which signified its age was thirteen years.

"Fly Around World"—a headline. We wish all flies were.

Bucketeers Called and He Answered With Cash

NEW YORK, June 30.—Joseph Jacobs, a waiter, worked 17 hours a day, seven days a week for 18 years and from his wages and tips amassed nearly $40,000 to save him from want in his old age. Then he met an alleged agent for a down town brokerage house who persuaded him to invest his savings in the stock market. He did, and lost every penny.

The waiter, known as "Little Joe" of the Cosmopolitan hotel, told his troubles to Magistrate Oberwager in a proceeding against Smith Weygand, one of his customers at the Cosmopolitan, whom he accused of being responsible for the disastrous speculation. Weygand is said to be connected with a large brokerage firm.

"Little Joe" said Weygand won his confidence by giving him tips of $5 to $10 at a time. Finally he asked him, said the waiter, if he had any money saved up. Yes, he replied, he had about $35,000 in four banks and $2,000 in Liberty bonds.

His customer told him he was foolish to leave so much money in banks, related "Little Joe."

Last spring his health broke down, his doctor told him he must take a rest. He went to the office of the broker where he thought he had about $60,000. He was told he had lost every cent.

The case was adjourned to July 6.

Three ministers have engaged seats at the Dempsey-Gibbons fight to "see exactly what takes place at this prize fight." It is suspected that all others who attend will be animated by the same motive.—Lowell Courier-Citizen

Interesting Information

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those subtle touches of make-up Milady applies before venturing forth on business or pleasure bent.

Massaging, Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair-Dyeing SPECIALIZING On Hair Bobbing and Marcelling

Shoppe supplied with soft water.

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Mims Beauty Shop

638 Austin Phone 2688

Summer Frocks Itself in Soft Silk



The choice of the season is between tiny clothes and large picture hats—both extremely smart and becoming. Of hair-braid, Bangkok, Milan or silk trimmed with brightly fresh flowers or fruits, dainty lace or modish ribbon, they vie with each other for immediate attention.

Smart Hats Complete the Summer Costume

Crepe de Chine frocks in prints or plain colors strike an important note in the new mode.

The plain frocks are bewitchingly tucked, ribbon trimmed or plaited and those that take to prints depend entirely upon their color and striking design for decoration.



Consumers Mercantile Co.

546 Procter J. D. Marcantel, Prop.

Congratulations SAN JACINTO LIFE INSURANCE CO. Port Arthur

THE SURRENDER AT SAN JACINTO — BEAUMONT-TEXAS

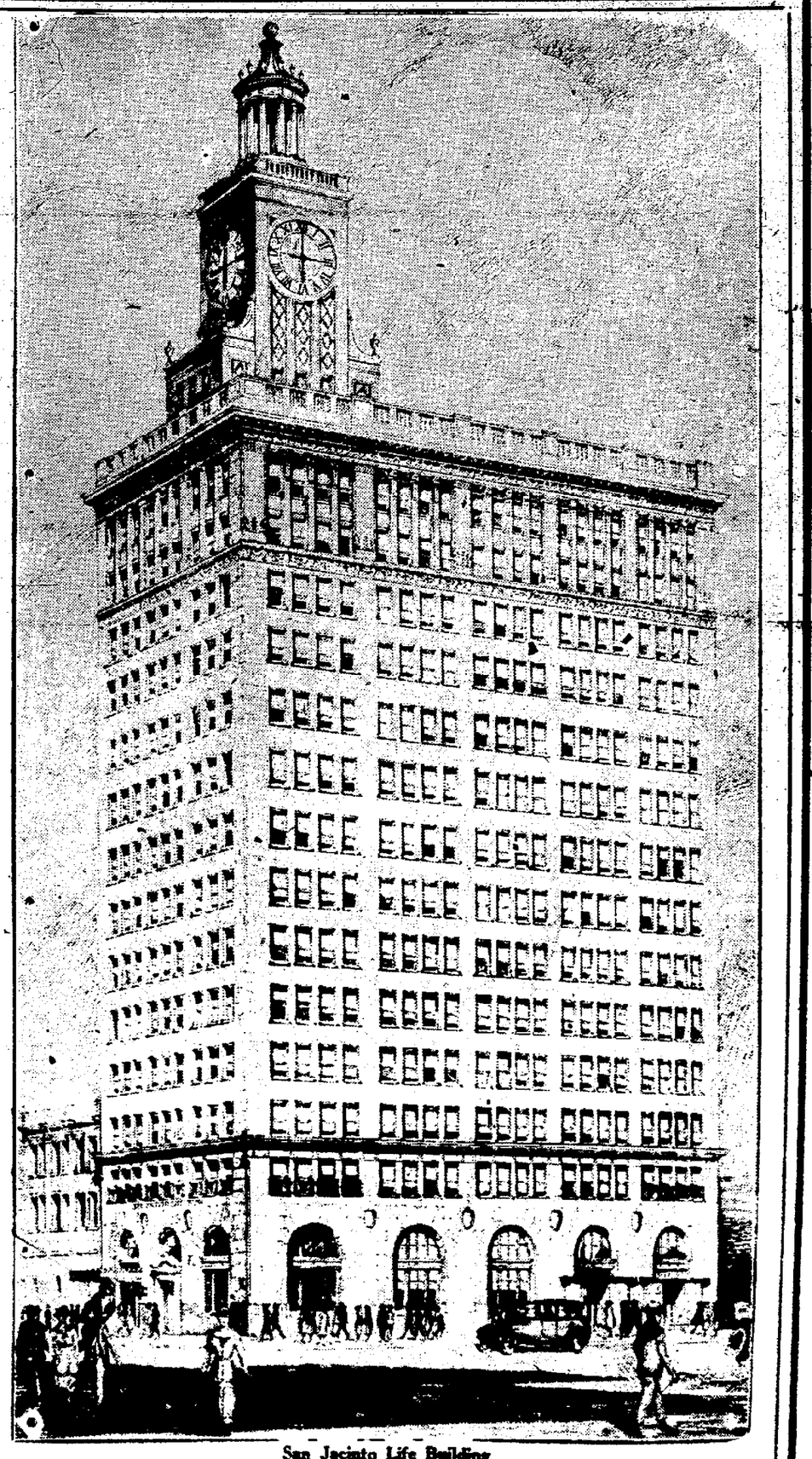
It is with pleasure that the officers and directors of this Texas built Life Insurance Company extend sincere congratulations today to Port Arthur on its Twenty-Fifth Birthday marking a wonderful growth made possible through the combined efforts of a progressive citizenship.

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San Jacinto Life Building

San Jacinto Life Insurance Co.

Home Office Beaumont, Texas

Pioneer Resident Tells of Early Days

STOCK ERECTED SECOND HOUSE

Early Settlers Wore Wooden Shoes Here

Flashes of knowledge from the abundant store of reminiscences of Peter Stock, almost lifetime resident and erector of the second building in town, has lighted up somewhat for [illegible] tribulations of Port Arthur pioneers.

Stock, a native of Denmark, resided in Omaha, Neb., for 11 years before he prairie schoonered down to Port Arthur with two companion Danes, Hans Tielgarden and Walter Craig.

Mr. Stock now is the owner of the Newport Cafe-Hart Drug Store business block

Built Second House

He built the second house in Port Arthur, a saloon, located where the Hart Drug company now is. The only other building was a boarding house on the present site of the Deutser building. It was to house the workmen engaged in putting up the old Sabine Hotel, the first undertaking of the Port Arthur Townsite company preparatory to extending the Kansas City Southern railroad into this city. The old Sabine was built where the Plaza Hotel now stands.

In 1897 a boatload of Hollanders were landed here, settlers from the country from whence came the capitalists who backed Arthur Stilwell in his building of the Kansas City Southern, and the Townsite company. The same capitalists today represent the Holland-Texas Hypotheek bank.

In the words of Mr. Stock, "they built about everything in Port Arthur that the refineries haven't."

Wooden Shoes Clocked on Streets

"I remember well those early settlers," Mr. Stock said, "They certainly seemed strange to us, clogging about in their wooden shoes. I remember them well in my saloon and in the early stores that soon sprang up in the city. They were thrifty and industrious and many of them have done well by themselves and by the community in which they lived. Many of them settled in Nederland, as the name indicates, but others located in nearby communities."

The first store, a general merchandise store, was built by Joe Bash and stood where the Model store now stands. It was built in 1896 and beat the railroad in. Soon afterward the way to Beaumont round by Taylor's bayou was connected up. Then came the railroad, the Kansas City Southern, of Arthur Stilwell's spirit dream.

The first school came in 1898. It was financed by popular subscription. Ed Laughlin, who was in the lumber business, and Stock, raised the most of the money from among residents

Divorced



William Astor Drayton, grandson of William Astor, has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Mrs. Helen Fargo Drayton (above) according to announcement made by his lawyers in New York.

here, he said.

Free Beer

Carpenters who were putting up the Sabine hotel furnished the labor free of charge and Stock gave them all the beer they wanted. The building of the school was made a holiday task.

Before the building of the school, Port Arthur had two newspapers. They were printed on the first train to arrive here and distributed as soon as the train got in.

"It was on St. Patrick's day, March 17, 1897, that the Port Arthur News made its first appearance. It was published by Leroy Stump's father, and Roy, then a boy, helped to put it out. The other paper, The Herald, was published on the same train. However, it did not stay a very long time but left the field to The News."

The channel to Port Arthur was deepened the same year up to Taylor's bayou and Port Arthur was on its way to becoming a city.

Oil came in 1901 and then the refineries just a few years later.

Amusing incidents before the railroad's coming were related by Mr. Stock. He with his two companions had constructed a shack on what now is Houston avenue. The marsh grass afforded no relief and they needed bedding. The only material available closer than Beaumont was hay belonging to the construction company putting up the Sabine hotel. The hay was not for sale, so they "borrowed" it without leave.

When the Bale Broke

"That's another incident I will never forget," Stock said. "It was a pitch dark night. I got the bale of hay, put it over my shoulder and started back. I had gotten about half way over the prairie when I was startled almost out of my skin by hay falling all around me. It was nothing more startling, however, than that the bale had broken to pieces. Then I had quite a time picking up all of that hay and getting it away. I didn't want to be traced. I didn't want any one to know I had stolen a bale of hay."

Mr. Stock recalled the means in which the family larder was kept stocked in their modest dwelling on Houston avenue. It was necessary to kill the food supply with a gun.

He recalled that his gun was responsible for some of the specimens now in the Newport Cafe, although the majority of them were assembled by G. A. Migurski to whom Stock leased the quarters—then a saloon—when he built the Hart block and retired from business in 1911.

The Why of the Newport

"I had called my saloon the Port Saloon, so Mr. Migurski called his the Newport," Stock stated.

Many of his own specimens, he recalls, were lost in the storm of 1897, which blew several houses down and moved his own residence about eleven feet.

Mr. Stock was a member of the first Port Arthur school board and served on the first city council under Niel Strong, the first mayor. He served on the city commission for three terms, the last being in 1912.

Stock always was chiefly identified with city parks and he was concerned by what he considered a lack of enforcement of the city stock law, permitting damage frow loose cattle outside the city limits to pass. There is no county stock law.

FISH OIL PLANT BEGAN IN 1898

J. W. Hawkins Was Boss of Construction

American Fisheries company began building of its $50,000 fish oil and fertilizer plant on a Taylor bayou site near here in August, 1898. J. W. Hawkins, representing the company, was on the grounds superintending construction.

The plant was erected on a five-acre tract on the bayou, near the Port Arthur ship canal with ample water front for wharves and boat landings. A basin was dredged in front of the plant to accommodate ocean going fishing vessels, which drew from 12 to 14 feet of water.

A fishing fleet, composed of 20 sea going boats, was inaugurated at the beginning and additions were ready should fishing prove extra good.

The plant consumed a non-edible fish, the menhaden, which averages about eight inches in length and which, because they are preyed upon by larger fish, travel in large schools. This makes it comparatively easy for the large fishing boats to catch hundreds of barrels of the fish at one seining.

Buildings and dwellings for employes were erected and about 100 men composed the first working force.

SOCIAL HOP OF 1898 WAS 'SPIFFY' AFFAIR

Messrs. E. F. Vilmar and C. B. Cleveland entertained informally a party of Port Arthur society at the Sabine hotel with a social hop on Saturday evening, September 3, 1898.

Good music was afforded and the floor was in perfect condition. It proved to be one of the most enjoyable occasions of the season.

The world's greatest paradox is the richest man in the world being groomed as the poor man's candidate for president. — Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Statistics are said to show that a college professor's chances of long life are better than a blacksmith's. A college professor never has to shoe mules. He only teaches them.—Detroit Free Press.

Radium salts are used in preparing luminous paint for covering watch dials.



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M. H. WILLIAMS

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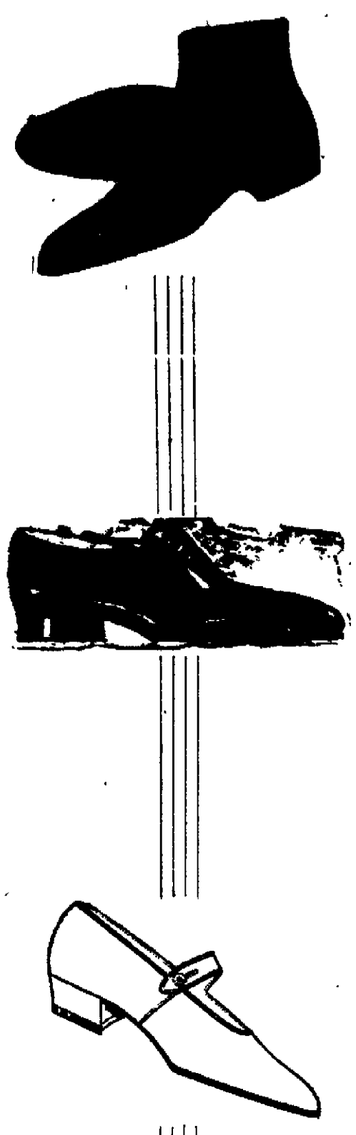
Exactly at 9:30 a. m. on July 5th the Big Quarter Centennial Event begins. Be there ON TIME to celebrate Port Arthur's 25th BIRTHDAY.

Regulating and Repairing Time Pieces Our Specialty

CONSLEY & DUNNING

Jeweler — Optometrist

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For Monday and Tuesday Only

To give the Boys a chance to wear the best of shoes for Port Arthur's Celebration we are offering our Stacy Adams Oxfords for Monday and Tuesday only at $10 per pair.

Several very pretty numbers for ladies and girls, have reached us also and we are able to serve them too.

L. SCHUH

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The Greatest Industrial District in the Southwest

Is being developed along the Neches River and the Sabine-Neches Canal and can continue to grow and prosper only through the closest Co-operation between

BEAUMONT AND PORT ARTHUR

"Two Minds,
with but a single thought
Two Hearts
That Beat as One"

May the minds of both Cities so concentrate on this development until the intervening space will be so congested with industrial energy that there will be no beginning of BEAUMONT nor the ending of PORT ARTHUR—our sincere hope is that your progress of the next 25 years will excel the glorious past.

The Chamber of Commerce, Beaumont.

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erland Notes

l Fore is making an ex
to relatives in Jasper.
Ritter was very painfully
scaffold falling on which
rking at the Humphries
finery last Tuesday morn
reported to be resting well
y Gates hospital in Port

. Freeman, who has been
is able to go out driving

M. Rodgers entertained
ty Monday evening in
little son's sixth birthday.
of interesting games were
which the hostess served
uests with ice lemonade
e cutting of the birthday
ng much merriment.
lped him celebrate:
avena Estell, Carney
, Lucille Rodgers,
nd Sam Avard, Le
Black.

R. D. Dawson, M.
d E. J. Leberf attend
us shower at Mrs. E
Port NeNches, given
ss Bertha Cummings,
ch which is in progress
church is being well
lots of interest is be
Special music is ren

Mrs. W. R. Cummings
eches were visiting th
r, Mrs. Perry Smart, Tues

nd Mrs. J. B. Cooke, Jr., we
nt shoppers Wednesday eve

Williams of Port Arthur spe
Wednesday with her daug
s. L. D. Meredith.
an enjoyable beach party wa
by Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gi
Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Gi
rs. F. L. Keeney and famil
nd Kelley and family, Mr. an
P. DeJong and daughter, M
s. A. J. Davis, all of Nede
uesday evening.
R. Ware is building a larg
house near his residence, an
ed this will partly relieve th
conditions of our little city
nd Mrs. F. L. Keeney restore
mont Wednesday.
Leben was transacting busi
Beaumont Tuesday evening.
pacious lawn of the C. T. In
s home was the scene of
t affair Wednesday evening
e Mission Society of the Bap
rch met there, giving a mis
is shower in honor of one o
ent brides, Mrs. P. F. Bander
e honor guest was given th
of her life when three little
intily dressed came pulling a
press wagon all decorated for
asion, full of beautiful gifts,
by her side. The honor guest
autifully dressed in grey car
e with slippers and hose to
Third was quite an interest
test. Mrs. L. Pevelo winning
by prize and it proved an use
ful [illegible] she was p

ice cream and pine apple sherbert with cake, to the following guests: Mrs. P. F. Sanderson, Mrs. Devrise (mother of the bride), Mesdames L. Cobb, George Ware, T. C. Estell, J. S. Gunn, L. Peveto, E. T. Ingiversen, O. D. Richardson, Virgil Laugham, J. L. Black, Mrs. Woods Gibson, Meredith, Ellis, and Moseley.

Mrs. J. S. Gunn was in Beaumont Wednesday.

Sabine News

Mrs. T. Beuln and son, Edwin, and Mr. Adinell Granger, of Beaumont were visiting relatives and friends Friday evening. Edwin obtained employment with the Sun Co. and remained for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Burch returned to their home in Baton Rouge, La., on account of the illness of Mr. Butch.

The rivival in Sabine closed Saturday night with a good pounding for the preacher by the members from Sabine Pass.

Fred Butts of Port Arthur is spending a few days with friends and relatives.

L. L. Johnson and family motored to Nederland, Tuesday.

The quarterly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society was held Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church. Reports were approved and forwarded to the district officers.

J. B. Eaves and family went to Beaumont Saturday and purchased a Ford car. They also motored to Sabine Ridge and Port Neches, Sunday.

Ben Eaves and family went to Port Arthur, Monday, and in the afternoon went to the beach with Mr. Eaves and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Foeman and Mr. and Mrs. DeJean.

Mrs. Joe Eaves spent several days with his son, J. B. Eaves.

Coralee Johnson spent Thursday in Beaumont with her sister, Mrs. C. Alexander.

Miss Tanh Johnson returned Thursday from a two months' visit with her grandmother, Mrs. C. W. Cune, of Fort Worth.

Miss Katherine Johnson returned Thursday from a week's visit with sister, Mrs. C. Alexander of Beaumont and a motor trip to Fort Worth where she visited her grandfather a week.

Byron Johnson of Port Arthur, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Johnson.

Jack McGaffey of Port Arthur, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McGaffey.

Chas. McGaffey visited Portacres Wednesday.

L. L. Johnson visited Portacres Thursday.

T. A. Vaughan and Chas. Krebs went to Beaumont Monday.

T. A. Vaughan and family, Mrs. Rees and baby, Miss Norine Marr, Miss Barrows, Harry Reese and family, Jno. Reese and family, Mrs. Mrs. L. Castile and several others were a happy party at beach Wednesday.

Mr. Vaughan and Mr. Hooks, chief civil engineer of the Sun Co., of Beaumont, motored to High Island Friday.

Mrs. L. O. Odom and Mrs. C. Trinkle and baby, motored to Port Arthur, Wednesday, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Odom were in Port Arthur Monday on a pleasure trip.

Mrs. S. E. Andrews who has been visiting her son, returned to her home in Palmetto, La., Wednesday.

J. C. Gael of Beaumont, visited his sister, Mrs. Brooksh Wednesday.

Mrs. A. E. Sellops of Sour Lake is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Andrews since Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walton and Miss Mary Page were in Port Arthur, Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Johnson and brother-in-law Dr. Johnson, were in Port Arthur, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Boden were in Port Arthur, Saturday.

Dr. Parrott and wife and Mr. and Mrs. J. George were on the beach Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pierce and Mrs. F. Parkham were in Port Arthur, Monday.

Port Neches Notes

Mrs. B. A. Sweeney of Breckenridge, Texas, visited Mrs. Maude Lonsdale Monday night.

Miss Ruth Hulsey was in Beaumont Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Stella and Ruby Ward of Beaumont spent last week end here the guest of Miss Billy Bass.

Misses Lucille Holland and L. D. Chance of Beaumont spent last week end in Port Neches.

Mrs. Lee Richersen and children are visiting relatives in Village Mills this week.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. R. N. Oakley charmingly entertained with a rainbow shower for Miss Bertha Comings, popular bride elect whose marriage to Mr. Frank Estelle will be solemnized at the Presbyterian church in Beaumont Saturday night. The reception suite was beautifully decorated in shasta daisies and ferns, orchid and white being the chosen color. A huge rainbow graced one side of the dining room; at the end a pot of gold which was filled with handsome gifts for the bride-elect. Little Miss Edna Lee Williams came in and invited Miss Comings to go to the end of the rainbow with her and see what she could find. A contest in which Mrs. J. G. Welch won high score was enjoyed. She in turn presented the gift to the honoree. Piano solos and readings were given by Mrs. T. E. Welch and Miss Ruth Maye Hulsey. A delicious ice course carrying out the orchid and white color schemes was served. Those who enjoyed this delightful affair were Mesdames A. L. Brooks, J. G. Welch, T. E. Welch, Albert Boyd, W. E. Parson, J. Lee Wiliamson, G. A. Goodson, James Murphy, B. E. Bigbee, Raymond Comings, C. W. Comings, E. O. Hines, F. Maurine, George Thomas, Leon Chassion, McHenry and Mrs. Ward of Houston, Misses Ruth and Bertha Comings, Ruth Maye Hulsey and Madams P. Dawson, J. Goodwin, L. Leben and B. F. Huffman of Nederland.

Miss Winnie Belle Sonnia entertained Wednesday afternoon with a party, it being her twelfth birthday. Games and contests were played. Miss Maxine Okley won first prize in the contest. Cake and cream were served to 12 guests.

Miss Vaugh means is in Grayburg visiting friends.

Winnie Notes

Mrs. A. B. Schaeffer and Mrs. Reba Berry of Anahuac visited Mrs. R. A. Tompton here last week.

Mrs. Jim Gentry and her husband spent the week here with Mrs. Gentry's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Frick.

Mrs. Carl Saxon, who has been very ill, was taken to Hotel Dieu Saturday.

Mrs. C. G. Mendenhall entertained the Ladies' Aid with a social meeting Wednesday afternoon.

L. A. Wilson was here Monday.

Rev. Pete DeYoung held a meeting here last week.

Claude Graham of Beaumont visited here Sunday.

The following attended the Masonic fiesta Monday evening at Anahuac: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Franzen, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mendenhall, D. L. Broussard, Robert Thornton and Mrs. R. A. Thornton.

Buel Kiker was here visiting his parents this week.

Roy Graham went to Galveston Monday.

Mrs. Fier is spending a week here with her sister, Mrs. Makepeace.

Miss Sarah Knuefka and a friend from Beaumont spent the week-end here visiting Mrs. Kneufka's mother.

Aubrey Kiker and Conrad Rodgers went to Galveston Tuesday.

DeRidder (La.)

Mr. and Mrs. Samson of Beaumont are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Moody.

Mrs. E. B. Bartlett is the guest of Mrs. J. C. Murphy.

Mrs. Ralph Leggett of Woodworth is the guest of friends here.

Mrs. E. Dunlap of Beaumont is the guest of friends here this week.

Misses Kate and Johnnie Evans and Jewel Byrd were the honor guests at a number of affairs during the week.

Mrs. Fred Schewitzer was hostess to the Flapper club last Friday afternoon. Mrs. M. D. Burgess won high score. A two-course luncheon was served to Mesdames. Pharr, Joe Hillman, G. L. Talbot, Fred Buhler, Mark Medlock, M. D. Burgess, Robert Downer; Misses Johnnie Evans, Kate Evans and Jewel Byrd.

Mrs. Charles Darnell invited a few friends to a sewing party Thursday afternoon. Those attending were: Mmes. H. T. Shehee, K. R. Kazle, W. F. McCammon, M. J. Moore, W. D. Smith.

Mrs. Joe Hillman entertained Monday with a swimming party complimentary to Misses Kate and Johnnie Evans and Jewel Byrd.

Miss Mary Jones and Leo Thompson of Welsh were the guests of E. M. Stewart Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Murphy and Mrs. E. M. Stewart were hostesses to the Presbyterian Missionary society Tuesday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. E. E. Bartlett. Refreshments were served to: Mesdames Murphy, Cagle, Everett, Fillmer, Leggett, Blue, Tyler, Thompson, McMahon, Gibson and Williams.

The Methodist Missionary society met in mission study Tuesday.

Miss Jewel McGuire, who has been visiting in Beaumont and Galveston, Texas, stopped with Mrs. H. T. Shehee here en route to her home in Arcadia.

Plans are being made to celebrate the Fourth of July here with a large barbecue, dance, speaking and other forms of amusement.

The play given by Miss Blair, "Nothing But the Truth," was declared by those who saw it to be a decided success.

Miss Clara Nantz has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Arthur McMahon of De Quincy.

N. B. Hampton, who has been in Port Arthur for the last week, has returned home.

Mrs. Edmond Wright and Miss Phoebie Jones are away on a visit.

Mrs. J. A. Bos is visiting in Mississippi.

Jennings (La.)

Mrs. John Fournet was hostess to the Weekly Bridge club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles St. Germine won the club trophy and consolation was awarded to Mrs. Philip Miller.

Mrs. Frank Greidenwise entertained with a bridge party at her home complimenting her house guests, Mrs. Paul Davis of Beaumont and Miss Laura Laws of New Orleans. Mrs. Arthur Separd won the prize for high score and consolation was awarded to Mrs. F. M. Thomas.

Miss Pearl Richard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Richard of Jennings, was married Saturday at Crowley to Dr. Walter Fife of New Orleans.

Misses Jessie Mae Hoag and Bessie Masher, who attended Oberlin college last year, are home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greidenwise had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis of Beaumont.

Miss Cardelle Kepmer, who recently resigned as parish executive Red Cross secretary, left this wek for Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she will continue her course in The University of Michigan.

Mrs. Maude Davis, who has been visiting here for the last three weeks, left Wednesday for Los Angeles, Cal., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. Roberts, and Miss Ethel Hebert.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mallet, Misses Margaret and Jessie and Jack Mallett left Wednesday on an automobile trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. H. H. Hollins had as guests this week Mrs. Thomas Heard of Shreveport and Mrs. Guy Landry of Gueydan.

Mrs. M. Stockwell and daughter, Elaine, of Beaumont, spent part of the week with Mrs. J. P. Haber.

John Gamble returned Monday from St. Louis, where he attended the national Rotary convention.

Mrs. E. Lyons, Misses Dixie and Lois Lyons of Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Edwards of Abbeville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Robira.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rice of Lake Arthur shopped and visited friends here Tuesday.

O. Kirkpatrick spent Monday in Lake Charles where he attended the second reunion of the Lake Charles Lodge of Perfection.

Misses Mary Evelyn and Zada Modisette have returned home after a week's visit to their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Poole of Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. Locke Gauthier and son are spending this week with Mrs. Gauthier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gill.

Casts of two ancient Egyptian water-clocks have been presented to the Kensington Museum by the Egyptian government.

Lake Arthur (Ja...

Mr. and Mrs. Emile ... tained Sunday in honor ... Andrus and her guest, D... of De Ridder. Besides ... guests, those present were: Miss Elgie Hall of Jennings, Miss Helena Elliott, Messrs. Walter Andrus, Sidney Simon, Charles Winterhaler Jr., Dutch Huber and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. MacDonnell.

Mr. and Mrs. French had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Deboral and Dr. Lawrence W. Bass of Rayne.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Keller and baby Fenton were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. J. A. Gibson.

Daniel Coon arrived Monday from Desdemona, Texas, where he has been employed in an oil refinery.

Misses Hazel and Ollie McCall of Grand Chenier spent Monday and Tuesday with their aunt, Mrs. F. A. Kuntz.

Miss Elgie Hall of Jennings is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. B. E. Braden.

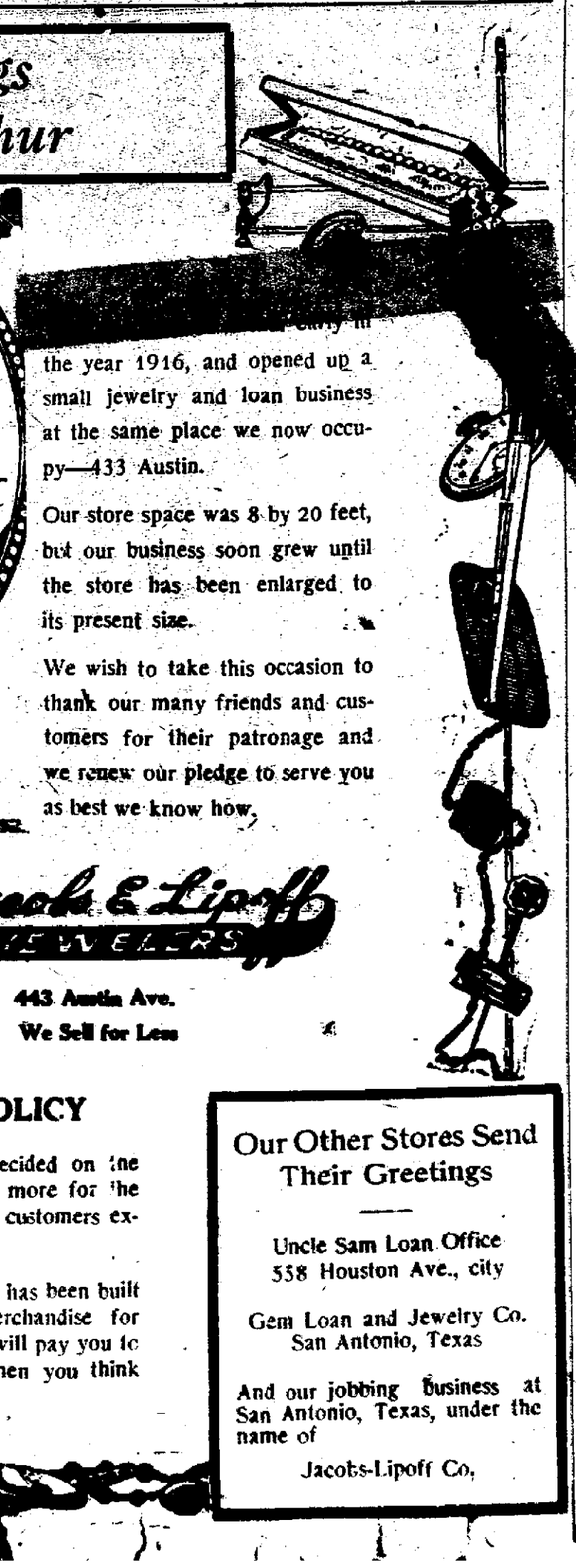
Freddie Stevens returned Monday from Washington, Miss., where he attended the summer course of Jefferson Military academy.

Tom Ferguson motored here from Beaumont Saturday evening and spent Sunday with his wife. She accompanied him back to Beaumont Monday morning.

Miss Clara Howard, who is attending summer school in Lafayette, spent Saturday and Sunday ... with relatives.

Bill See arrived ... from Fairmont, W. Va. ... organize and conduct the ... band or See's concert band, of which he was conductor two years ago.

tings
Arthur



the year 1916, and opened up a small jewelry and loan business at the same place we now occupy—433 Austin.

Our store space was 8 by 20 feet, but our business soon grew until the store has been enlarged to its present size.

We wish to take this occasion to thank our many friends and customers for their patronage and we renew our pledge to serve you as best we know how.

Jacobs & Lipoff
JEWELERS

443 Austin Ave.
We Sell for Less

POLICY

o decided on the
ving more for the
our customers ex-

ness has been built
merchandise for
It will pay you to
when you think

Our Other Stores Send Their Greetings

Uncle Sam Loan Office
558 Houston Ave., city

Gem Loan and Jewelry Co.
San Antonio, Texas

And our jobbing business at San Antonio, Texas, under the name of

Jacobs-Lipoff Co.

Men's Quality Wear

The Oldest Men's Store In Port Arthur

Stein-Bloch Clothing
Adler Collegian Clothes
Wilson Bros. Shirts

Hanan Shoes
Bostonian Shoes
Wilson Bros. Furnishings

In looking over the high grade lines of men's wear shown above you quickly recognize them as leaders.

The oldest men's store in Port Arthur practically had its choice in establishing connections with leading manufacturers.

C. T. BAKER & CO.

424 Procter Phone 77

We close week days 6 p. m. Saturday and Pay Nights 9 p. m.

1903

CONGRATULATIONS PORT ARTHUR

... has been in the ... business in Port Arthur for twenty years.

1923



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Automobiles in the Early Days

'BLAND'S BEND' HAS A HISTORY

W. C. Moore Tells Romance Of Gas Buggies

BY W. C. MOORE

If you wish to count automobiles that count, go for a stroll out the Seventh street road and watch the breadriders go whizzing by. Be there before daylight or be there at 5 p. m., when the Gulf refinery whistle shrills "Time!" or you will miss the pageant; miss an uninterrupted stream of flivvers several miles long, each loaded to the gunwales with men who do not seem to care if their clothes are stained with the grime of toil, as long as they are stuffed with what the jazzers call "kale."

Be there at the right time and you will see something that resembles a funeral procession a half league and the mourners going lickety split in order to get home in time for supper.

Joyriders vs Breadriders

Of course, one may see an endless stream of automobiles by leaning up against the First National bank for an hour or two—but the occupants of these cars are, to a large extent, joyriders; while the men who ride the flivvers on West Seventh street road are breadriders.

Some difference. They count most. Out of them and their kind joyriders draw their sustenance. Sure, if it wasn't for the men in greasy clothes pouring out of both refineries in a human torrent, there isn't a man of us who could land a genteel job in town. They are the doughmakers. It is on them we eat.

All this homily on brawn is on the side. The main character in this play is the presentation of that great magician—gasoline, and what it has done in Port Arthur.

Compared with the magic of the stage, where seven white rabbits are pulled by the ears out of one silk hat, the necromancy of gasoline soars high and far beyond. Had our fathers forty years ago been told that their progeny would ride to work in self-propelled carriages at a stride of 40 miles an hour, the old gentlemen would have suggested padded cells for their informants.

When Everybody Walked

For several years after the refineries were installed in Port Arthur the employes walked to and from their work. That was before Harry Meyer of Toledo came to town with the traction company in his hip pocket. Prior to the Meyer advent the men got to the refineries the best they could. There were sporadic attempts at conveyance by the horse route, but when the roads were soft and the wagons with cargo of human freight were cutting in up to their axles, a man traveling light could beat the fixicabs toclass. That was during the period of town by about twenty minutes and save somewhere around fifty cents.

Then, gasoline had not yet graduated as a magician and, as unbelievable as it may sound, was a by-product of refineries and was moved in tanker lots as low as 4 cents a gallon. Often its accumulation was so great at the refineries that storage of it became a matter of importance. In 1910 gasoline sold to motor boats and a few automobiles, in a retail way, at 9 cents a gallon.

Then came the automobile. The magician came on the stage. Frank Trost was one of the first men in town to buy a machine, as the auto was frequently called in the early days. It was on the lines of an omnibus and was used to transport men to the docks.

"Gas" was cheap in those days and automobiles were gaudy—lots of brass work with a tendency to get out of kelter with or without provocation, producing a crisis in the affairs of men. That was before the advent of the self starter when the kick-back was responsible for many broken wrists—probably a dozen of them in Port Arthur; when every motorist had to be his own mechanic as the town was not thickly sprinkled with garages.

Skidding Efficiency

Also, men were not as skillful drivers as now and the streets were not paved as now—permitting skidding to arrive at its peak of efficiency when the roads were slick after a rain. A relic of the early days is found in the naming of the curve close to the upper city limits as "Bland's Bend." This turn at the time was acute and was so named for the reason that Dr. Bland, then a practicing physician of this city, completely ruined several new automobiles by going off on a tangent while making the curve. The name sticks to this day.

At one time gasoline came dangerously close to putting the Port Arthur Traction company in the extinct the jitney—a te[illegible] class of cars that are [illegible]. Purely touring cars [illegible] makes, the jitney at one time [illegible] on Procter street to such an extent that the street cars ran vacant like ghosts of themselves and the management applied to the city council for relief.

Traction Company's Crisis

The jitneys ran ahead of the street cars and picked up waiting passengers, carrying them to the end of the street car lines at the same fare as the street cars—then five cents. The traffic was great. Riding in an automobile was more of a novelty then than it is now in that passengers in transit were often squeezed in tightly, as apples in a cider press. It had its advantages, also—if the ratio of ladies were young and pretty.

At any rate, the traction company officials, facing a famine of fares, put up a roar that could be heard distinctly from the car barns to the city hall and after much difficulty succeeded in having the bars put up against the jitneys on Procter street and Houston avenue, but leaving the other streets open to the invaders. The other streets were as barren of fruit as the fabled fig tree and the jitneyman's rainbow with the pots of gold vanished in a single day.

That night the manager of the traction company had his first sleep in three weeks.

JOHN W. GATES' FIRST TARPON



The first tarpon ever caught by John W. Gates [illegible] from the waters of the gulf just below Port Arthur. ([illegible])

G. B. Christie has entered the list of tarpon fishing enthusiasts and last week was taking several lessons from Mr. George Craig of Port Arthur who is the recognized authority on the sport in this vicinity. He has not succeeded in making a catch yet, but as Mr. Christi has the reputation of getting most things he goes after, we may expect to hear of his capturing one of the silver kings before many days.

The dredge, R. R. Clark, was towed to the ways at Orange Monday to be provided with new spuds, the old ones not being long enough to work satisfactorily in the 25-foot cut.

MANY DIE FROM MINOR DISEASES

400,000 Deaths Each Year Are Preventable

SANTA BARBARA Calif.—"There are over 400,000 deaths in the United States every year from preventable diseases," said Dr William F. Snow of New York, in addressing the National Tuberculosis association. "The death rate from such diseases as tuberculosis, syphilis, gonorrhoea, infantile diarrhoea, typhoid fever and others have declined largely as a result of the application of scientific knowledge and community organization. The next forward step in further life saving in this country must come through more effective co-ordination of existing health agencies."

Fifty million contributions, totaling $25,000,000, have been made to the national, state and local tuberculosis associations of this country in the last fifteen years through the annual Christmas seal sales. Last December approximately eight million people contributed a total of $3,900,000 in the Christmas seal sale. [illegible] statements were made by Philip Jacobs, publicity director of the association, at today's meeting. The average contribution of the community chest last year was $1.71 and the average contribution in the Christmas seal [illegible] about 50 cents.

Signs of tuberculosis infection or activity were found in 1905 or 64 per cent of 3000 bodies autopsied in San Francisco hospitals by Dr. William Ophuls and his associates, according to a report made by Doctor Ophuls before the association. The bodies examined by Dr. Ophuls and his associates were for the most part those of laborers, skilled and unskilled. The examinations were made at the public hospitals of San Francisco.

"Tuberculosis," says Dr. Ophuls, "is the most frequent disease found in the 3000 cases. Septic infections are the next in order, but are only about two-thirds as frequent as tuberculosis. Of the 1905 tuberculosis cases discovered in the 3000 bodies examined, 1225, or 66 per cent, were completely healed and indicated that many of these men and women had recovered from the disease without ever knowing that they had it.

Figures on the results of tuberculosis sanatorium treatment compiled by the National Tuberculosis association show that these institutions are not getting patients early enough, and keeping them long enough to do their best work as curative institutions, according to Miss Jessamine S. Whitney, statistician of that organization.

Reports of 6680 patients in 59 sanatoria showed that only 23 per cent of them entered the sanatoria in the incipient or curable stage of tuberculosis.



WONDERFUL!

Is our verdict when we consider the remarkable progress shown in developing Port Arthur into the modern city of today. All in less than a quarter-century. We congratulate the city and citizens.

Looney's ICE CREAM

MADE OF PURE SWEET CREAM

Every drop of it——calls forth a similar verdict from every person who has tried it. You can buy Looney's Ice Cream in Port Arthur!

LOONEY-BERGIN

ICE CREAM COMPANY

Beaumont, Texas

Get Ready For the 1923 Exposition

SOUTH TEXAS STATE FAIR

Beaumont, November 1st to 10th Inclusive

No District, County, Community of City should be without representation with an Exhibit showing to the thousands of visitors to the Fair, the evidences of their progress. The South Texas State Fair is the sample room of the industry of South Texas and Western Louisiana and the communities are judged by the samples shown therein. Thousands of Dollars are being spent annually for additional buildings and ground improvement that the best possible showing might be made.

The South Texas State Fair is a part of the great Middle-West State Fair Circuit which insures the choicest displays and exhibits of Cattle, Swine, Sheep, Goats and Poultry.

The 1923 Fair has already booked some of the greatest out door attractions ever seen in the South in addition to the great Morrison & Castle Carnival Shows and Educational Exhibits. In spite of all added attractions the price of Admission will remain 25c.

$12,000 IN PREMIUMS AND AWARDS

10 Special Days, 10 Hilarious Nights, Featured by

BEAUMONT DAY!—PORT ARTHUR DAY!—JOY NIGHT!

SOUTH TEXAS STATE FAIR

E. CLAUDE BRACKEN, Secretary

BEN D. JACKSON, President

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HABERS INC. AN OLD FIRM HERE

23 Years in Business—Under New Firm Since 1921

Habers, Inc., Store, located in the Terminal Realty Building is one of the oldest establishments in Port Arthur.

Although acquired by its present owners in March, 1921, the store was conducted by M. Haber since 1900. It was established in the 300 block on Procter street and moved to quarters especially designed for it in the Terminal building in 1918.

With the reorganization, the business was chartered with a capital stock of $30,000 by J. Mossiker, M. Blankfield and L. Bluestein. The name of Habers was retained because of its long identification in this community with quality merchandise.

Present owners of the business are all young, native Texans. Blankfield came here from Galveston. He is a graduate of A. & M. College and served as an ensign in the U. S. navy for a period of three years.

Bluestein came to Port Arthur in 1918 when discharged from four years of service in the U. S. army. He saw a year of service with Pershing on the Mexican border and two years in France. He is the son of A. Bluestein, for years a local merchant, and had previous experience in that line of business. He was formerly associated with his father in the Toggery Shop.

Mossiker came here from Orange, Texas, where he was in business with his father, Dave Mossiker, the latter retiring after 27 years of merchandising in that place. He was a T. U. student, leaving there to enter an officers training corps during the war.

Object of the Habers, Inc., Store, through the years has been to supply the people of Port Arthur and vicinity with high grade merchandise.

The business has enjoyed a generous patronage and consequent growth through the years. This year, the proceeds will exceed by a wide margin that for any similar period since first organization of the business in 1900, it is anticipated by the firm.

Big Whale Supply Seen in Victoria

VICTORIA.—Whales are reported early and plentiful, the whale oil market on the climb and the demand for canned whale meat has become so pronounced that the prospective pack of the Victoria whalers is already disposed of.

The canned whale meat packed this year will be shipped to England to the distributing markets.

Three hundred film actors and actresses were treated in hospitals in Los Angeles last year for eye trouble caused by the powerful arc lights used in movie studios.

Sabine Pilots Guard Safety of Big Ships

The first to greet mariners entering Sabine district ports and the last to wish them bon voyage as they depart are the Sabine pilots.

Their association is one of the oldest and most important in Sabine district shipping circles, for since the ship canal was dug to Port Arthur, Beaumont and Orange, not a ship has passed in or out without a pilot aboard, according to records in the pilots' headquarters.

As the number of ships entering the Sabine district ports increased from year to year, the membership of the pilots' association has grown from three or four to 18 at the present time. Before the ship canal was dug, or the city and port of Port Arthur dreamed of, the pilots had their headquarters at Sabine. From little galleries on top of their houses at Sabine, the pilots of the early days looked out across the gulf for incoming ships.

Now some of the pilots go out to the bar each day aboard their tug Florida to meet and board the incoming ships. Commodius quarters on the third floor of the Realty building, in Port Arthur, overlooking the entire length of the canal from the bar to the Port Arthur docks are the association's headquarters, and through this office steamship agents and ship operators secure the services of the pilots to take vessels out to sea.

The personnel of the Sabine Pilots' Association includes Captains S. W. Livingston, president; E. E. Sanford, marine superintendent; J. F. Rader, secretary and treasurer; Edgar Woodhouse and Joe Cothrell, with the marine superintendent, members of the association's executive committee; Cott Plummer, Fred Plummer, Carlyle Plummer, C. S. West, A. McFarland, John Kaper, Jerry Johnson, W. P. Allen, Don Allen, T. H. Shepherd, J. E. Gonzales, J. G. Pine, T. Carlson, D. J. Wood and John Dillon.

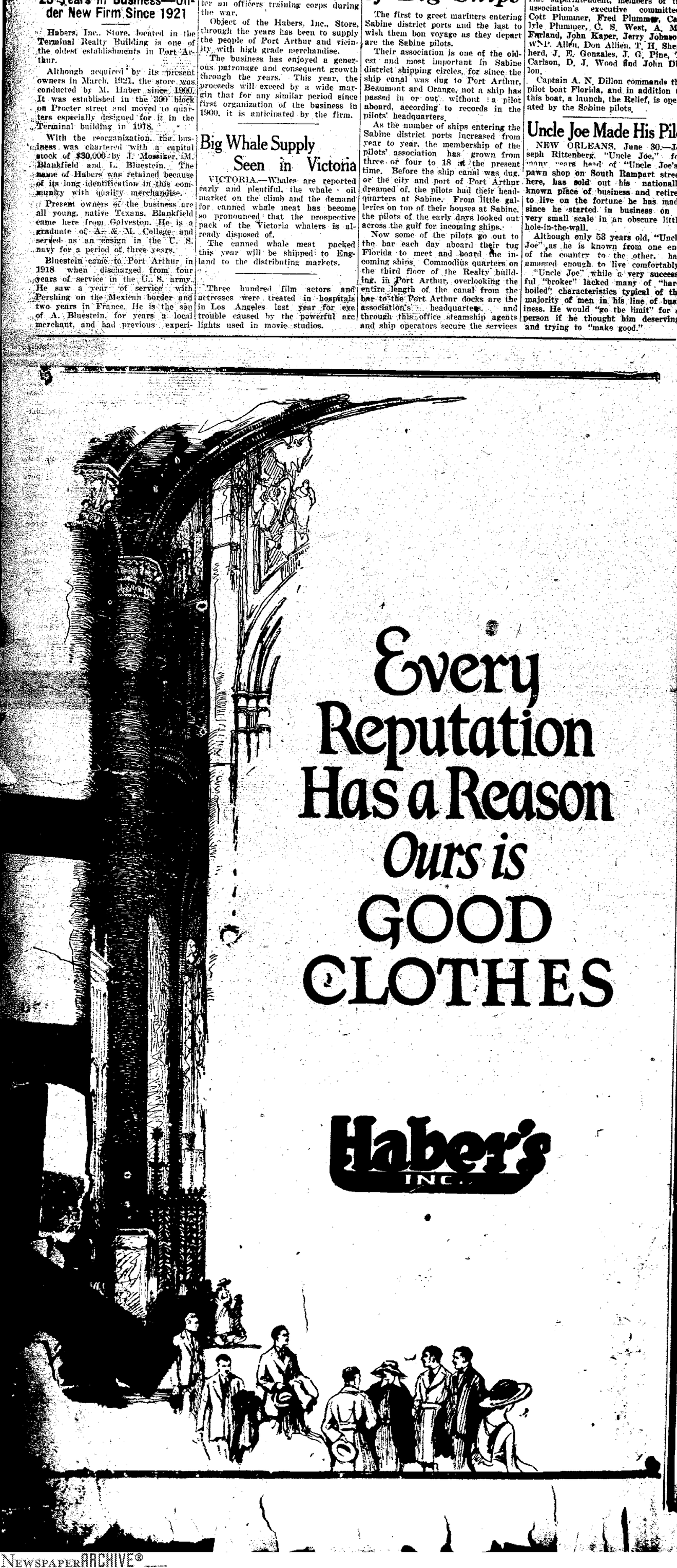
Captain A. N. Dillon commands the pilot boat Florida, and in addition to this boat, a launch, the Relief, is operated by the Sabine pilots.

Uncle Joe Made His Pile

NEW ORLEANS, June 30.—Joseph Rittenberg, "Uncle Joe," for many years head of "Uncle Joe's" pawn shop on South Rampart street here, has sold out his nationally known place of business and retired to live on the fortune he has made since he started in business on a very small scale in an obscure little hole-in-the-wall.

Although only 53 years old, "Uncle Joe" as he is known from one end of the country to the other, has amassed enough to live comfortably.

"Uncle Joe" while a very successful "broker" lacked many of "hard boiled" characteristics typical of the majority of men in his line of business. He would "go the limit" for a person if he thought him deserving and trying to "make good."



Every Reputation Has a Reason Ours is GOOD CLOTHES

Haber's INC.

Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Gibbons should show you some fast footwork July 4th. Are *your* feet light-stepping, too?



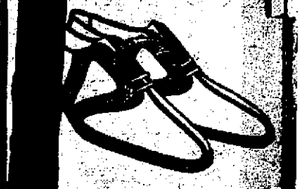
For warm weather there are special SMITH SMART styles, newly patterned. Good looking, moderately broad lasts assure coolness, comfort and correctness. Selected calf leathers—soft and pliable. Tan, Black, Patent

$8.50 to $12.00



SMITH SMART Oxfords show exclusive style features. Snappy vamp, saddle and tip designs and original stitchings set this footwear apart. Brown in Summer shades; Dressy Black Apollo Kid.

$9.50 and $10.00



—as befits a gentleman's footwear

Smith Smart Shoes

unite all desirable footwear qualities. Their service is invariably long and satisfying; they feel easy from the first; their attractive lines stay stylish. To wear them is to recommend yourself as a man of better-than-ordinary taste—and above-the-average judgment!

These nationally famous shoes are featured by leading stores everywhere. The exclusive Port Arthur agents are

Haber's INC.

PRESENTING THE HATS OF UNEXAMPLED SMARTNESS



It Took 100 Years to Make Thi

IN IT are bound up the concentrated purpose and th accumulated pride of a century of Fine Hat Making— 1923 to 1923. Its a Wonderful Hat for the money, yes, fo even more money than we charge. Distinct novelties as we as conservative styles in a selection of models, materials, an colors to satisfy every preference. See them and you'll agree

Haber's INC.

MALLORY HA

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Vaughan-Pace Section

Vaughan-Pace Section

— THE STORE AHEAD — CONGRATULATES PORT ARTHUR

With other citizens and institutions we are glad to do homage to the fastest growing city in the South on this her twenty-fifth birthday. We are glad beyond expression of words to acclaim Port Arthur the coming metropolis of the Lone Star State. And it is hard to realize that just twenty-five short years ago Port Arthur was little more than a frog [redacted]

Going up and do[redacted]s that Port Arthur is the main topic of [redacted]ll Port Arthur stop?" is the questio[redacted]nswer is, "Not until it becomes th[redacted]exas." Ponder for a moment on the achi[redacted] Arthur. Think of a growth of 79% in population! Think of a citizenship numbering over 40,-[redacted] short span of years! Think of two of the largest re-fi[redacted] the world within our gates! Think of a payroll of over $1,[redacted]0,000 per month! Think of the tremendous street paving program and other civic improvements! Truly the wheels of progress are revolving in Port Arthur!

The Vaughan-Pace Hardware and Furniture Store is a good example of fast growth in Port Arthur. Organized June 1921, this store has more than doubled its business since that time. And the thing that has done more than anything else to make this enormous increase is service. The slogan is "The Sto[redacted] Ahead" and we have in every way tried by courtesy, low pr[redacted] high quality and service to live up to that high ideal.

Vaughan-Pace is especially the mecca for the yo[redacted] starting down life's journey together. The well-k[redacted]ng Vaughan-Pace sells high grade furniture at lo[redacted] easy terms holds a strong attraction for th[redacted] buy. Every bride seeing her first house furni[redacted]t pride in displaying a beautiful home. And of co[redacted]e is no better looking than the furnishings.

But buying furniture is no [redacted]atte[redacted] proper selection requires deep and serious t[redacted]question of harmony, economy and quality e[redacted]o the selection. For it is well known fact if the [redacted]rmony is left out there will be a discordant note[redacted] most casual observer.

And here[redacted]rvice of Vaughan-Pace comes in. The many years [redacted]nce of the salesmen of this store in har-[redacted] and qu[redacted]nsures the young buyers a perfect outfit.

HARDWARE

Another feature of our business in which we take great pride is the hardware department. We believe that we have one of the largest and best stocked hardware stores in this part of the state. "If it belongs in a hardware store it can be found at Vaughan-Pace" is an expression frequently heard.

Water Coolers
Lawn Mowers
Harness
Full line of Mechanic Tools
Paints and Varnishes
Poultry Wire
Screen Wire
Builders Hardware
Cutlery Outfits
Silverware
Wiss Shears
Camping Outfits
Electric Fans

SPORTING GOODS
Ken-Wel Reach
Baseball Goods

FISHING TACKLE

EVERYTHING IN THE HARDWARE LINE AND WE STAND BACK OF EVERYTHING WE SELL

VAUGHAN-PACE
HARDWARE AND FURNITURE CO.

617-619 PROCTER PHONE 483

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

We extend hearty congratulations to the citizens of Port Arthur. We are sure that very few cities have made such a wonderful growth and has such a bright future as Port Arthur. It's wonderful and we rejoice with you. We feel that you are more than a neighboring city to us. Our interest and development are mutual.

We congratulate you on this your twenty-fifth anniversary and wish you continued prosperity

Sincerely,

E.L. Wilson Hardware Co.

Beaumont, Texas

JOBBERS AND RETAILERS

Heavy and Light Hardware, Refinery Supplies, Mill Supplies
Boat Supplies, Oil Well Supplies, House and Marine Paints and Oils
Wire and Manila Ropes, Gas Engines, Sporting Goods
Automobile Accessories, McKone Tires
House Furnishing Goods and Kindred Lines



RETAIL SALES ROOM—321 to 339 Pearl St.

Phone 3080

Private Exchange

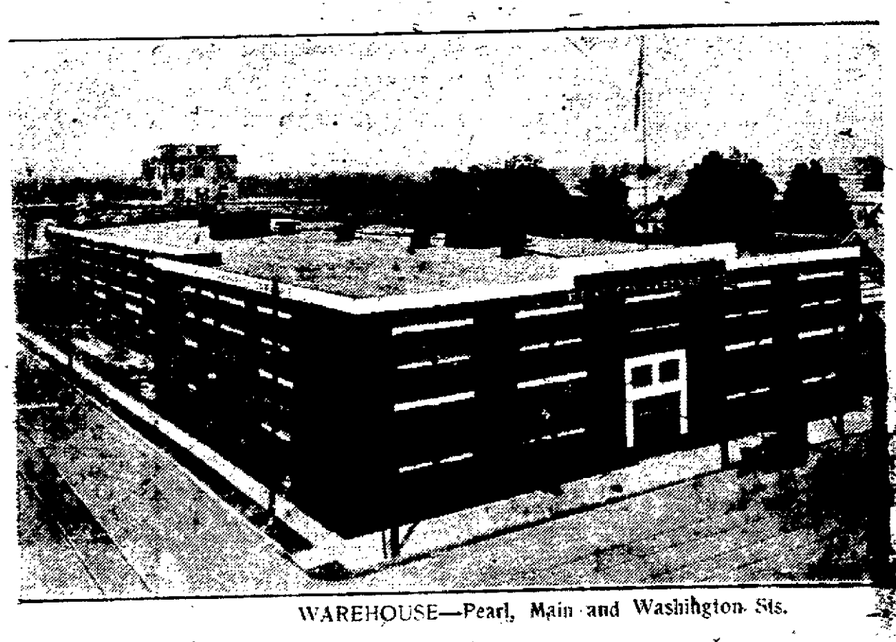
OFFICERS:

John L. Keith, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
E. G. Edson, V. P. and Gen. Mgr., Houston Branch
Chas. L. Berly, Sec'y. and Treas.
R. Mueller, General Buyer
Virgil L. Keith, Sales Manager.
E. A. Moseley, Mgr. Retail Dept.
Guy H. Keith, Mgr. and Buyer Auto Accessories



OFFICE—WHOLESALE AND SHIPPING DEPT.—249 to 263 Liberty Ave.

Picture to the right shows top view of our warehouse. This fire proof building contains 62,600 square feet of floor space and is equipped with the latest appliances for handling stock with dispatch.



WAREHOUSE—Pearl, Main and Washington Sts.

Capital and Surplus Over

$1,000,000.00

Service That Is Second To None

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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...ing Notes

...ed, 4492, from Tampico to ...

...ed, 4332, from Tampico to ... ...ompany.

...Hurst, (British), 1908, from ... to Magnolia ... company.

Great City, (British), 5319, from Galveston to Texas Company.

SAILED JUNE 30

Nordal (Norwegian), from Hall Shipping company, Beaumont, for Tampico.

Southerna, 1612, from Hall Shipping company, Beaumont, for West Indies.

Bronte, (Italian), from E. Papich Port Arthur, to Sabine.

H. C. Folger, 4399, from Texas Company for Philadelphia.

IN PORT ARTHUR
At Mexican Docks

Suhuleo, 2174, Transmarine corporation.

Sch. W. J. Patterson, 569, (laid up), Lutcher-Moore Lumber company.

At Texas Company Docks

Sutlej, (British), 2170, Texas Company.

Krowis, 3129, Lykes-Spitcovich.

Gustav Schindler, (German), Texas Company.

West Kasson, 4525, Lykes-Spitcovich.

Roanoke, 5165, Texas Company.

Solitaire, 2827, Texas Company.

At Gulf Company Docks

Cassin (British), 8096, Collin and Butler.

Gulfqueen, 4804, Gulf company.

Brennero, (Italian), E. Papich.

Gulfland, 3207, Gulf company.

Halsey, 4452, Gulf company.

Gulfpoint, 4296, Gulf company.

At Cotton Docks

Sch. M. Turner, 763, Sparks and Sparks.

Sch. Hesper, 1231, John R. Adams company.

At Ship Basin

Bark Marion, Chilcott, 1516, Charles Martin company.

AT BEAUMONT

Hegira, 5054, Lykes Agency.

Sch. Nonie, 389, Gulf Export and Transportation company.

Sigvald, (Danish), 919, Hall Shipping company.

Tacoma, (British), 4233, Magnolia Petroleum company.

New York, (Dutch), 4463, Magnolia Petroleum company.

AT PORT NECHES

Tampico, 5048, Texas Company.

Rosalie Bellveau, (British) Texas Company.

Great City, (British), 5319, Texas

AT ORANGE

Sch. Robin Hood, 1729, Barber Asphalt company.

Sch. Ellice E., (British), 262, Barton Transportation company.

Sch. Geneva Kathleen, 542, Lutcher-Moore company.

Datchet, (British), 1963, Standard Export company.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

Tustem due July 11 to Texas Company.

Lafcomo, July 9, to Texas Company.

Alabama, due July. 10, to Texas Company.

Monique, due July 10, to Gulf company.

Lutetian, due July 6, to Gulf company.

Mijdrecht, due July 7, to Gulf company.

Cadmat, due June 30, to Texas Company.

R. D. Leonard, due July 2, to Texas Company.

Lightburne, due July 8, to Texas Company.

Harvester, due July 12, to Texas Company.

Genesee, due July 12, to Texas Company.

West Irmo, due July 14, to Texas Company.

Schooner Robert P. Murphy, due July 15 to 20, to Texas Company.

Patrick Henry, due July 20 to 25, Texas Company.

Quebec City, due July 20 to 25, to Texas Company.

Port Nerus, due July 24 to 25, Texas Company.

Darien, due June 28, to Collin & Hindu, due middle of July to Martin company.

due June 20, to Lykes-Agency.

due last half of July, Gulf

due June 16, to Collin &

due now to Collin & But-

...ine Miscellaney

...ing Arrives Today

...al of the Gulf Company's ...king from Jacksonville ...reported by officials in the ...ne department.

...t California Crude

...mpany tankers sail Sun... Pedro, California, via the ..., to lift a cargo of Cali... for Port Arthur delivery. ...hers were recently add... company's fleet, and ... formerly the Halway. ...nder her new name, ... the first time. The ... Gulfpoint, formerly ... changing the names ... dense port also was ...arthur.

...Gunter Sails

...naval tanker, ... at the Gulf Re... Port Arthur ter... to Sabine Satur... the finishing ... Loading was ... about 8

Sailed Tonight for South Africa

When the sailing early Sunday of the British cargo ship Sutlej, the third cargo loaded in Port Arthur within the past three weeks for South African ports goes out. The Sutlej is scheduled to sail for South Africa direct, taking a cargo of case oil loaded at the Texas Company's Port Arthur terminals.

Virginia Sails to Tampico

Completing discharge of cargo at the Texas Company's Port Neches terminals Saturday, the company's tanker, Virginia, sails early Sunday for Tampico.

Lafcomo in Dry Dock

The steamship Lafcomo, due in Port Arthur July 9 to lift cargo for South American ports, is in a New Orleans dry dock for her annual survey, but will shift back to the New Orleans docks Monday and start lifting cargo according to advices reaching Port Arthur Saturday.

Sigvald Leaves Quarantine

After lying in quarantine at Sabine for several days after arriving from Tampico, the Danish steamship Sigvald went up the canal Friday and docked at Beaumont. The Sigvald is one of several vessels operated in regular service between Sabine district ports and Mexico.

Suhuleo Lifts Lumber Here

After taking part lumber cargo at the Mexican docks the Transmarine corporation's steamship Suhuleo shifts back to the Coastwise dock today to finish lifting cargo for Port Newark delivery. The Suhuleo is expected to finish and sail for Port Neches next Saturday, and the southbound Transmarine ship in regular Port Arthur-Port Newark run will reach Port Arthur July 7.

Australian Ports Plague Free

Effective July 1, all ports in Australia will be considered free from plague infection, according to word reaching Dr. T. J. Liddell, U. S. public health surgeon in charge of the Sabine district, Saturday, from the Washington, D. C., bureau of the public health service. All previous instructions relative to special precautionary measures taken when ships from Australian ports arrive at American ports are rescinded, the advices stated.

Two Sail With Oil Today

Refined oils for coastwise delivery go out from Gulf Refining company's Port Arthur terminals today when the tanker Gulfqueen sails for Bayonne, and the Gulfland for Boston, Mass.

Asphalt for Australia

The British steamship Great City went up the canal to Port Neches Saturday to lift a cargo of asphalt at the Texas Company terminals for delivery at Australian ports. Part cargo of sulphur also was landed aboard the Great City at Galveston before she sailed for Port Arthur Friday.

PORTACRES FIRST DIVISION SOLD

Example of Remarkable Development of City

With the opening sale of Portacres, little farms at El Vista, just a week ago today, The Tyrrell-Combest Realty Co. announces the first division almost entirely sold out. This first division was of 2,000 acres of a total of 6,000. The remaining may be released at a short date.

Portacres is cut into five-acre tracts, each of which fronts on a shelled street. It is the intent of the subdividers to encourage truck farming, poultry raising and fruit orchards in this district, supplying the great need for farm products directly to Port Arthur.

An experiment farm will be located near the center of the tract supplying fruit trees, seeds and even young thoroughbred chicks at cost.

Also an extensive building of homes is planned, these homes for the most part to be small, and the owner can pay them out of the proceeds from his farm products.

Portacres is located about three miles from the refineries.

Griffing's Residential Park, also developed and subdivided by the Tyrrell-Combest Realty Co., is another example of Port Arthur's rapid expansion.

BOY SCOUTS TO BE TAUGHT FORESTRY

NEW YORK, June 30.—The outdoor forestry school for the Boy Scouts of America opened today at the Kanohwahke Lakes Scout Camps near Tuxedo, N. Y. on the Palisade Park reservation.

The educational program will be under the supervision of some of the best forestry experts in the east. Dr. B T. B Hyde, of the Museum of Natural History and director of nature work in the Palisades Inter-state Park, will be in direct charge of the camp He will be assisted by an advisory board consisting of Baron Collier, chairman of the camp committee; Dean Henry S. Graves, Yale Forest School; Herbert B. Smith, assistant forester to Chief Greeley of the Federal Forest Service, and Professor S. N. Spring of the Cornell College of Forestry Raymond Adolph forester of the Palisades Inter-state Park, is also giving valuable assistance.

FROWNS ON CIGARET

PRAGUE, June 30.—Czech social leaders have frowned upon cigaret smoking and smart men and women are turning to cigars. It was decided that cigarets were becoming vulgar, as they had been "too widely adopted by Americans and bank clerks."

Scouting With The BOY SCOUTS

TROOP 3, SEA SCOUTS.

We met at our ship, the Lone Star, last Tuesday. There were only a few boys present at the meeting so there were not any dues collected. Listen, Sea Scouts to be present next Tuesday night as there will be an important meeting. Study your handbook and come prepared to pass a test if possible.

WILLIAM JAMES, Yeoman

TROOP 12.

Friday night we had a regular meeting. There were nine boys present, Hardy Akin, assistant scoutmaster and three new members, Edward Allen, Lloyd Clarke and L. E. Voter.

The meeting was called to order by Hardy Akin and we had roll call. Rev. Godbey then gave us a short talk about our tropp and we made our arrangements for the Fourth of July celegration. Each boy was given an hour's duty at Houston and Procter from 6 o'clock in the morning to 12 at night.

We then went outside and drilled a while under Hardy's instructions.

Then we were dismissed and played two of "run, sheepy, run," and went home.

At the summer camp at Beech creek there were ten boys of Troop 12 there but one of us were just staying for one week and went home Sunday the 11th. Then Terras Baker broke his arm and went home Wednesday the 14th and Curtis Mason came up the second week.

The first week there were Mack Pond, Ernest McFarland, Leon Akin, Howard Pruett, Terras Baker, Frank Axtell, Marvin Cox, Ralph Carlisle, Clint Person and Homer Wells.

We all had a fine time and we thank the people who took us out and brought us back, very much.

Be sure and come a bit earlier next meeting as the scribe wants to check up his records.

FRANK AXTELL, Jr., Scribe.

TROOP 17

Troop 17 did not have it's regular meeting Wednesday, but had a swim in the Franklin pool Thursday. We met at the hall at about 7:15 p. m. and waited until 7:30.

As we could wait no longer Scoutmaster Kent showed up with our assistant scoutmaster, Mr. Matise. We got ready to go to the pool. After we got there we found that Troop 6 had already gone in. We took a good shower bath and then we hit the water. We had about fifteen minutes free play in which time the two or three who did not know how to swim had some practice. All the rest of the time as spent in racing and diving. The plans for a relay race were set by the scoutmasters, and after the first and second race we found that Troop 6 had won both of them. We did not let them have the other two races, however. We had some long-distance diving and we found that Allen Babin of Troop 6 was the best. We had a race to see which troop had the best swimmer. I could not help but win this race, although Allen was only a foot behind me. After a few more minutes of free play Scoutmaster Sculley told us that we had four minutes to get out. We went to the dressing room and dressed. When we got out of the building it was lightning and thundering and we knew that it was going to rain in a short time We got home just in time to get out of the rain, which started about 8:40 p. m. Eloi Trahan, a new member of our troop, transferred from Troop 6, had a guest with him at our swimming party. Baxter, a boy who was there, is going to join our troop and pass his test at the first meeting. Scout Woods, who has been attending St Edwards College, will be a member of our troop during his vacation. We also expect other candidates next meeting.

JAMES BOLLINGER, Scribe.

—TROOP 16

Troop 16 held its regular meeting Friday night at the regular meeting place.

The meeting was called to order by the senior patrol leader and roll was called. There were eleven Scouts, one visitor and one officer present.

It was decided that the beach party would take place Saturday, June 30. Arrangements were made for transportation. Each Scout was to bring his own lunch. The party left the regular meeting place at 4 p. m.

Next the Scoutmaster, Mr. Johnston, told the boys about their duties for the Fourth of July. Troop 16 has been scheduled to help take care of traffic at Houston avenue and Procter street between 6 a. m. and 12 p. m. It was arranged into six 3-hour shifts. The shifts and those who are to be on duty was left until by drawing straws.

Next the senior patrol leader gave a knot drill, Jamal Antone won. Then the Scoutmaster gave another knot drill, Jamal won again.

Then Leonard Schuh was initiated by running the gauntlet. This gave somewhat the idea of having a Kangaroo court. The personnel of the court was as follows: Wesley Brannon, judge; Murray McCoy, prosecuting attorney; Edwin Gorin, attorney for the defendant; Palmer Hartford, policeman; Mark Painton, prisoner; Kamal Antone, plaintiff, and Jamal Antone, Norman Rodenburg, and Wesley Prichard as jury. The verdict was "guilty." The sentence was to run the gauntlet twice. The prisoner escaped after receiving half of his punishment and search for him was begun immediately. He was not found at the time the meeting was adjourned.

The troop was called into line and after giving the Scout oath was dismissed.

MURRAY McCOY, Scribe.

Germany Is Cutting Down Booze Drinking

BERLIN, June 30.—Berlin is undergoing a process of voluntary prohibition.

If the present decrease in alcoholic consumption continues proportionately, Berlin will consume practically nothing within a very few years

The consumption of hard liquors last year was only about half that of 1913—the last pre-war year. The per capita consumption now is about one-sixth as much as it was 30 years ago.

Figures made public here show that last October 96,000 hektoliters of hard liquors were consumed in Berlin; in November, 79,000; in December, 42,000 and in January of 1923, only 38,000. The entire consumption for the three months February, March and April did not total as much as in January.

These figures do not include light wines and beer, but investigators declare the consumption of these forms of alcoholic beverages has decreased in proportion. It has been figured that the present consumption of hard liquors has been reduced to about one-fifth of a liter monthly per person throughout Germany.

Many people sneeze if strong sunlight strikes their faces.

WHAT TO EAT, WHEN TO EAT IT

Hot Weather Dish Formulas Conduce to Comfort

NEW YORK, June 30.—The human body requires food to generate energy in warm weather as well as in colder temperatures, but not so much and of an entirely different character, according to a statement issued by the health department, in an effort to relieve suffering from summer heat.

Food chemists can figure accurately the amount of food necessary for persons in all various occupations. But few people know how to supply their bodies ith fuel energy in the heated season. Many books on food products, it is suggested, has a table the use of which will help provide such forms for a family in all seasons, especially during the warmer weather.

Persons engaged in hard labor require meat but during the summer it should be used very sparingly. Otherwise indigestion may result.

Plenty of Water

Water is an essential and from 6 to 8 glasses of liquid should be consumed each day.

Hard foods, the chewing of which stimulates secretions, are a necessary aid to digestion. Raw fruits, fibrous vegetables, nuts, toast and crusts of bread are suggested.

Suggested menus follow:

Breakfast—Loaf bread (eschew hot bread and biscuit during heated season); cereal, package variety preferable (hot cereal is decidedly heatening); use butter sparingly; grape fruit, orange juice, canteloupe or other seasonable fruits, or stewed fruits such as rhubarb, prunes, apricots or baked apple.

The Noon Dinner

Dinner, the health department suggests, should be the mid-day meal if possible, but if inconvenient during the week should be made the order of Sundays and holidays. Meat during the summer should be served only at this meal. Stewed chicken, minced chicken on toast, veal chops or croquettes, and broiled mutton, hot or cold, are preferable meats. Vegetables should consist of buttered beets mashed potatoes, peas or spinach. Salads of romaine lettuce dandelions or leaf lettuce are the best.

Desserts of shortcake, currant jelly with bread, sponge cake, fruity fingers, sweet crackers, ice cream, or ice cream pie are suggested for the end of a perfect hot weather meal.

Supper may consist of creamed meat on toast, baked potato or stewed tomatoes and rice or iced tea or coffee or a glass of milk. Stewed fruits, iced jelly or ice cream is suggested for dessert.

Wife Desertion Now a Felony in N. Dakota

FARGO, N. D., June 30.—Desertion of wife or child in North Dakota is to be a felony with a maximum sentence of five years in prison. Effective July 1, will be twenty laws passed by the last legislature designed to give greater protection to mothers and children. These laws were drawn up by the children's code commission after two years' study and place child welfare under the supervision of the state board of administration.

Provisions of the laws are as follows:

Maternity homes must be investigated and licensed.

Adoption guarded through licensing of agencies and court approval after the formal hearing.

Forbids placing of children in penal or charitable institutions without consent of the board of administration.

Requires licensing of places where three or more paid or charitable children are kept.

Requires consent of parents for employment of child under 14, during or after school hours; children under 16 must have completed eighth grade and physician's certificate from superintendent of schools.

Compels father of illegitimate child to wed child and educate child for his support.

Excludes spectators from trial of minors.

Makes indecent liberties with child a felony.

Allows mothers pensions of $18 per child, but tightens regulations.

BRAZIL IMPORTS AUTOS

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 30.—Despite betterment of public transport in Rio and other leading Brazilian cities with the employment of some dozens of auto omnibuses, and even considering the financial crisis through which this country is passing, imports of automobiles in 1922 were nearly four times as large as for 1921

Fraternal

NOTICE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Stated conclave of Port Arthur Commandery No. 73, Monday July 2, at 8:00 p. m.

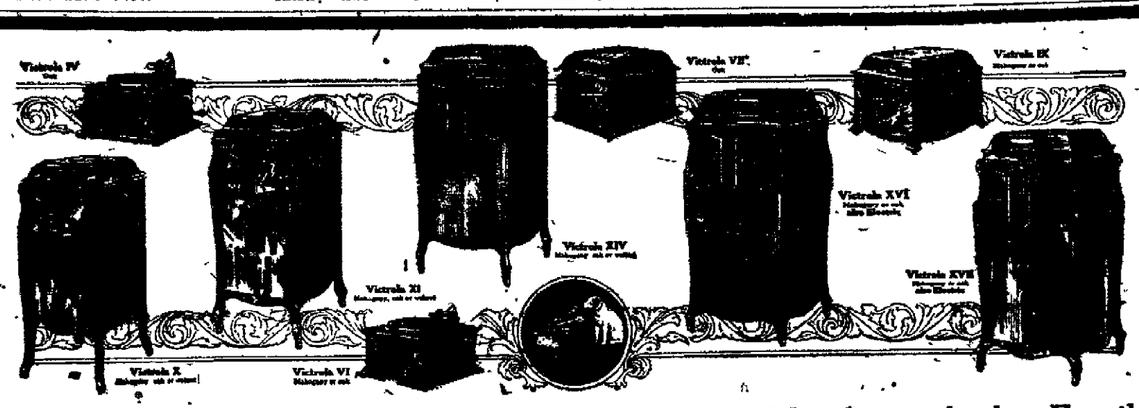
J. D. McBRIDE, Com'r.
L. A GLECKLER, Rec.

SPECIAL Called Meeting of Port Arthur chapter, Order De Molay, Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Masonic hall. Desmond Secrest, M. C.

Special Notices

SPECIAL NOTICE

ALL MEMBERS of the Painters Local No. 328 are requested to meet at Hall Monday night, July 2, usual hour. This date set acct. Wednesday, being July 4.



Have Music in the Home July 4th Whereby Every Member of the Family May Enjoy the Day

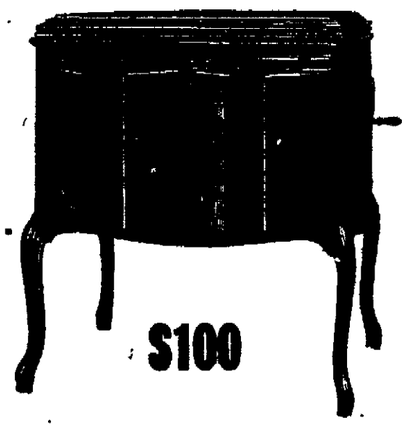
JOIN OUR VICTROLA AND RECORD CLUB TOMORROW

JOIN OUR JULY 4TH RECORD CLUB—Come in and choose 20 selections of music, 10 records, the total cost is $7.50; Pay only $1 cash and $1 each week.

Make Your Home a Rea l Home This July 4th— Not Merely a Place to Stay

A Victrola Will Add the Proper Air of Good Cheer

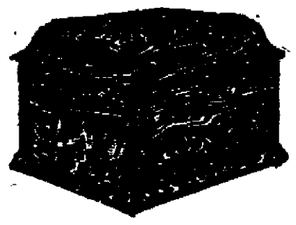
This Model $210



$100

A very small down payment and $2 each week pays for it. Don't overlook this offer.

This Model No. 4



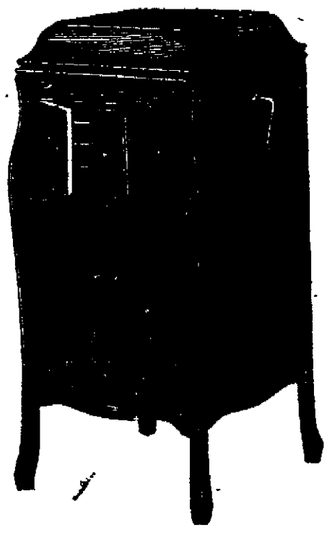
$25 A small down payment and $1. each week thereafter.

This Model No. 9



$75 A small cash payment and $1.50 each week will pay the balance.

This Model No. 80



$100 A small down payment will place it in your home. $2 Weekly will pay the balance.

New Victor Records Come in And Hear Your Favorite

PHOENIX FURNITURE COMPANY OF PORT ARTHUR

Don't Forget Your Duty For Your Home and Family Buy a Victrola Tomorrow

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RUBBER STAMPS
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BUILDING MATERIALS
Everything the Builder Needs
Sand—Gravel, Shell
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See Us for Correct Estimates
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$5 puts one in your home.
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Sunday 9-10:30 a. m.

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On Anything of Value
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Free Rent Service
We have a complete list of all available rent houses in Port Arthur and Beaumont. If you are in need of furniture we offer you cheaper prices and the best terms and service to be had anywhere. Let us prove it.
If you have a house to rent list it with us, and we will get you a good tenant.
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Three cups and saucers 50c
Three plates, large size 60c
New line in decorated cups and saucers 25c
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Port Arthur Electric Co.
Now Open for Business
Try Our Economical Service
Emerson Fans, Newest Fixtures and Supplies
We Solicit Contracts
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Cherry Rose
FACE TONIC
Will help your complexion wonderfully. I am at your service at Hart's, Corner, College and North End Pharmacy Drug Co.
CHERRY ROSE FACE TONIC

GET RID OF ANTS
I have a guaranteed syrup that will absolutely rid your house of these pests; 25 cents per bottle
HIBBETTS BRUG CO.

Prince Takes His Future Bride Home on Approval

NEW YORK, June 21.—Mohammed Ali Ibrahim, Egypt's "sporting" prince, who, in 1922, spent six weeks and $60,000 of his $200,000 income in this country and who then said he would rather be shot than married, has quietly revisited these shores and quietly sailed away again, taking a New York girl whom he says he will marry, whether his royal relative, King Fuad of Egypt, consents or not. His choice is Miss Pearl Ginsberg, 19, who, in the few motion pictures in which she has appeared, was billed as Pearl Shepard. Miss Ginsberg won the prize at a Madison Square Garden beauty show several years ago.

The passenger list of the Aquitania, disclosed the secret. Stateroom B 101 was occupied by Prince Ibrahim and B 103, adjoining, was taken by Mrs. P. Shepard and Miss Pearl Shepard, Mrs. Shepard being the mother and chaperone of Miss Pearl, with whom she is voyaging to Egypt to seek the consent of King Fuad to the match.

Prince Ibrahim, who for a time seemed to favor Mabel Normand, screen dertss and who later was quite attentive to Mabel Withee, star of the Rose of Stamboul, to whom he gave a $20,000 lavalliere, met Miss Ginsberg about a year ago.

The prince said her curly red hair wrapped itself about his heart and declared his willingness to give up his chances of being king, his religion, his fortune—everything—ofr his "one little Pearl."

When the prince was here in March, 1922, he had as his secretary, Blink McCloskey, formerly a Philadelphia prize fighter. Blink, who gave the newspapers columns about his princely employer, has lost his job because "he talked too much."

The prince and his prospective bride and mother-in-law will land at Cherbourg, go from there to Germany and then to Alexandria.

PRAYING

Is prayer more effective than the big-gun? The governor of South Carolina thinks so. He called upon the people of his state to unite in prayer for Divine aid in fighting the boll weevil.

Megalomaniacs will sneer. However, God sent the boll weevil. Prayer to Him is logical. The scientists have failed wretchedly.

Art for Art's Sake

Mrs. Newgilt (to daughter at reception)—"Jane, dear, sing the song the French professor charged fifty dollars an hour to teach you."—American Legion Weekly.

Electricity producing costs are lower, but it is still shocking.

STOCK EXCHANGE DREAM A FAILURE

Securities Are Sold Here by Ticker Quotations

In the days of pioneers, when John W. Gates was conversant with the New York Stock Exchange, the Port Arthur board of trade was looked upon and conducted as an entirely different institution than it is today.

The organization was the same, the board of trade being changed to the Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce and Shipping, not so very long ago

An Empty Dream

The original name was given with the idea that seats in the board of trade would some day become valuable, For many years, it was run as a closed institution with the membership placed high enough to be prohibitory.

It has been related that the Realty building was planned with a rotunda on two floors with such projects in view—buying and selling by brokers The Gates offices, occupying a suite of rooms on the second floor and luxuriously equipped in mahogany had a stock ticker always in operation during the hours when the New York Stock Exchange was in session, making possible the buying and selling of securities listed there on a curb market in Port Arthur.

Dues Too High

All this took place little more than 12 years ago at the time when dues of the board membership were too high to attract entrance.

It was not wished then as it is now to make the organization a 100 per cent citizenship body with dues low enough to attract any citizen.

SPEED

Late in June, Lieutenant Maughan, army flier, hopes to fly across the continent between sunrise and sunset—17 hours. He should make it, for the trip will be only 2570 miles (152 miles an hour) and he'll use the plane with which he made a speed of 248 miles an hour at Detroit last fall.

This is theatrical. But speed doesn't advance flying toward popularization. We need safe, fool-proof planes rather than speed.

California woman asks divorce so she can live in Michigan. Now California can laugh that off.

"At the Large Street Clock"

E. B. Sutherlin

Watchmaking and Jewelry

414 Procter

"We Save You Money"

"Compare the Work"



"Compare the Work"

ROYAL

(The Perfected Typewriter)

The Royal Typewriter is the best built Typewriter in the world. Every day there are fresh evidences of the extreme durability of our machine under the most trying conditions.

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS are working in good condition after many typewriters have been relegated to the scrap pile.

You do not have to demand Royal Mechanical Service—— You do not even have to ask for it—Once a Royal Typewriter is sold you, a Service man will visit you whether you call him or not——And the service is right here.

WE ARE LIVING in Port Arthur, and are able to give you Port Arthur Service. Compare the Work is our slogan. All we ask is a chance. Give us that chance.

Grant's Typewriter Exchange

419 Procter St. (Upstairs) Phone 1992

Norvell-Wilder Hardware Co.

Promptness of service to their trade—the keynote of this entire organization. Starting in a small way with a capital of $100,000, an increase from $400,000 annual sales in six years to over $4,000,000 speaks for the wisdom and business sagacity of the organizers, Lip. Norvell as president, R. G. Wilder as vice president and W. A. Martin as secretary-treasurer. This same executive group having remained at the helm of the establishment. The greater part of the business handled by this firm is Sawmill and Oil Well Supplies. A large stock of Fittings, Pipe, Valves, Belting, Packing, Engine Trimmings, Tools, etc., are always on hand ready for almost instant shipping.

Although originating in Beaumont, where the executive offices are, also large Warehouse, Pipeyard and Salesrooms, it has expanded to such an extent that to better serve their trade at Houston, Mexia, Pioneer and Shreveport, La., their customers have at the present time at the main store and branches, stocks valued at more than half a million dollars to draw on for quick service.



SHREVEPORT, LA., STORE

However the amount of stock on hand is no criterion of the stock from which this firm's customers may select. It has been demonstrated in many cases the taking an order and shipping direct from the point of manufacture makes for better service and more economical operation—Result, saving passed onto the customer. The volume of business of this concern is drawn from the North Texas, Gulf Coast, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma Oil Fields and Southeastern Texas and Western Louisiana Sawmills.

The Norvell-Wilder Hardware Company has the distinction of having sold the largest single order ever placed in Texas Oilfields. This was six solid trainloads of pipe, (one hundred and twenty cars), value over $1,000,000 and was shipped direct from The Jones and Laughlin Steel Company, Pittsburgh.



BEAUMONT STORE



HOUSTON STORE

Norvell-Wilder Hardware Co. is the only firm in the South that carries in stock for immediate shipment—Cast Steel Valves and Fittings, both Screw and Flanged.

They are also direct factory and mill representatives and distributors for:

Reading Valve and Fitting Co.
Pittsburgh Steel Products Co.
Jones and Laughlin Steel Co.
Gulf States Steel Co.
Chattanooga Wheelbarrow Co.
Walworth Manufacturing Co.
Voorhees Rubber Co.
The Lunkenheimer Co.
Dodge Sales and Engineering Co.
Gardner Govenor Co.
Amalgamated Steel Products Co.

And other Factories and Mills reflecting the highest products and standards in their respective field.

SUGGESTING A FEW SPECIAL ITEMS: Cast Steel Valves and Fittings; "Kerotest" Valves with Certified Kerosene Endurance Test; Monel Metal Trimmed Valves; "Catawissa" Forged Steel Unions With Brass on Iron Seat; Gardner Pumps and Air Compressors; "Sensation" Belting; Electric Hose [illegible]k; "Quik Pach" and "Adamant" Refractory Cements; Anti-Friction Metals.

Norvell-Wilder Hardware Company

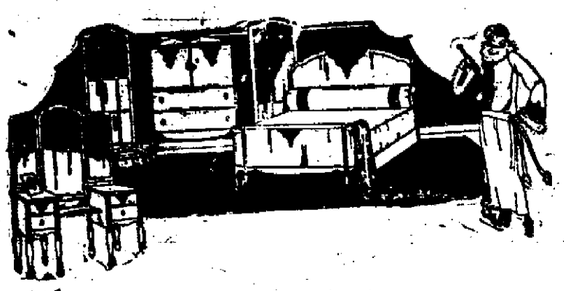
Take this occasion to thank their custo[illegible] friends who so loyally and liberally have contributed to their ever broadening grow[illegible] the greater development of the community.

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Ward Furniture Manufacturing Co.

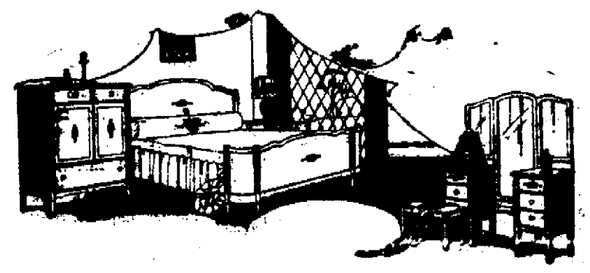
FT. SMITH ARK.

BETTER MADE Popular Priced Bedroom Suites



This three-piece vanity bedroom suite is one that will especially appeal to you, if you want a nice suite at a low price, finished in Walhut or Ivory. See it at Vaughan-Pace's.

Three Piece Set with bench to match **$98.00**



4-piece Vanity Bed Room Suite constructed of well seasoned material and well finished in old Ivory. See the Suite at Vaughan-Pace's.

Complete Four-Piece Set for **$139.00**

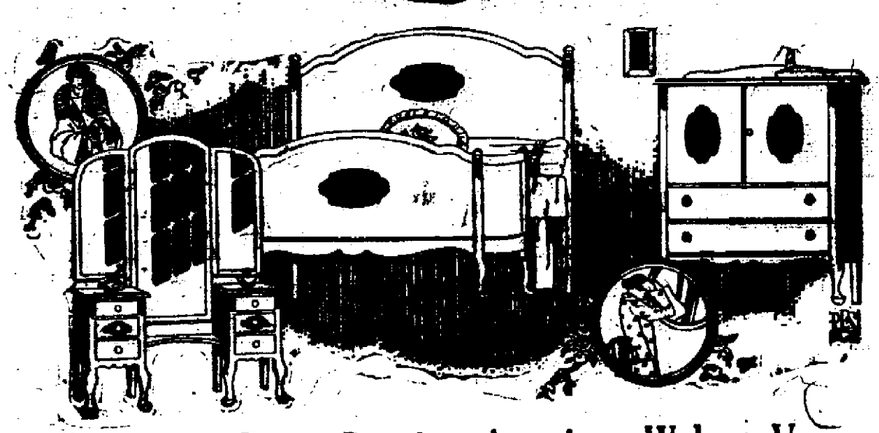
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200 Carloads Shipped Annually to Our Customers in the Lone Star State

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617-619 Procter St.

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3-Piece Vanity Suite--Genuine American Walnut Veneers

This Suite of Tudor type will surely make an attractive bed room decorated with two-one inlaid genuine Walnut, veneered. Be sure to see this suite on display at Vaughan-Pace's **$169.00**

Buy These Sets From Vaughan-Pace and Bank the Difference



Just picture this beautiful Queen Anne Suite in your own home. You can appreciate the value of this suite, by the price, it is being sold. Be sure to see it at Vaughan-Pace's **$169.00**

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IF YOU BUY SHIRTS SIMPLY BY THE PRICE THERE ARE LOWER PRICE SHIRTS THAN

"COLUMBIA"

BUT, if you care more for WHAT THEY ARE than for what they cost

"COLUMBIA" SHIRTS

Are the Lowest Price Shirts Made

Colors Fast-Guaranteed



"Columbia" SHIRT



For Discriminating Men

If you want Shirts that are a little different from the ordinary run —here they are, featuring our new stock. In fabric, in pattern and in workmanship they measure up to the highest standards of custom tailoring.

Haber's INC.

ADD COURSE IN PLAY AT SCHOOL

Detroit Official Advances 'Study' Idea

DETROIT, June 30.—Detroit Junior college, which within two years will have the rank of a university and be affording four year courses in virtually every subject, may be the first in the country to add a course in recreational training.

C. A. Brewer, commissioner of recreation in Detroit, has advanced the idea of affording persons who decide to take up the direction of playground and recreational activities as a profession the opportunity to make a scientific study of the question.

Beyond Similar Courses

As outlined by Mr. Brewer to educational heads here, the plan would provide for a course a step beyond the coaching school established at the University of Michigan and other institutions.

Among the different subjects that would be grouped under the proposed course would be play supervision and direction of Boy Scouting. It is proposed by Mr. Brewer that directors and instructors under [illegible] in such a way [illegible] work intelligently [illegible] profession.

Mr. Brewer said [illegible] gap facing recreation [illegible] this time was the inability to [illegible] instructors with college training.

PRIEST HELD FOR DEATH OF BROTHER ASKS AID

TORONTO, June 30.—Coincidentally with the arraignment of the Rev. Adelard Delorme in the supreme court of Quebec on a charge of murdering his half brother Raoul, legal action has been instituted in the superior court of Quebec by Adelard Tetrault, curator for the priest, to collect two insurance policies on the life of the dead man. The policies, totaling $30,000, are drawn in favor of Abbe Delorme. Tetrault was named as curator, or trustee, for the priest, when the latter was pronounced insane a year ago.

LIONESS AND TWO CUBS GO TO PARIS BY PLANE

PARIS, June 30.—A lioness and two cubs have come to Paris by airplane from Rotterdam.

The Dutch railroads refused to transport wild beasts and the Belgian line is still affected by the strike. The animals traveled well, but the lioness set up a roar when the airplane glided onto a landing.

OLD TOWN RECORD FOUND

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 30—Establishment of a town at "Woodford Courthouse" was authorized by the legislature of 1792, according to records brought to light here. One hundred acres of land, including two acres for the public buildings, were set aside for what is now Versailles, according to the old records.

HAVE PLANES TO DESTROY NAVIES

New Model is Menace to Future Wars

DAYTON, Ohio, June 30.—The picture of an entire city thrown into confusion by the explosion of one bomb, or of a great naval vessel sent to the bottom of the ocean by a single mass of steel sent hurtling from the skies is suggested by the preparations of the army air service here for the launching of the largest airplane in the world, now being assembled at Wilbur Wright field.

The great plane, intended solely for bombing operations and more than half again as large as any bomber now used by the air service, will be capable, it is declared, of carrying into the skies a weight of projectiles never before carried by an airplane, and the destructive power of which would be almost untold.

Of a modified triplane type, the machine, which is being assembled under the direction of Walter H. Harling, its designer, will have a wing spread of 120 feet, compared with 74 feet for the largest bombing plane now possessed by the air service.

Sixty-five Feet Long

It will measure 65 feet from nose to tail and 28 feet from its landing [illegible] the topmost wing—too large [illegible] to be contained in even the [illegible] army hangars.

[illegible] power for the monster [illegible] is expected to make [illegible] ned flights, will be ge[illegible] reat Liberty motors, [illegible] ed up in tandem format[illegible] six propellers, four o[illegible] and two of the pushe[illegible]

A minimum crew of [illegible] be required to operate the [illegible] while provision is made for [illegible] accommodation of eight pilots and [illegible] mechanics when they are needed.

The total weight of the plane will be more than 40,000 pounds, exclusive of the crew or the equipment and supplies which will be needed for a flight.

Designed purely for military purposes, no provision is made for the transportation of persons other than those absolutely necessary for the operation of the machine.

As an engine of war, Mr. Bering believes that the machine would greatly simplify operations against enemy ships.

AFTER CRIME DRIVERS

BUENOS AIRES, June 30.—Owing to a series of robberies and murders perpetrated by chauffeurs, Chief of Police Jacinto Fernandez has petitioned the president of the republic for permission to "purify" the taxicab drivers. Henceforth a searching survey of the character of applicants for chauffeur's licenses will be made, and no man with a bad police entry against him will be entrusted with a taxicab. It is asserted that a number of the criminal taxicab drivers are foreigners.

Why Is Fashion? Gets Expert Reply From an Authority

LOS ANGELES, June 30.—Chicago women of fastidious tastes who have been undecided as to whether mountain haze, almond or madeleine is best suited to express their personalities in their new spring costumes, will learn the answer soon. Yes, mountain haze, lavin and madeleine are the new colors.

After turning down several offers to act as style director for the movies, Mlle. Marceline DAlroy, international fashion authority, left Los Angeles to lecture Chicago fashion leaders on the psychology of dress. The Chicago visit is part of her tour around the world.

Mlle. D'Alroy, who is French from the tip of her chapeau to the tip of her French heels, stirred up a whirlwind of discussion in Los Angeles by stating that not one movie actress in ten knows how to dress.

As a result of consultations with her, two big producers have made startling changes in costuming, whereby the mood of photo dramas will be subtly suggested by the feminine apparel.

Mlle. D'Alroy, however, refused to sign a contract with either of the companies, because she had previously arranged to appear before several women's organizations in Chicago to explain the psychology of dress.

The return of the old fashioned waist line and the slim-waisted shape, together with the corset and long figure-following skirt, is predicted.

REWARD FOR HINTON

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 30.—A bill has been introduced in the Chamber of Deputies authorizing the Brazilian government to concede a premium of 100,000 milreis, approximately $11,000, to the North American aviator Walter Hinton and the [illegible]lian Pinto Martins, as reward [illegible] flight from New York to [illegible] terminated early this [illegible] the critical financial [illegible]rnment, the project [illegible]on and Martins is [illegible] by press and public.

HAS 29 FELLO[illegible]

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Ju[illegible] Ohio State University has a[illegible] graduate students 29 fellowshi[illegible] scholarships, which will carry awards of $11,650 for the year 1923-24. Three of the fellowships are maintained by funds from private sources. The other fellowships and scholarships are established by the university as an aid to promising students desirous of going into advanced work.

Snake Fights

KINGSTON, N. C., June 30—With no state commission or statutes to interfere, and without managers to haggle over terms, "promoters" here are arranging for a series of summer bouts between reptiles caught in this section.

"Arenas"—made from screen wire—are being set up on the sandy banks of Neuse river, near here. "Snake beaters" are combing the swampy places for husky snakes.



The Tailored Fit and Uniform Wearing Service You Expect of Underwear

Men who look for and expect these qualities in the underwear they buy will be entirely satisfied in this store. The faculty of Allen A to think of the wearer *first* has given Allen A Cooper's-Bennington Underwear: More style, tailored fit, more uniform wearing service and real *value*

The maker's mark, Allen A, on the underwear we offer you, is your assurance of these things. Come in and let us show you the new styles for Fall and Winter wear.

Allen A COOPER'S-BENNINGTON Underwear

All sizes and weights in Allen A Cooper's-Bennington Underwear for Men and Boys, the finest ever, are now ready.

Haber's

EMBASSIES FEAR FOR THEIR BOOZE

Washington Corps Finds Itself Greatly Annoyed

WASHINGTON, June 30.—A serious international situation is "brewing" here.

The foreign diplomatic corps is greatly agitated and decidedly annoyed.

It is all the result of the United States supreme court ruling on the prohibition laws to prohibit foreign vessels from bringing liquor inside the three-mile limit of this country.

Of course, the country knows from Washington, New York and foreign dispatches all about the official controversy over the seizure by American customs authorities of liquor supplies brought to the United States by foreign liners seeking to test the supreme court decision.

But the "serious international situation," with which this dispatch deals is something far more fundamental than official controversy. It is the question of "diplomatic booze."

Diplomats Shocked

As the respective members of the different embassies and legations in Washington arrived at their desks sharply at 11:30 o'clock the morning the newspaper announced the arid decision of the supreme court each respective member on receiving the news was astonished, absolutely shocked.

"Oh, I say, now! This won't do, you know! Quite! Quite!" said a member of one well-known embassy.

"Mon Dieu, this it is terrible! The Americains, it will be next what! Mon Dieu!" So ran the exclamations of a member of another and equally well known embassy.

To a man, the very serious and important diplomatic corps with deliberation removed its collective silk hats, took out its silk embroidered handkerchief, patted away the beads of perspiration from its brow, and gave vent to some very strong diplomatic [illegible] if no ships [illegible] can.

So, after diplo[illegible] been sufficiently controlled, emissaries from the different embassies and legations strolled down to the state department, trying, as all diplomats successfully do, to appear unconcerned.

They Asked Hughes

They wanted to know all about it from Mr. Hughes. Mr. Hughes told the different delegations that it was all all right, that diplomatic [illegible] would still be immune; [illegible] Hughes was probably relieved that the rest of the world [illegible] some to tell him that it had decided to pass the United States out of sight into the ocean, what with all those diplomats presenting themselves at the state department.

The corps was greatly placated, until—

Now, the grave danger has dawned on the corps that the foreign steamship companies will not be bothered with comparatively small consignments of liquor—one says they are not so small, at that—if their vessels are to be prohibited from carrying beverages generally. So the situation is very, very serious, oh, quite.

And when the dispatches tell about liquor seizures from foreign vessels seeking to test the court ruling and then talk of protests from the powers, it may be that the situation is so serious because the diplomatic corps in Washington has visions of its afternoon tea these torrid days without the companionship of that bracing cocktail or maybe that long, cool tumbler of whiskey and soda. Anyway, the situation is very serious.

SEEKS DIVORCE BEGUN IN 1898

Man Finds He Neglected to Get Final Order

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—The application to common pleas court No. 1 on behalf of William C. Bostert for a final decree of divorce, in a suit begun in 1898, brought to light an odd condition of affairs. The divorce suit was referred to a master, who in 1899 reported in favor of granting the divorce. The husband apparently thought that was the end of the matter and never made the necessary application for a final decree.

The years passed. Bostert's original lawyer died and his wife disappeared, so that now even her attorney, Samuel E. Caven, does not know where she is or if she is alive. [illegible]ng he was divorced, the h[illegible] after, 25 years decided to [illegible]ried again, but when he we[illegible] he marriage license he w[illegible] must get a certified copy [illegible] divorce record.

It was then that it was d[illegible] that no final decree had be[illegible] no application was made for [illegible] ssary order. The court was t[illegible] every effort had been made to [illegible] he wife so as to serve notice o[illegible] ent without success. The court [illegible] he application under consideration.

MISS HANCHETT TO CONDUCT STORY HOUR

A story hour will be conducted each Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Memorial library, the librarian announced yesterday. Mrs. Ne Cochran, formerly Miss Alice Hanchett, will have charge of the story hour. All children of the city are cordially invited to attend the story hours each Friday afternoon, Mrs. Carter said.

Accou[illegible] is now an open profession [illegible] in England.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PROCTER STREET HAS A HISTORY

Named After Manufacturers Of Soap in East

Procter street, Port Arthur's main thoroughfare, has a history.

The street was named for the father of Col. William C. Procter, of the firm of Procter & Gamble, soap manufacturers, who was an intimate friend of Arthur Stilwell in the earlier days of this city. He also was a stockholder in the Port Arthur townsite company.

The younger Procter will be remembered for his large contribution to the campaign fund of General Leonard Wood when he made the race for the presidential nomination in 1920. It was said by some that this donation—called propaganda money—was as large as a king's ransom in the tenth century.

Better Streets Scare Anywhere

Be that as it may, but incident to the history of Procter street, is the fact that it not only is he best street in Port Arthur, but better ones anywhere are somewhat scarce. Strangers who come to this city are struck with the sight of a street with street paving fifteen feet wide on either side of the car tracks and sidewalks 15 feet wide in the business section.

Those sidewalks were laid when money was not so plentiful. It was in the days prior to big refineries and the days of Spindletop. Oldtimers remark of the stiff fight that was waged to get the sidewalks.

R. H. Woodworth, until his death president of the First National bank, was at that time mayor of the city He stood up and waged war in the city council for wide sidewalks.

He Put It Over

In the term of the present day jazz, he "put it across."

In this connection it is recalled that other boulevards such as Stilwell, Vandervoort and DeQueen were named after one of the city's founders and others closely identified with the Port Arthur Townsite company.

FASHIONABLE.

Mabel Russell, former actress, becomes a member of the British house of commons. Describing her first appearance in Parliament, the reporter says: "She wore a blue cape over a moraine frock with plain white Peter Pan collar."

Wouldn't it be rich if our he-politicians were described similarly. F'r'instance: "Congressman Putty, as he spoke, wore a new suit of store clothes. A plug of tobacco peeked out of his lower left vest pocket, and he carried a handsome walrus-hide flask on his hip. Beautifully embroidered suspenders, re-signed by Holdem Bros."

Burmese girls can not enter society unless they wear ear plugs.

President Harding has been initiated into the Order of the Cedars of Lebanon. Soon or late every states man has to take to the tall timbers —Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Perhaps they were right who accused Congress of sleeping through the last session. There is a surplus in the Federal Treasury.—Everett Herald.

BIG STRIDES IN SHIPPING MADE

Tonnage Increases By Leaps And Bounds

The city of Port Arthur, being the nearest and most convenient shipping point within reach of the great Beaumont-Port Arthur oil field at Spindletop, when that oil field was brought in back in 1902, has made wonderful strides in development.

Its population more than trebled and was rapidly increasing at the end of the first year after oil was struck. Shipping took on a tremendous spurt, imports, coastwise and foreign. Refineries got building programs under way on large scales. The rice acreage tributary to Port Arthur more than doubled for the year 1902 and the local rice mill shipped two trainloads of cleaned rice valued at $50,000 during the month of December.

Activity in 1903

City waterworks, electric light plant, ice plant, new dock, immense brickyard and suburban street car line were either under construction or contracted for by May, 1903.

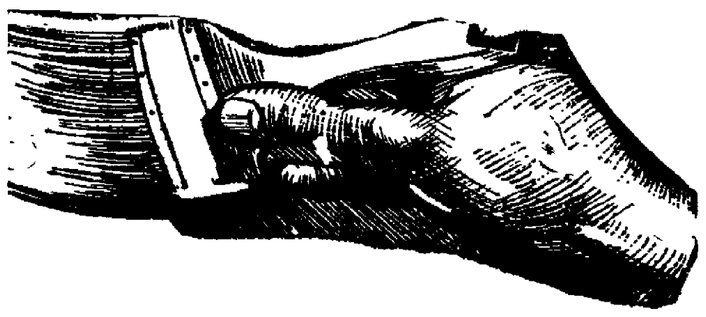
Insight into the shipping increase may be gained by the following figures:

Tonnage going through Sabine Pass via Port Arthur for the year ending Dec. 31, 1902, was, exports, coastwise and foreign, Sabine 238 vessels with a net tonnage of 183,3238; cargoes, 3,800,649 feet of lumber, 36,884,937 gallons of oil.

898 Vessels in Year

Exports, coastwise and foreign at Port Arthur, 214 vessels, with a net tonnage of 219,151; cargoes, 20,106,913 feet of lumber; timber and ties, 108,152,589 gallons of oil; 58,593 bales of cotton and 175 sacks of rice.

Imports, coastwise and foreign, at Sabine and Port Arthur, 445 vessels; net tonnage 349,506; cargoes, one ton seashells, ten casks naptha, 5300 barrels cement, 300 tons cement, 200 tons machinery, 1,200 tons iron pipe, 46 barrels asphalt. Combined totals of vessels entered and cleared at Sabine and Port Arthur for twelve months shipping, 806 vessels, net tons 718,967.



SAPOLIN

Floor & Furniture Stains

A Permanent Hardwood Finish Ready For Use

When there are floors and woodwork to stain; a table, a dresser or some other piece of furniture to do over in a hardwood finish, the majority of people buy a can of Sapolin Floor & Furniture Stains, because they know beforehand that the completed job will fulfill all expectations.

The finish and care of floors, woodwork and furniture interests every homemaker; when done right, in the Sapolin way, they are the joy of painstaking and thrifty housewives. It is a great satisfaction to know that when the floors are finished with Sapolin Floor & Furniture Stains they require little care, when compared with the disagreeable work demanded by the old fashioned carpeted floors.

This material is a mixture of a first-class Varnish and Stain. It is furnished ready for use. One application produces a most beautiful, brilliant and permanent finish. It gives to ordinary floors the rich appearance of hardwood and will withstand wear and tear.

Whether the wood be old or new, it is easy to stain satisfactorily with Sapolin, and no one need hesitate to use it. Old floors disfigured with shabby marks of wear and tear can be renovated very quickly and at a slight cost.

When staining badly worn or marred floors, Sapolin Ground Color No. 98 should be used, and over this apply any of the beautiful Sapolin Floor & Furniture Stain colors which you may desire.

For Borders, Wainscoting, Staircases, Stairs, Doors, and in fact, any surface about the home which is subject to more than ordinary usage and hard knocks, Sapolin Floor & Furniture Stains are the most appropriate finishes to use. They are tough and elastic. Easy to put on; hard to wear off. Will not chip, crack or mar white.



SPECIAL GOODS FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES
ARE EASY TO USE, REQUIRING NO EXPERIENCE TO APPLY SUCCESSFULLY
THEY BRIGHTEN UP THE DULL SPOTS OF WEAR AND TEAR

Sapoline Gold Enamel, Washable, Our Favorite Sapolin Enamel, Porcelain Finish Sapolin Aluminum Enamel, Sapolin Stove Pipe Enamel Sapolin Bathtub Enamel Sapolin Varnish Stains

Sapolin Floor & Furniture Stains Sapolin Gold Paint, Ready-Mixed Japanese, Sapolin Wire Screen Enamel, Sapolin Bronzing Liquids, Sapolin Gilding Powders, Sapolin Aluminum Glaze, Sapolin Iron Enamel

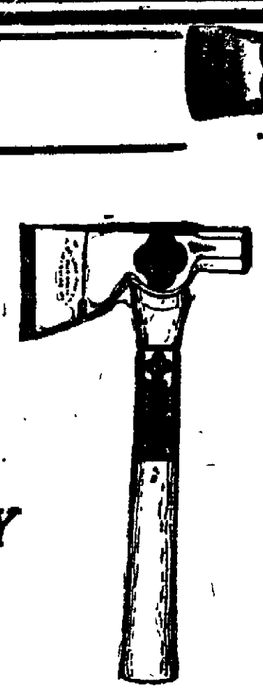
THE STORE AHEAD

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Hardware & Furniture Co.

617-19 Procter Street Phone 483

TOOL INSURANCE

BLUE GRASS TOOLS



.....ARE.....

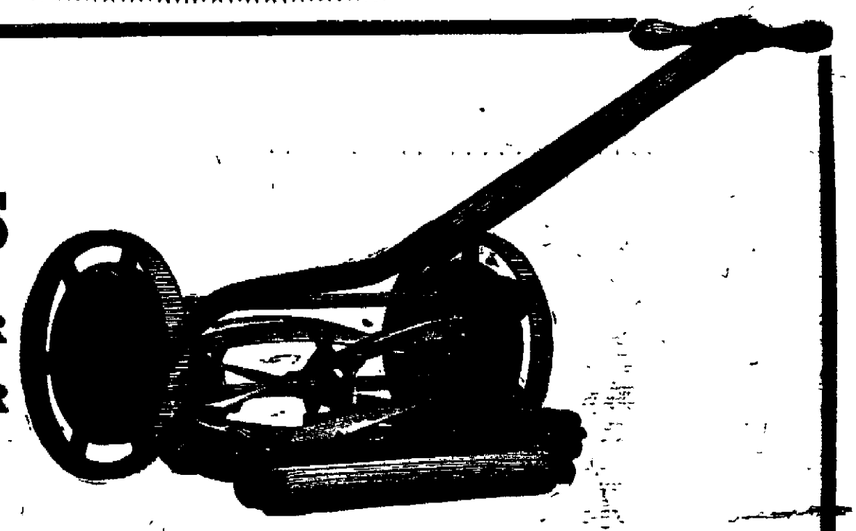
THE NATION'S STANDARD OF QUALITY

Whatever it is,
If it is a BLUE GRASS TOOL,
It is the best there is.

YOU DON'T TAKE CHANCES WHEN YOU BUY FROM US, FOR WE SELL TOOLS THAT ARE INSURED BY THE "BLUE GRASS TRADE MARK"—BRANDED ON THEM



BLUE GRASS LAWN MOWERS



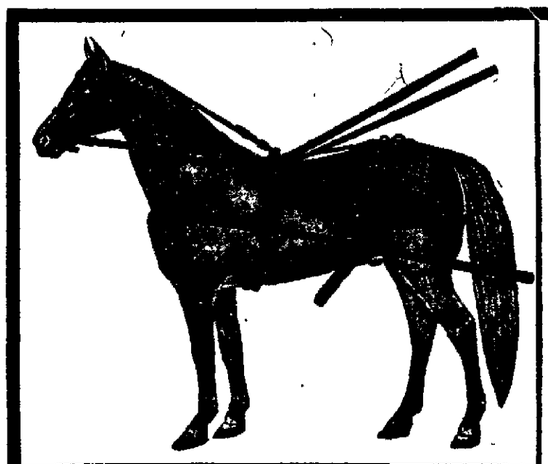
ARE A GREAT DEAL BETTER THAN THE BEST OF OTHER LAWN MOWERS

The BLUE GRASS TRAIN OF GEARS causes the BLUE GRASS blades to move over the sod independent of the wheels and they leave no ragged patches here and there like ordinary mowers do.

The BLUE GRASS BALL BEARINGS and BLUE GRASS CRUCIBLE STEEL BLADES cause it to move over your lawn with a light, noiseless motion, leaving a smooth carpet of grass, every blade cut at the same height.

So perfectly adjusted are the parts and made of such high grade material that the BLUE GRASS will last you a life time

WHATEVER IT IS—IF IT'S A BLUE GRASS—IT'S THE BEST THERE IS

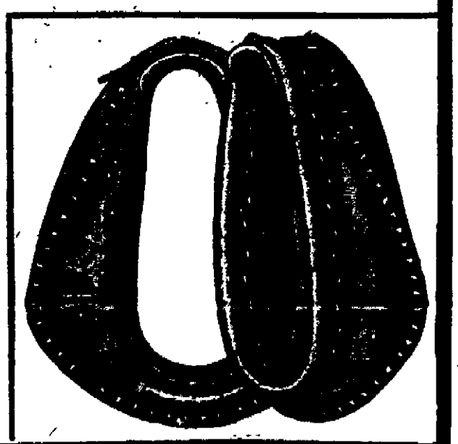


We Sell BLUE GRASS HARNESS That's Better Than Other Harness

It is distinctive in appearance and is dependable in quality and workmanship.

When you buy BLUE GRASS HARNESS you are insured against accidents—because every piece of leather that goes into it is carefully inspected—and every stitch is carefully and painstakingly made by expert workmen.

BLUE GRASS HORSE COLLARS



WILL SAVE YOUR HORSE

Because they're so shaped that the draft of the Collar is where it ought to be.

WILL SAVE YOU CASH

Because they'll last longer and hold their shape better, being made of the best leather and properly stuffed with the very best selection of rye straw

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HARDWARE AND FURNITURE CO.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Championship Battle for July 4 Enters Verge of Big Wrangle

Lane Named Trustee As Lawsuit Threats Permeate the Air

Last Payment of Fight Guarantee Must be Paid By Monday Midnight or Title Holder and Manager Call Off Bout

By HENRY L. FARRELL

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 30.—Great Falls and the Great Northwest today looked in the direction of the financers scrambling for $100,000 to make the Dempsey-Gibbons fight, and asked, "Will they do it?"

At a conference here late tonight, Major Lane, one of the officials of the Monarch Lumber Company, was named as "trustee" of the fight.

Major Lane announced to newspaper men that all of the promoters had assigned their rights to him. He said a part of the money had been raised with which to pay Dempsey final installment and that had no reason to believe that the would not be held on July 4.

ing glances in the direction of Dempsey and Jack Kearns, who threatened to take "an out" if money raisers fail, they wonder- are they do it?"

the financiers and the firm nting the world's heavyweight on say in reply to each that— they will.

With the attitude of 'That's my ory and I'll stick to it." George nnon, Great Falls banker, who is in charge of the drive for funds to make the fight good for July 4 in Shelby, insisted that $100,000 representing the final installment of the champion's $300,000 purse, would be paid to him some time Monday, the day set for the payment.

Around Great Falls the townspeople are refering the the final installment of the purse as "Kearns' pound of flesh" and from the feeling existing that the promoters should follow the word of the contract as strictly as the champion's manager has. It is probable that eKarns may not get his money until the clock starts its last stroke of 12 on Monday night.

Then some of the more militant fans suggested that he could be forced to send Dempsey into the ring against Gibbons without being paid the installment of his purse, Kearns answered, "let them try!"

When they threatened to sue him for the $210,000 already paid him if Dempsey didn't fight, he replied "let them sue!"

When it was pointed out that public opinion would force him to be a sport and fight for less than the contract calls for, Kearns came back with:

"I am not paid $100,000 before the 4th Monday, the fight is off and we leave Montana."

Then threats of lawsuits, discovery of joker clauses in the contract and intimations that the power of public opinion would be enlisted to see that the Dempsey fight (regardless), public opinion could not help to be enforced that the $100,000 to pay the champion the final bit of his purse was firmly in the grasp of the promoters and financiers as they "always have believed."

What has happened so recently to cause it had such a vital effect in bringing the first chill on the fight cannot help but be recalled when the same reassurances that the money "is there" were voiced on June 30, the day for the payment of the two hundred thousand was but a day away.

Reliable sources it was heard from at least a few of the 20 who had agreed to turn over each to make up the "third thousand" were looking for ways of making their contribution less risky. Some of them desired in addition to the promise that they would get their money back if the first $100,000 taken at the gate Kearns give them his interest in the fight picture, who regards the pictures as pachyderm, said he was willing to get rid of his end of the picture at the asking.

SPORT CARD

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Texas League.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Wichita Falls	42	27	.609
Fort Worth	32	29	.582
Dallas	40	31	.563
Houston	36	37	.493
San Antonio	35	38	.479
Galveston	33	37	.471
Beaumont	33	38	.465
Shreveport	22	45	.328

American League.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	42	21	.667
Philadelphia	34	24	.586
Cleveland	34	31	.523
Detroit	31	35	.470
St. Louis	29	33	.467
Chicago	29	33	.439
Washington	29	35	.453
Boston	24	34	.404

National League.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	45	21	.682
Pittsburg	37	25	.597
Cincinnati	36	26	.581
Brooklyn	34	30	.531
St. Louis	32	37	.452
Chicago	27	31	.466
Philadelphia	18	36	.345
Boston	20	44	.313

Southern Association.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New Orleans	41	24	.631
Nashville	40	31	.565
Atlanta	38	30	.559
Mobile	35	30	.538
Memphis	31	32	.492
Birmingham	30	36	.455
Chattanooga	27	38	.415
Little Rock	22	43	.338

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League.

At Shreveport 8, Beaumont 7.
At Wichita Falls 10, Houston 2.
At Fort Worth 4, Galveston 5.
At Dallas 11, San Antonio 7.

American League.

At New York 6, Philadelphia 1
At Washington 2, Boston 1 (10 innings)
At Cleveland 1-4, Chicago 3-5.
At St. Louis 3, Detroit 7.

National League.

At Boston 2-1; New York 3-0.
At Philadelphia 4-6, Brooklyn 10-2.
At Chicago 3, St. Louis 2.
At Pittsburg 4, Cincinnati 3.

American Association.

At Louisville 7, Columbus 3.
At Minneapolis 1-6, Kansas City 6-4.
At Indianapolis 3-7, Toledo 1-6.
At St. Paul 2, Milwaukee 3.

Southern Association.

At Mobile 1-4; At lanta 3-7.
At Nashville 3, Little Rock 6.
At Memphis 3, Chattanooga 1.
At New Orleans 7-1, Birmingham 0-7.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Texas League.

Beaumont at Dallas.
Galveston at Shreveport
Houston at Fort Worth.
San Antonio at Wichita Falls.

American League.

Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

National League.

St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
Only three games scheduled.

Southern Association.

Atlanta at Mobile.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Memphis.
Little Rock at Nashville.

'The Clown' Carries Off Honors at 41st Latonia Race Saturday

LATONIA, Ky., June 30.—The Clown, owned by the Audley stable, won the forty-first Latonia Derby here today.

Homeless, owned by Hal Price Headley was second an in Memorian, owned by Carl Weidmann, Newport, Ky., third.

The winners time was 2:32 3-5. The Clown was ridden by Harry Lunsford, Covington, Ky.

The result was a complete victory for the west. Martingale and Rialto, eastern representatives were outbalanced. Martingale displayed form only in the first mile, leading up to that time

Islanders Clash on Sabine Field Today

The Port Arthur Island nine of the City League invades the Sabine ball diamond this afternoon for another game, which will be played at 3:30 o'clock. A large crowd of rooters is expected at the clash.

The Gardiner proteges will depart from the First National Bank building today at 1 o'clock for the contest.

ARTIST LOOKS DEMPSEY'S HEADQUARTERS OVER



DALLAS TAKES FINAL CLASH

Trio of Homers Feature Tilt With Bears

DALLAS, June 30.—A trio of home runs, one with the bases full in the sixth inning, gave the final San Antonio Bear game to the locals here today.

The final score was 11-7 in favor of the locals.

The score:

San Antonio—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Booe, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Gross, ss	4	1	2	1	0	0
Boone, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Galloway, 1b	5	1	2	7	2	1
Simon, 2b	3	1	0	3	4	0
Meyers, cf	4	1	2	3	0	1
Fuller, 2b	4	1	1	4	3	0
Schulte, c	4	1	1	2	0	0
Johnson, p	4	0	1	2	2	0
Totals	37	7	11	27	11	3

Dallas—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Connolly, ss	4	2	2	4	4	2
Wano, 1b	5	1	2	13	0	0
Donohue, rf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Vache, cf	5	2	3	2	0	1
Mathes, 2b	3	1	1	3	1	0
Griffin, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Segrist, 3b	4	2	2	0	2	0
Lingle, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
Mitchell, p	1	0	1	0	3	0
Morris, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
xBryan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	15	27	13	3

xBatted for Mitchell in 5th.

Score by innings.

San Antonio	100	420	000	—	7
Dallas	601	009	01x	—	11

Summary: Two-base hits, Meyers, Vache; three-base hits, Galloway, Meyers; home runs, Donohue, Segrist, Wano; stolen base, Meyers, Donohue, Vache; sacrifice, Gross; struck out, Johnson 1, Morris 2; base on balls, Johnson 1, Morris 1; double plays, Simon to Fuller to Galloway, Morris to Connolly to Wano; umpires, Daly and Sweeney

Bookmakers Arrested At Cicico Race Track

CICICO, Ill., June 30.—Fifteen bookmakers and gamblers were arrested at the revival day of racing at Hawthorne track today.

Raiders from state's attorney, Robert E. Crowe's office swept through the crowd of 30,000 "picking up" every man making or taking bets.

Gambling will be barred during the entire meet, the first of importance of many years in the Chicago suburb.

Harry Sinclair's Zev, Kentucky derby winner, will run in the Illinois $10,000 derby July 14, it was officially announced tonight.

EARLY LEAD WINS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 30.—Detroit started with a five run lead in the first inning and defeated the St. Louis Browns in today's game 7 to 3. The score:

Detroit	510	010	000	—	7	12	3
St. Louis	000	010	020	—	3	4	1

Collins and Woodall; Vangilder, Danforth, Root and Severeid.

Lengthy Athletic Program Arranged For Sport Fans As Part of 25th Birthday

Through the athletic committee of the Chamber of Commerce, working in conjunction with the Quarter Centennial celebration association officers, an athletic program of entertainment running from everything in the field track meet line to swimming and baseball has been arranged as a part of Port Arthur's 25th birthday celebration which will be held here July Fourth.

The program will start at 3 o'clock with three different spots the centers of attractions. On Waco avenue, with Henry Maitre in charge as master of ceremonies, a greased pole 20 feet high will be erected and those skilled in the art of climbing such apparatuses will be given a chance to display their wares. A $10 bill will be tacked on the top of the pole to lend an added incentive to those who would try, and the first to reach the top of the "edifice" will be awarded the prize.

Other events to be held on Waco will include sack races, a three-legged race, a 100-yard backward run, a walking race for a distance of 400 yards, a shoe changing race to cover 100 yards, and catching a greased pig which will be turned loose at the end of the program. For each racing event on Waco, a prize of $5 will be given the winner, while a prize of $2.50 will be given the person coming in second. The greased pig will be worth a five dollar bill to the person grabbing the "slick" animal.

Over at the Plaza Nat. starting at exactly 3 o'clock, with Instructor Harry Coughlin in charge as master of ceremonies, entries will be entering the heats in swimming races for several prizes worth trying for. The first race will be open to all comers, men and women, girls and boys alike, and will cover a distance of 200 yards across the pool. For the winner of this race, a prize of $10 cash will be handed out on the silver platter. The next race will cover a distance of 100 yards and will be for boys 16 years old and under. No others need apply in this race, as it's for the boys.

And last, but not least by any means, a 50-yard race for girls and ladies only will conclude the events. In these two latter races, $5 in cash will be given the winner of each.

At 3:30, on Lakeshore diamond, perhaps one of the most entertaining features of the athletic program will be getting under way when the local Elks cross bats with the boys from Sulphur Mines, La. The latter contingent took the locals into camp recently 2 to 17, on their own lot, and Independence Day, they're coming down here to do the same thing.

City Schedule

How They Stand.

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gulf	11	5	.685
Texas	10	5	.667
City	7	8	.467
Island	4	14	.226

Games This Week.

July 2 (Monday)—Gulf vs. Island (postponed from June 8).
July 3 (Tuesday) — Texas vs. City (postponed from May 25).
JULY FOURTH — ELKS VS. SULPHUR, 3:30 P. M.
July 5 (Thursday) — City vs. Texas.
July 6 (Friday)—Island vs City.
July 7 (Saturday)—Gulf vs. Texas (postponed from May 9).

CATS DROP ONE TO SANDCRABS

Early Lead and Hits Clinch Victory

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 30.—Galveston defeated Fort Worth today, 5 to 4

The score:

Galveston—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bittle, lf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Witzil, 3b	5	0	2	0	2	0
Ostergard, 2b	5	1	1	0	4	0
Brown, cf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Munson rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Kearns, 1b	3	0	1	9	1	0
Hamilton, ss	1	0	0	2	1	0
Wendell, c	2	1	0	11	2	1
Connolly, p	3	0	0	2	2	0
Keifer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	11	27	12	1

Fort Worth—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Calvo, cf	5	0	0	1	1	0
Sears, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Edwards, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Kraft, 1b	5	1	1	10	2	1
[illegible]	2	1	0	1	3	0
Phelan, 3b	3	1	3	1	1	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	2	2	0
Wescott, p	4	0	2	7	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	1	0
Johns, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	2	2	1
Totals	35	4	10	27	14	2

Score by innings.

Galveston	211	010	000	—	5	11	1
Fort Worth	000	100	030	—	4	10	2

Summary: Innings pitched, by Wachtel 13, 5 hits and 3 runs, Johns 2 1-3, 3 hits 1 run, Connolly 7 2-3 innings, 4 runs 10 hits; two-base hits, Ostergard, Brown, Munson, Edington, Phelan, Westerzil, Kraft, Hoffman; struck out, Wachtel 2, Johns 1, Connolly 2, Ross 6, sacrifice, Connolly, Munson, Wisterzil, Kearns, Wendell; struck out, Wendell double plays, Connolly to Kearns, Wendell to Hamilton, Calvo to Tavener; hit by pitcher, Connolly 2 umpires, Fanning and Kane

Champ Gate Crasher Has Tough Luck

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 30.—"One-Eyed" Connolly nearly lost his other eye on the way out here.

The most famous gate crasher of all times, hailed as world champion in the art of breaking into prize-fights without a ticket—either paid for or free—is waiting to add forcing his way into the Gibbons-Dempsey fight to his list of achievements.

He arrived in Great Falls via the bumper route. On the way, a cinder got imbedded in his sole good eye. For a time, it was feared he would lose his sight entirely. But a local oculist performed an operation gratis and extracted the chunk of burned coal.

SCATTERS HITS

NEW YORK, June 30.—Pennock held the Athletics scattered hits here Saturday and the Yankees won 6 to 1. Joe Dugan, with two doubles, starred at bat. Babe Ruth was walked twice and made two hits. The score

Philadelphia	010	000	000—1	7	2
New York	002	000	04x—6	12	0

Hasty, Harris, and Perkins; Pennock and Bengough.

STEALS HOME ON BEAUMONT

Joe Sargent Ends Game With Gassers

SHREVEPORT, La., June 30.—Joe Sargent, Shreveport second baseman, stole home in the ninth with the winning run of Saturday's game. The score was 8 to 7.

The score:

Beaumont—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Black, 2b	5	6	2	3	4	1
Turgeon, ss	4	0	0	2	5	1
DeMaggio, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Kirkham, rf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Allen, cf	5	0	0	1	1	1
Hiber, 3b	4	2	1	1	5	1
Strong, 1b	5	2	1	14	0	1
Kitchens, c	3	1	2	5	1	0
Wiltsey, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	37	8	9	27	19	5

Shreveport—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Donaldson, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Sargent, 2b	5	3	3	3	2	0
Riley, 1b	3	1	0	6	1	0
Simmons, lf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Skinner, cf	4	0	0	3	1	1
Wight, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Stow, ss	2	1	0	2	1	1
Burns, c	3	1	0	2	0	0
Pope, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	32	7	8	27	28	2

Score by innings:

Beaumont	001	312	000	—	7
Shreveport	220	020	001	—	8

Summary: Two-base hits, Kitchens, Sargent; sacrifice hits, Burns, Kitchens, Riley, Kirkham, Stow; double plays, Surgeon to Strong, Kirkham to Kitchens; passed ball, Kitchens; stolen base, Simmons, Sargent; hit by pitched ball Wiltsey; winning pitcher, Wiltsey; bases on ball, Pope 4, Wiltsey 4; struck out, Wiltsey 4; left on base, Beaumont 9, Shreveport 6; umpires, Wier and Brashear.

TOGGERY NINE HERE FOR TILT

Fast Beaumont Club Plays Elks Again Today

With the return here today of the fast Toggery Shop club from Beaumont, local fandom is promised one of the most exciting amateur baseball games of the season on Lakeshore Diamond.

The Toggery Shoppers clashed against the Elks nine last Sunday, and "Mack" Leach, speed ball artist, shot 'em over so fast and so hard that the visitors were left in the goose egg column at the end of the contest while the locals had chipped off a couple of earned runs for a victory.

The Toggery club is back today on the same ground to play at the same hour facing Cliff Gunn's Elks for the second time this season. Before their advent here last Sunday, they had not been conquered; they have one of the best looking squads in the semi-pro class this year, and have been mopping up everywhere else. It lay in the power and in the hands of Port Arthur's Elk squad to conquer them, and Skipper Gunn has planned the same kind of a coup for today. Manager Will Fort will bring along with him from eBaumont the best aggregation that can be gathered together from the Nort End's semi-pros, while Skipper Gunn will send into the field a club of baseball players rated as the pick of the town.

Either Cook or Leach will open the fireworks against the invaders, and, with the possible exception of Burch, center fielder of the locals, it is easy to predict that a pitcher's battle will ensue.

Burch may not be in the field this afternoon. However, Gunn will probably place Ray Jordan, "Doc" Fullbright and Curt Smith in the outfield to sack the bingles of the Toggery Shoppers, while the infield will be composed of the strongest material the local chieftain can gather.

"Nookie" Priester will probably occupy a post of duty at the initial bag, with Romero at second, Hooker playing short and Frank Morgan on third. A better infield could hardly be chosen here.

Jimmy Bell will probably be chosen for work behind the stick, while the pitching staff, which includes Cook, Leach, Kring and Lauve, will furnish sufficient material for Skipper Gunn to select from. No nominations had been made last night, it was asserted, for the pitching task.

Skipper Fort brought along his aces last Sunday. He didn't intend to drop a game, and was taken completely by surprise when the local Elks put a check in his winning streak and a crimp to their own losses. Today, he is returning with a stronger lineup, intent on evening the count, at least.

A large crowd of fans surged to the sidelines last Sunday to witness the game, and a larger body of rooters, with liberal hands on their pocketbooks, is expected to turn out this afternoon.

Let's give the Elks a boosting hand.

The game is called at 3:30 o'clock.

Hydrographers Beat Cubs in a 2-0 Tilt

The Hydrographers took the Port Arthur Cubs into camp yesterday afternoon on Lakeshore diamond, by the narrow score of 2-0.

Skelton, who hurled for the Hydrographers, pitched a 3-hit game, while Batterbee was clouted for six. The game was played to the seven-inning margin.

BIG TITLE BOUT TO PAY $400,000 AT GATE

SHELBY, Mont., June 30.—The Dempsey-Gibbons fight July 4 will draw a gate of about $400,000, George Stanton, Great Falls banker, said it is assured today.

Stanton estimated that 12,000 persons at an average admission of $30 each would be attracted from a radius of 500 miles of here.

Fight followers from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma and other Pacific coast points are expected to swell the clientele from from Idaho, Montana, the Dakotas, the rest of the mid-west and Canada.

BIRMINGHAM LAD IS CONSOLATION CHAMP

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 30.—Howard Champion of Birmingham, Ala., won the consolation championship of the marble tournament here. Alton Darne, Washington, was second and Dave Lanham, Cincinnati, third.

SMITH LEADING LEAGUE HITTER

Davis, Hooker, Burch and Shires Close Behind

Curt Smith, third baseman, fielder and catcher of the Gulf Baseball club, stepped back into the lead in batting averages in the City league during the past week, Russ Davis, skipper for the same organization, a close second. Smith's batting average is placed at .487, while Davis claims a batting average for the season of .467.

Following close in their wake come Guy Hooker of the City squad, with an average of .444, Burch of the Texacos with .405 and Shires of the Islanders, with a .333.

The averages for the season thus far follow:

Island.

Player—	AB	R	H	GP	PCT.
Shires	6	1	2	3	.333
Barras	17	3	5	7	.294
Karnaky	32	4	9	10	.281
Black	38	10	10	17	.264
E. Gilchriest	24	1	5	10	.209
Kane	39	4	8	17	.205
F. Davis	12	1	2	4	.166
Connolly	13	1	2	6	.153
I. Smith	8	0	1	3	.125
W. Smith	11	1	1	4	.090
Blount	11	1	1	4	.090

Texas.

Player—	AB	R	H	GP	PCT.
Burch	37	9	15	16	.405
Tate	3	0	1	1	.333
Earhart	32	1	10	14	.312
Romero	37	10	11	17	.297
Kring	31	3	9	15	.290
Priester	35	8	9	16	.257
Bell	35	5	8	15	.230
Lauve	24	6	5	12	.208
Mazorol	34	5	7	12	.205
Rodrigue	33	5	6	14	.182
Palmer	11	1	2	6	.181
Hase	11	1	2	4	.181
Corley	18	3	2	7	.111
Newman	10	0	1	5	.100

City.

Player—	AB	R	H	GP	PCT.
Hooker	18	5	8	9	.444
Hullette	15	2	5	7	.333
Newton	3	2	1	1	.333
Morgan	23	8	9	10	.521
Leach	16	1	5	8	.312
Perkins	24	6	7	10	.293
Jordan	31	6	8	11	.258
Fullbright	17	3	4	7	.235
Cook	30	5	7	13	.233
Bennett	23	5	5	10	.217
Townsend	5	1	1	3	.200
Ac Wright	24	5	4	13	.166
Draughan	13	2	1	7	.077

Gulf.

Player—	AB	R	H	GP	PCT.
Smith	41	14	20	16	.487
R. Davis	24	6	16	13	.467
Fuller	35	7	13	16	.372
Trauth	42	10	14	16	.333
Olivier	25	3	7	13	.280
Culver	36	12	9	14	.250
Prafka	13	1	3	7	.250
Kuykendall	8	3	2	4	.250
Darden	28	5	6	12	.214
Cadenhead	32	5	3	13	.094

SPUDDERS COP THIRD IN ROW

Defeat Jack Knight First Game of Year

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, June 30.—The Spudders made it three straight from Houston today, defeating Jack Knight for the first time this season. Wheeler was effective in the pinches. Coombs got his second home run of the week in the fifth inning after Wheeler had singled.

The score:

Houston—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Baggan, rf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Handley, 3b	4	0	2	2	0	0
Schultz, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Dyer, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Bell, ss	4	0	1	1	0	1
Knight, p	3	0	1	1	4	2
Vick, c	3	1	1	0	1	0
Hellistrom, 2b	4	0	2	2	1	0
Stansbury, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	34	2	9	24	9	1

Wichita Falls—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Grigsby, lf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Coombs, cf	2	2	1	0	0	0
Tanner, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	1
Cotter, 1b	5	1	2	4	1	0
Weiss, rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Berger, ss	5	0	1	4	2	0
Hollis, 2b	4	1	1	4	2	0
Bischoff, c	4	0	1	9	0	0
Wheeler, p	4	2	2	0	2	0
Totals	34	10	12	27	10	1

Score by innings:

Houston	100	000	100	—	2
Wichita Falls	100	027	00x	—	10

Summary: Two-base hits, Cotter 2, Stansbury, Hollis, Tanner, Weiss, Vicks; home run, Coombs; stolen bases, Handley, Baggan, Coombs, Weiss; sacrifice hits, Dyer, Baggan, Tanner, Grigsby Vicks; struck out, by Wheeler 8, Knight 2; bases on balls, off Wheeler 2, Knight, 6; double plays, Hollis to Berger; time, 1:50; umpires, O'Hearn and Estelle.

Larry Brown To Be Candidate for U. S. 1924 Olympic Meet

NEW YORK, June 30.—Larry Brown, former captain of the University of Pennsylvania track team recently attested his fitness for consideration for the 1923 Olympic team. Brown's hat is in the Olympic ring This means that if Allan Helffrich of Penn State and the N. Y. A. C. is to go across the Atlantic next summer as America's half-mile ace, he's got to do some rare stepping on the cinders. The former Penn captain's feat in running 600 yards in 1 minute 11 3-10 seconds two weeks ago shows him to be as good as he ever was. And so Uncle Sam appears assured of still another great performer at Paris next summer — a lad who should show around 1 minute and 54 seconds for 800 meters.

Brown defeater Helffrich in the 1922 Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. half-mile championship in 1:55 1-5, but lost a decision to the Huntington, L. I., boy at the National Collegiates, a fortnight later, in 1:58 1-10.

Perhaps the most encouraging in the long string of fine performances that were accomplished at the Yale-Harvard dual games on June 16, was that of Capt. Tommy Campbell of [illegible], who won the half-mile run [illegible] is not exceptional time, by [illegible] eans. In fact, it was a rather [illegible]re performance for an athlete [illegible]mmy's caliber. The race marked [illegible]inite improvement in Campbell's [illegible]g form, however, the first that [illegible] been in evidence this year.

Year Has Seen Five Fistic Champs Fall, So Tommy Thinks Dempsey, Too, Will Totter Over!

By WILSON ROSS

SHELBY, Mont., June 30.—Tommy Gibbons is playing a hunch.

He has it all doped out that this year of '23 is the skidoo year for champions—particularly those of the pugilistic sport. And he figures Jack Dempsey is one of those destined to be hit by the jinx.

Just listen to this from the challenger.

More champions of the ring have fallen in this year of 1923 than in any two years in the history of pugilism," Gibbons tells us. "Champions who have held their titles for years have fallen.

Look at Johnny Kilbane. He held the feather title for 11 years, but Eugene Criqui nailed him this year. The veteran Jack Britton lost his crown to Mickey Walker after being the welter king for years.

"Pancho Villa copped the world's flyweight title from Jimmy Wilde and Gene Tunney took the light-heavyweight crown from Harry Greb Johnny Dundee lost his junior lightweight crown the other day to Bernstein on a decision

"That's five world titles that have changed hands before this '23 year has half done its rounds. And it looks like several other world titles are destined for transfers before the year ends.

"Johnny Wilson [illegible]y to get into the ring [illegible] title bout and nobody [illegible]prised if his middleweight [illegible]pped off in the first [illegible]h he risks it. And [illegible]y of predictions that Joe Lynch will lose the bantam title as soon as he gets into the ring for a decising battle.

"Yes, and the depositors will tell you that Benny Leonard has gone so long without fighting that his lightweight title will be decidedly in jeopardy whenever he risks it against any opponent worth while.

"And the heavyweight title of Europe has found two new owners since Jan. 1. Battling Siki knocking it from Carpentier's brow and then in turn losing it to Mike [illegible] Furthermore, this Pancho V[illegible] upset Jimmy Wilde, had [illegible] lost the American flyweight this year to Gennaro. So [illegible] occupies the unique position [illegible] world champion but not [illegible] of America.

"Now, would it be so very strange if this skidoo year of '23, which has been the downfall of so many champions—Britton, Kilbane, Wilde Greb, Dundee, Carpentier and Siki—should also witness the overthrow of the heavyweight champion, Jack Dempsey?

"There is even the possibility that every world title in the ring may change hands before the bell tolls midnight on Dec 31

"I cannot see Dempsey as the [illegible]eating superman that some [illegible] have pictured him to be. He [illegible]e gotten the same as all the [illegible] of the champions. He can be, [illegible]ked out.

"To my way of thinking he has [illegible]ht only one real opponent in [illegible] entire career. That was Billy Miske, and Miske was far from being a well man when he tackled Dempsey. All the rest of Dempsey's victims have been setups. And I do not even except Jess Willard when I say this.

"Jess was a great big fellow but he was no fighter. His size had made him champion. He was not a boxer and it was a simple task for Dempsey to topple him over.

"Furthermore, in two years, Dempsey has just fought one fight, and that was his four rounds at Jersey City with Georges Carpentier. And a fighter cannot keep in fighting trim if he fights only four rounds in two years. He is bound to slip under such circumstances.

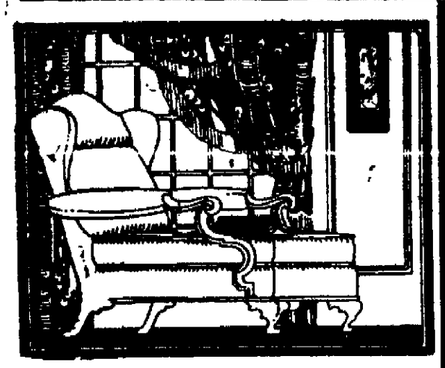
"Dempsey is just human, the same as all the rest of us, and this long period of ring idleness is bound to tell on him. It can't help but slow him up.

"If I had fought only four rounds in the last two years I wouldn't dream of undertaking the task of stopping Dempsey. But I have been fighting right along. I have had 37 fights in the last three years taking them all on as they came. I [illegible] clerked nobody and my 33 k[illegible] outs in those last 37 fights [illegible] speak for themselves to prov[illegible] I am right now at the top [illegible] fighting form.

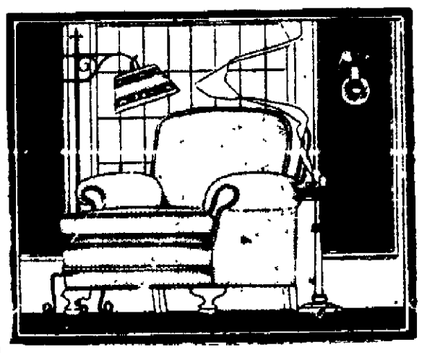
"And that's why I am lo[illegible] the best when I step into [illegible] with Jack Dempsey on the [illegible] July."

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Headquarters for Interior Decorating



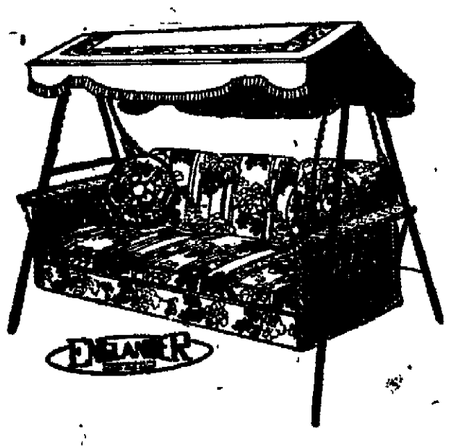




Why not be guided by the experience of others and avoid mistakes and disappointments in Homefurnishings? Consider the fact that the average home is furnished completely at the beginning of married life and, thereafter, only once in late years. It's well worth your while to furnish your home correctly in the first instance.

COMPLETE harmony in every detail of Homefurnishing calls for an advanced knowledge of the Art Interior Decorating, confined solely to the theme of harmonous color combinations and proper size relations.

Many prospective home furnishers neglect to even consider the importance of this phase when making furniture purchases. The result, as you no doubt noticed—is a home extravagantly furnished—and yet, off balance. Perhaps it did not occur to you that one of several things vital to correct home furnishing were lacking—yet instinctively you were aware that all was not right. The answer most likely would be that, HARMONY and PROPORTION was lacking. Be guided by the successful experience of others. Allow us to confer with you previous to your selections of furnishings. Then you can be sure that your home will possess that feeling of Harmony in color, proportion and self-satisfying, comfortable homey atmosphere.

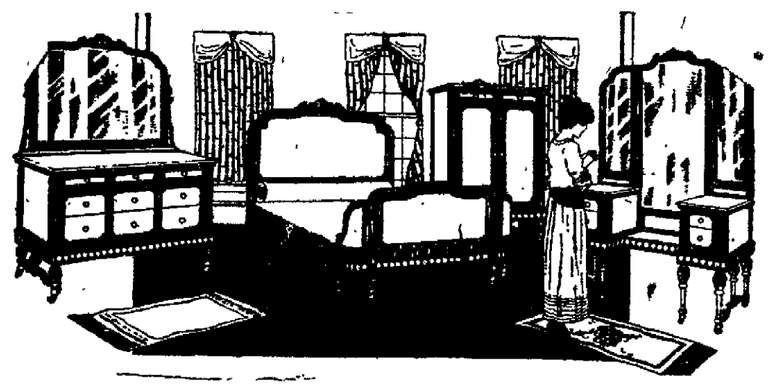


Nothing Finer Ever Seen—For On The Beach, the Porch or Green

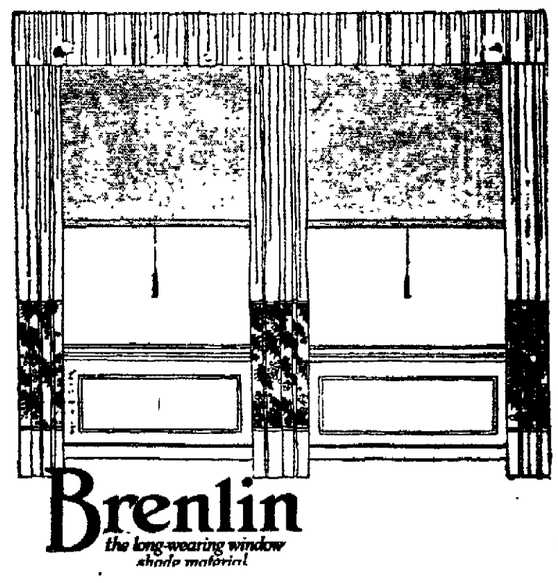
Englander Couch Hammocks are essential nowadays to the real joy and happiness of summer.

They embody the highest quality materials and finest construction, Their unique patented features make them unusually comfortable.

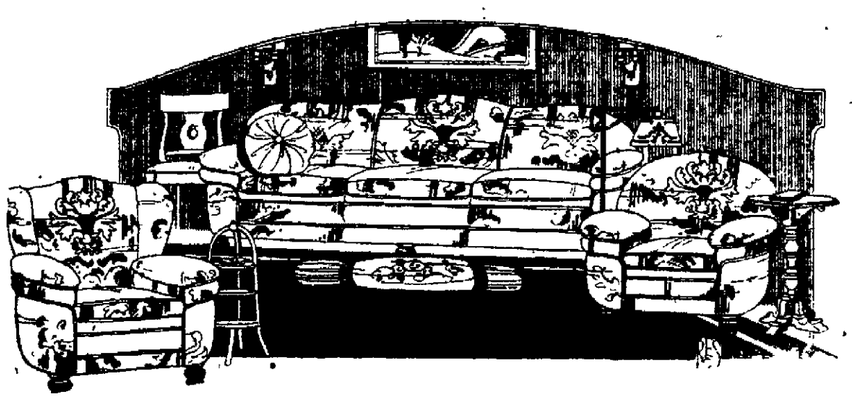
Of most prominence in our Furniture Display is the section given over to Complete Home Outfits. These are assembled with an eye for Beauty, Comfort and Distinctiveness. The displays feature outfits suitable for three, four or five rooms.



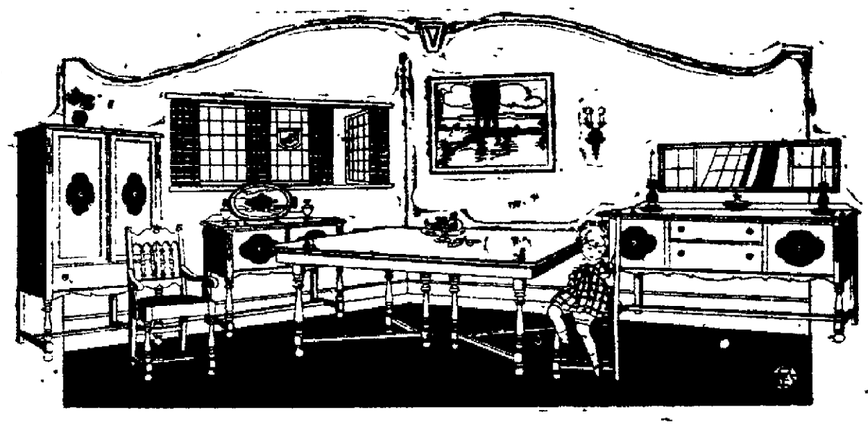
This handsome Suite is an EXCLUSIVE design from the ITALIAN RENAISSANCE Period—made of Figured American Walnut, and beautifully finished in the latest TWO-TONE effects. Must be seen to be appreciated. It is now on display in our store and we will be glad to have you "look it over" at your earliest convenience.



In home decorations you should by all means keep in mind BRENLIN SHADES because of the manner in which they can be made to harmonize with your draperies and wall paper, which is all important. BRENLIN SHADES not only look better than other shades, but they will outwear them.



The Loungy Comfort of the three pieces shown here, is doubly apparent in the Suite itself. The three pieces are of that type of furnishing that seems to invite one to relax on their luxurious cushions. The full spring construction and large roll arms are added points of advantage that carry out an instant appeal. Here is a Suite that will stand the steady wear of years and still retain that "just purchased" appearance.



Just picture this suite in your own dining room, where it could be displayed to its best advantage. You will agree with us that it would surely make that room the most attractive in the house. The suite consists of a China Cabinet, the Italian Renaissance type, with one large drawer and extension top table. A buffet with ample cupboard and drawer space; five straight chairs and one arm chair. The chair seats are of fine grade tapestry. In short, it is a dining room suite that you would be proud to place in your home.



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Craig Tells of Fight To Make City Port of Entry and How Battle Was Won

SABINE PASS FOUGHT BILL

But Facts and Figures Finally Win

Port Arthur of today with its hundreds of ships coming in, was not always a regularly constituted port.

For years, in fact up to 1907, the local harbor shipping including tonnage, was subservient to the port of Galveston and as such, received no credit or outside knowledge of facilities. It was merely a sub-port of Galveston.

George Craig, Sr., now president of the Merchants National bank, but in 1906 president of the Port Arthur Board of Trade, still can recite incidents leading up to the circumstances of the six-weeks' fight before the ways and means committee of the National house of representatives at Washington which resulted in Port Arthur being designated a full fledged deep water port of entry to the United States.

Conditions leading up to the designation of a port here, Mr. Craig relates, were such as, if allowed to continue, would forever squelch local maritime ambitions in favor of the

When We Boosted Galveston

All record concerning shipping through Port Arthur were kept at Galveston. Reports on tonnage were sent to official Washington by government agents at Galveston. They also were kept by a customs inspector at Sabine Pass.

When certain far visioned and energetic Port Arthurites realized the position of the city insofar as present methods of handling commerce were concerned, and took the matter before the ways and means committee, they were termed ridiculous. Many arguments were advanced as to why Port Arthur could not be designated a port.

"They told us we didn't have enough tonnage to be a port," Mr. Craig says. "Galveston reports show you do not handle anything but a little crude oil and lumber. A port in that section of the country would logically go to Sabine.

"They told us we had nothing here but a little shallow lake; that our harbor was dangerous and unsafe and inconvenient.

"Yes, it was inconvenient, alright. Because of the methods of handling all records at Galveston, it was necessary that the pilot of a ship making Port Arthur, should go by railroad to Galveston in order to have his papers changed. Because of train schedules the arrival there was of such late hour as to necessitate staying over until the following day to see government officials. Then another day in which to get back to Port Arthur. In all, it was a 3-day matter to change papers for a captain of a vessel, whereas, were the records kept in the port of entry, there would have been no delay occasioned to shipping vessels on that score."

Six Weeks of Fighting

It required six weeks of personal hard work in Washington by Mr. Craig, aided by local officials and those interested in securing a deep water port designation, as well as moneyed interests in other parts of the country, to secure the designation. But it was secured.

The fight took the form of Mr. Craig and Port Arthur arrayed against Sabine Pass and Kountze Bros. New York bankers, who, it appears at that time maintained a powerful political influence in the national capital.

In the ways and means committee, arguments were presented from both sides. Claim after claim was made in favor of Sabine and to the discredit of Port Arthur, each one of which was discounted by complete and accurate data wired for at Port Arthur, Galveston and even othre parts of the country by Mr Craig at Washington. It developed during the hearing before the committee that records forwarded the department at Washington from Galveston were incomplete and inaccurate, according to Mr. Mr. Craig. The customs officials reported only portions of the actual cargoes and tonnage being handled through the local port.

Answering arguments that Sabine was the more thriving of the two cities; that Sabine had the greater shipping facilities; and that Sabine was the logical designation for a port of entry, it was shown from amassed data that Port Arthur at that time had:

What Port Arthur Had

Three oil refineries, one rice mill, one grain elevator, 28 owned ships, eight large lumber exporters and shippers, eight ship agents, two regular foreign line steamers and over 100 oil tanks, all of which far eclipsed the same facilities at Sabine.

As to wharfage, docks and harbor facilities, photographs were forwarded to the committee showing nothing but wreckage off Sabine, with a lone schooners' mast in the horizon, while at Port Arthur was shown a half dozen large steamships and several large schooners in city slip No. 3, in May of 1906.

As to the safety of the ports, the committee was referred to a ruling by the Texas supreme court at a session held in 1887 in deciding for permission to building the Port Arthur ship canal. In that decision it was pointed out that "a few months previous to the session a disastrous storm had visited our coast and destroyed much property and many lives. Not many years before a disaster still more serious had occurred, in which one of our most flourishing seaport towns was completely swept out of existence. In the interval between there was one of similar disaster which were sufficient to admonish our legislators of the danger of building up towns upon our low-lying and storm-swept coast."

Destructive storms of more or less violence have visited Sabine Pass," the decision continued. "Shipping in the stream and houses in the town have been destroyed with great loss of life to people."

At Mr. Craig's request, C. E. Smith, ex-mayor of Port Arthur, wired a sworn statement to Washington telling of wiping out of the Southern Pacific tracks between Sabine and Taylor's bayou, once in 1897 and again in 1900, while at Port Arthur's docks there was no damage whatever

Sworn Statements

Sworn statements were sent to the committee from C. M. Flanagan, a contracting stevedore; A. A. Raven, president of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance company and chairman of the board of Marine Underwriters of New York; the Sabine Pass Pilot's Association, all of which advocated designation of this city as a deep water port of entry and discounted the advisability of consideration of Sabine Pass.

Erroneous statements made by the "opposition" were "spiked" throughout by sworn statements.

Several of these follow:

"In answer to the statement that there is no harbor at the head of Port Arthur ship canal, we submit the following telegram:

"Port Arthur, Tex. May 18, 1906...
"Geo. M. Craig, Cr. New Willard, Washington, D. C.

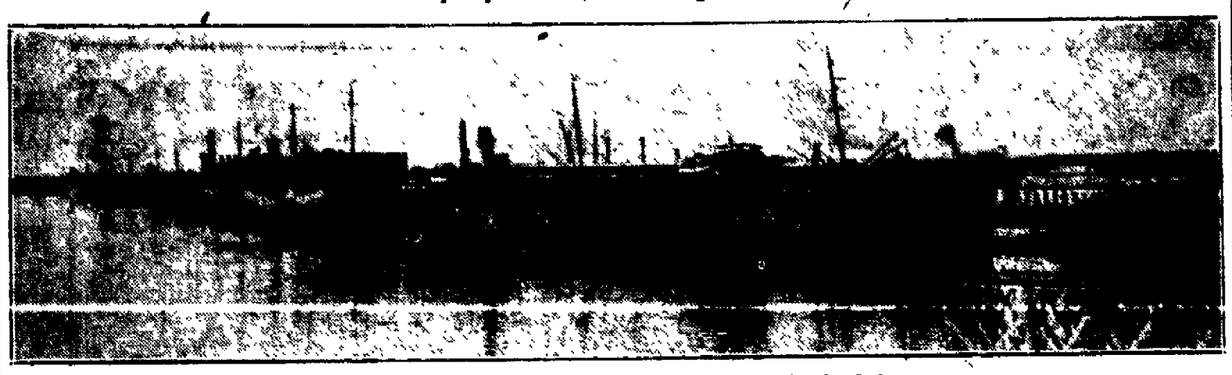
"In port today five foreign steamers loading lumber aggregating twenty thousand tons deadweight; also eight sailing vessels to load lumber, aggregating eight thousand tons deadweight; also one vessel discharging creosote in barrels and one vessel discharging one thousand tons of steel rails; also large barge San Antonio loading cargo barreled goods; none of the regular oil vessels are in port today."

This telegram was signed "R. C. Butler" and certified to by "J. C. Stockton, harbor master." This was to offset statements that Port Arthur was handling not enough shipping to justify being designated a port.

All this and a mass of additional data was used to prove Port Arthur's fitness to become a port of entry to the United States and to substantiate its bid for location of customs house and other port officials for the government.

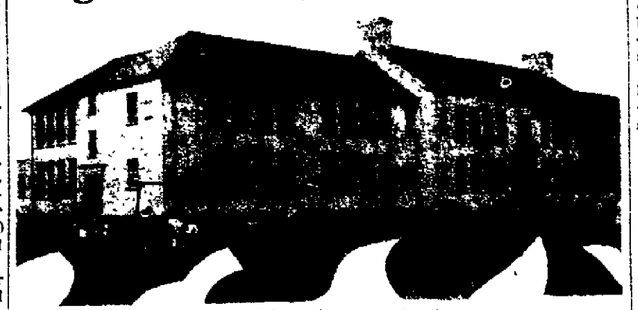
After six weeks of monopoly of the the ways and means committee's time, Mr. Craig emerged victor. The port was designated and all of the other things that go with it were not long withheld.

A View of the Gulf Company Docks, Showing Some of Its Ships At Anchor



Just a few of the ships that tie up daily at the Gulf Refining Co. docks

Lincoln, One of South's Finest Negro Schools, Has 1298 Pupils



Lincoln school, one of the finest schools for negroes to be found in the south, has been in existence three years. It is located at Lincoln avenue and Tenth street, across the K. C. S. tracks from the main part of the city.

During last year the school was attended by 1298 pupils and 22 teachers were employed.

The high school department is accredited, its graduates being accepted in freshmen year by such colleges as Bishop and Tuskegee without entrance examination. It is one of the few schools for colored that maintains manual training for boys and home economics for girls.

Next year at the opening of the fall term in September there will be inaugurated the work-study-play plan or platoon system of conducting the school.

The Lincoln school is provided with a school nurse and next year there will be two physical education teachers employed there. With the inauguration of new study features, the health factor in schools will be enlarged upon

---

A gang of men to the number of about 25 have been transferred from the American Fisheries company's works in Massachusetts to the Port Arthur factory, arriving via Galveston last Saturday morning. They were Portuguese and will supplant a lot of colored men hired in this vicinity.

An all day excursion to Grigsby's Bluff and the pumping station is booked for Sunday. Several cameras will be taken along and the day largely devoted to photographing the beautiful scenery on the Neches.

Work now being prosecuted at this place contemplate the laying of 20 miles of track. There is question but that in the near future Port Arthur will have the finest terminal facilities of any seaport in the world.

BUSINESS COLLEGE OWES START TO

(Continued From Page 1)

lege all have gone with the single exception of J. M. Latham. He has been a member of the teaching staff since the establishment of the institution of learning, 14 years ago.

It is not impossible that Latham holds a record for long service in schools of the kind or in public schools as well.

Organized in 1909

When Port Arthur college first was organized in 1909, Garnett R. Hall was chosen its first head, being given the title of superintendent. The original set of officers were:

George M. Craig, president; R. H. Dunn, vice president; P. C. Pfeiffer, secretary; W. E. Hall, treasurer; and Garnett R. Hall, superintendent.

The first board of trustees of the institution was composed of:

John W. Gates, the founder; J. A. Edson, president of the Kansas City Southern railroad of Kansas City; R. B. Cousins, state superintendent of education; W. L. Mellon, president of the Gulf Refining company of Pittsburg, Pa.; R. H. Dunn, collector of customs at Port Arthur; George M. Craig, president of the First National bank; W. E. Hall, president of the Merchants National bank; C. E. Dodge, postmaster; P. C. Pfeiffer, mayor of Port Arthur, and Garnett R. Hall, superintendent of the college.

Principals of the first faculty were: Garnett R. Hall, George C. Shiels, J. M. Latham and C. C. Buzarde.

The first faculty was:

Garnett R. Hall, superintendent and supervisor of shorthand; J. M. Latham, supervisor of the commercial department; Louis Casper, principal of telegraph and telegraph engineering department; George C. Shiels, languages; Lee D. Hickman, commercial law and arithmetic; Annie L. Rogers, introductory shorthand; Jennie L. Skinner, advanced shorthand; M. A. Rogers, typewriting department; Lessie Johnson, custodian of the college office; Bannie G. McCullough, assistant superintendent of the dormitory and matron.

Other Courses Added

All forms of commercial study were taught in the school from the beginning. In 1922 a course in salesmanship was added, instruction on the posting machine in connection with bookkeeping was added in 1921, and a course in office filing has been installed.

Garnett R. Hall remained as head of the Port Arthur college for about a year. He was replaced upon resignation by Rev. Hubert Phillips, a Methodist minister. J. M. Latham of the college faculty staff was acting head of the school for a year during the time that Hall's successor was being chosen.

Rev. Phillips kept the post for a year and resigned to go to Columbia University, at New York.

At the solicitation of Rev. LaGrone, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Port Arthur in 1912, the college was taken under the wing of the Methodist board of education and Rev. LaGrone was put in charge. He remained as leader of the school for a year. He was succeeded by Dr. A. J. Price.

Powers Now President

Dr. Price was president of the institution until 1921, when the Methodist conference sent a Rev. Smith to the position. After a year, Rev. W. E. Callahan came for a year and E. Callahan came for a year and was succeeded on June 1 of this year by the present head, Leonard Powers.

Powers formerly was principal of the Franklin school and is recognized throughout the country as a national figure in school affairs.

Although the faculty for the coming year has not been announced in its entirety, it is known to include Miss Della Briggs, supervisor of shorthand; Miss Olive Flowers, typewriting; Howard A. Brooks, English, business correspondence, arithmetic and rapid calculation; Mrs. Hazel Woolman, secretary and instructor; and J. M. Latham, bookkeeping, spelling and penmanship.

The big pumping plant at the rice farm pumping station has been shutdown most of the time this week for the want of coal. Eight cars ordered were delayed en route

BRAINS

In China an American stenographer can "live like a lord," maintaining two or three servants on his income. This glad news is brought by Col. R. M. Ruxton of Peking.

Supply and demand make unskilled labor work a few nickels a day in China's dense and enormous population. But Ruxton says the keen American brain is in big demand over there, and well paid. The east's reputed superiority over the west, in the matter of heavy thinking, doesn't seem to work out in real life as it does in fiction.

Mr. Charles Crary has been appointed to succeed General Slaughter as inspector of the rock used in construction of the jetties at Sabine Pass. Mr. Crary is a son of Judge Crary of Sabine, a man of some local note.

We're Glad

We Have Taken a Part In Port Arthur's Rapid Development

We are truly proud of the way that Port Arthur has progressed. We are proud of the firms and individuals that have had a more important part in its making than we have had. However, we are more than proud of the fact that we are a part of Port Arthur and are glad that we have had a part in its making. Our greatest desire and ambition is that Port Arthur continues to grow and grow in the next 25 years as she has in the past in order that by that time she will be the south's greatest and most powerful city. Again we say that we are glad that we as the grocers, markets and produce stores are glad that we have had a part in the development of Port Arthur.

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The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXII. No. 181. PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1923. QUARTER CENTENNIAL EDITION

AN OLD INDIAN LEGEND OF LAKE SABINE

A Tragic Story of May Accursed by December

Kisselpoo, the Chief's Daughter "Whose Beauty - Is - Like - Unto - That - of - The - Full - Moon," Awoke the Envy of a Chief of the Moundbuilders.

By Mrs. Bruce Reid

Preface

For everything in nature, all primitive people had some explanation involving a supernatural agency; whose credited workings they described in accordance with the limits of their own understandings. In our own vicinity, shoaling of the coastal waters was accounted for by the simple statement that these had been laid under a curse, the exact nature of which was as vague as was its cause.

It is a pity that so very little is known of those first Americans to be attracted by Lake Sabine. A few bones from one of their refuse heaps, in which, especially at time of high water, they frequently buried their dead, were pronounced by some to be of the remains of a race of unusual nature, and possessed of large, well-shaped skulls, indicating a considerable degree of intelligence.

Such little folklore as has survived the passing of our coastal aboriginals has filtered down to us mainly through that strange mixture of races in which a French and Spanish stream has been added to Indian blood. Where the people so produced can be coaxed to give an insight into the workings of their minds, which, however, is very seldom and then only under stress of some peculiar circumstances, visions are glimpsed of a world of lore whose origin is of unguessable antiquity, though of course the fancy of individual narrators has colored it and shaped it to form of little resemblance to its beignnings. In poaching a bit from "Young Lochinvar" and other romantic sources, and adapting these borrowings to an aboriginal American setting, the writer of this legend is merely exercising an acknowledged perogative of all who take up the pen.

So many years ago, that at the time of the first coming to this land of the Pale Faces it was already one of those ancient stories, told when tribes gathered about the council fires to recall former wonders and deeds of greatness, there dwelt along the shores of the lake a war-like people known as the Atakapas.

Many wives sat in the lodge of their chief; but because he had in some way displeased the gods, old age was fast creeping upon him with as yet no child born to succeed him.

Loud, therefore, were the rejoicings when news was brought that at last the prayers and entreaties of the whole village had been hearkened to by the Giver-of-Life; and that one of the chief's youngest spouses was to become mother to a daughter. True it is, a son would have been more welcome, but it is not well to murmur at the gifts of the gods; and other tribes had been most well and wisely ruled by women.

Beauty Like Unto Moon

Therefore dancing and feasting, and much recounting of old tales of valor occupied the week that followed upon the child's advent. And because she was from the hour of her birth very fair to look upon, and moreover the Moon Spirit, who was very potent, had smiled at her coming, she was named "Kisselpoo," which, being interpreted, means "She-whose-beauty-is-like-unto-that-of-the-full-moon."

All the old chief's prayer now was that he might live to see her a woman grown, and mother of his first grandson. And this, it seemed, was fated to come to pass; for the maiden's fifteenth natal day saw her of a beauty whose fame had reached to the empire of the Mound-Builders on the east, and on the west to beyond the far-flung prairie homes of the fierce Comanches.

She then being of an age to wed, suitors were gathered about the lodge of her father as gather the wild bees over the first perfumed buds that waken when the Spirit of the Growing Season puts to flight the dark bringers of winter's chill and stress. Also the gifts of the suitors were of a number and a richness beyond counting or description.

Many long hours the tribal elders sat in council as to upon whom they had best bestow the maiden's hand; for of a certainty both they, and he who should be chosen would have to face the lasting enmity of some among those peoples whose sons had been rejected. Finally it was decided to accept the alliance proposed by the chief of the Chitimachas, a strong nation to the north of them.

The Aged Groom-to-be

Very rich and famous was this chief; though never well-favored in person, and now with his scalp-lock frosted by the touch of many winters; also at his fireside already sat two wives, both of whom had mothered children of far more years than Kisselpoo, for which reason the maiden glanced askance at her proposed bridegroom; but, since time began, those who sit in the high places of the earth have been given in marriage, not according to their own inclination, but in such wise as shall best serve the common good of their people.

Perhaps Kisselpoo's heart had not known quite so great a heaviness had she not from her place among the silent women, looked deep into the eyes of a youth from regions of which the Atakapans knew only by tradition; so far these lay toward the nightly resting place of the sun.

Though neither so tall nor so large of frame as the valley people, the slim body of the stranger youth was more supple than theirs and was borne with the proud erectness of the pine saplings in the woods to the north and east of the Atakapan territory. Nor did he shave his head in the familiar manner; his garments were of a different style and texture, and the adornment of these, and of his hair, was of small stones that glittered with all the colors of the rainbow.

Somewhere he had learned enough of the Atakapan dialect to state that he had come a long and perilous journey that he might secure as wife the princess of whose wit and beauty, and of the prowess of whose father tales had reached even to the lands where the prairies merged into the foothills of the great mountain ranges. As present to the the chief, he bore many sparkling ornaments of the wonderful colored stones; and the father of Kisselpoo looked upon these with much longing.

But so distant a tribe would have been of little use to the Atakapans in times of need for stronger allies; so the youth was very courteously told that his offer must be declined, though with regret and that it was hoped he would evidence the possession of no hard feelings by accepting a position among the most honored of the wedding guests.

Message in a Dream

But the youth had named himself as also born beneath a moon full-rounded, and therefore specially protected by the Spirit of the Moon, and the old chief had a dream in which it seemed that his very potent Moon god-demanded that the two children of her care should be united, failing which the tribe would know her strong displeasure. This dream the chief told in council, and expressed a doubt that the stranger should have safely come so far, had not his supernatural protector kept him safe from harm.

But the head man of the magic-makers declared the dream to have been sent by a bad influence, conjured up by the medicine men of an enemy tribe to lead the Atakapas astray and to bring upon them the vengeance of the Chitimachas should such an insult be put upon this tribe as the breaking off of the marriage when so near the consummation.

Therefore in spite of lingering misgivings, the old chief held his peace; and finally came twilight of the day on which the moon would reach its full and Kisselpoo should become wife to the old warrior selected as her mate.

In accordance with tribal custom, the bride sat alone within her father's lodge, pitched in the heart of a willow clump, and waited for the village girls who would come to lead her to the lodge of her husband.

Suddenly a form darkened the open door of the dwelling, but instead of it being that of one of the merry bride's maidens, it was the stranger from afar who beckoned her to arise and follow him. Silently she obeyed and as quietly as only darker shades among the other shades, the two glided through the friendly screen of reeds and cane that brought them to where the village canoes rode lightly upon the placid water.

Then Came the Outcry

When at length the maidens came to fetch Kisselpoo and found the lodge of her father empty, there was one great outcry and much running to and fro.

Then far out upon the lake was spied a small canoe, in which might be discerned two figures, and swiftly the big, many paddled war canoes were launched in pursuit. Again the thought came to the chief that he should let the couple go; but again the chief magic-maker demurred, and roused the people's wrath until they called upon him to use his art in arresting the flight of the pair, since, with the start they had, it seemed that they would succeed in reaching a belt of trees upon the opposite bank of the water, after which their escape would be certain.

Very willingly, for the elopement had upset projects of his own, the maker of magic wove a spell which sent a swift racing of little clouds across the moon, and set the lake to heaving and tossing. Quickly the frail bark of the lovers was upset and the pursuers gave a shout of triumph as banks, and bear down the soil thus they saw the youth and maiden swimming with difficulty through the angry waves. But before any one could lay hands upon the young couple they were suddenly dragged beneath the surface of the lake by some unknown undertow.

The Moon Spirit was already wroth at the enforced veiling of her face and when she saw that her proteges had disappeared she also made magic, before which that of the greatest sourcerers was as the play of little children. The clouds she took and thickened until the passing squall was turned to such a storm as the earth had never known.

For a day and a night and the early part of another day, lightnings played and thunders reverberated from the bosom of the gloomy pall that stretched from horizon to horizon and poured down upon the land a flood of water, to meet that other water which rushed upon it from the lake, in waves that were higher than the tallest man.

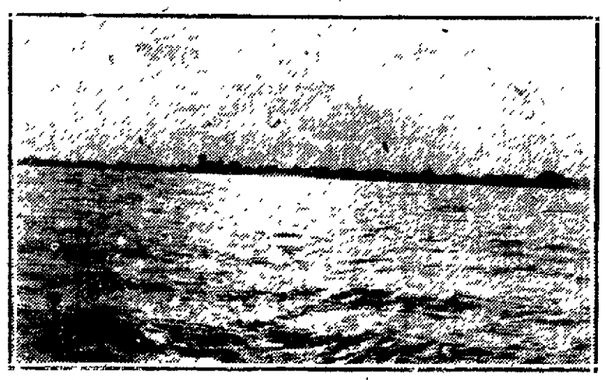
The Village Blotted Out

When she again showed her face, there remained of the village not a single trace. Nor could it ever be rebuilt; for the strip of land that separated the lake from the Great Salt Water beyond it had been torn across; and through the narrow pass so formed, which in time the Pale Faces came to call "Pass Sabine," rushed white-capped breakers whose bitter, salient flood would forever mingle with the waters of the lake, to turn their former sweetness into a drink fit for neither man nor beast.

And upon the three rivers that empty into the lake, the Moon Spirit laid a command, which they obey in this wise: Day by day and night by night they gnaw ceaselessly at their loosened upon their bosoms, to cast it into the lake, whose bottom therefore ever approaches nearer to its surface. Nor shall their labors cease until the lake has disappeared and growing things shall burgeon green above the spot where the lovers' bones even now are deep-sunk in the alluvial mud; so may their unhappy souls find eventual rest.

Until this comes to pass, every night that the moon is at its full those who have seeing eyes can discern two ghostly figures in a small canoe far out upon the lake. Swift as the flight of a homing bird, they glide down the shimmering, sparkling, silver path that is the trail across the joyous little wavelets to the abode of the Moon Spirit; then of a sudden their canoe seems to upset; and, the laughing, dancing waters are bare of aught but the glory of the moonlight.

MOONLIGHT ON LAKE SABINE



(Reprinted from a Camera View Taken by Cliff Hall in 1902)

The Princess Elopes With Her Love--Then Disaster

Drowning of the Lovers Awaken Ire of Moon Spirit, Who Places a Curse Upon Lake Sabine and Dooms It to Final Oblivion.

FARSIGHTEDNESS GROWTH FACTOR

Circular of 1899 Tells Story of Interest

Far sightedness of early days regarding a plan that has been carried out in the short span of a few years and which has meant, in a large measure, the development and growth of Port Arthur, is illustrated in a circular printed and circulated in 1899 by an eastern banking firm.

The circular was printed in the Kansas City Star of August 13, 1899, as follows:

"Great things are instore for the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf railroad, if there is any truth in a 'personal and confidential letter' which a New York firm of bankers has recently sent to its clients in the east. One of these circulars came directly into possession of a Kansas City broker yesterday. It is as follows:

"A. Hooper & Co., Bankers,
"No. 32 Broadway, New York,
"We have for a week or two, been promising our friends exclusive information concerning a stock out of which big money could be made. Here it is, and we give it to you in the strictest confidence.

$250,000,000 Syndicate

"A controlling interest has been bought in the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad by a syndicate representing 250 million dollars of actual cash. This syndicate also has acquired all the valuable oil lands between the Gulf of Mexico and the southern border of Kansas. It has perfected arrangements for building extensive refining works at the terminus of this road at the gulf—the building of necessary pipe lines to stations along the railroad, and has all the capital required to rapidly develop this, the greatest oil territory in the world.

"It has also perfected arrangements and let contracts for a line of steamers from gulf ports to Europe and all the foreign oil consuming countries of the world. What does all this mean? To those who have not given the subject, with all its important ramifications, careful consideration, its stupendous possibilities are not apparent. It means Canada, which will divert from a great grain producing section of the country much of the freight now hauled by the east and west trunk lines to a mere seaport where ample ocean steamers will be found, at a much smaller mileage haul. It means that livestock will go south for slaughter for foreign trade. It means that, perhaps, the richest agricultural section of the country will have such facilities of transportation that practically a new empire will soon be builded. It means the opening of innumerable new industries and enterprises and a permanent establishment of commercial prosperity in a great section of country where natural resources have been practically untouched.

"Second—It means par for the stock of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad within a very reasonable time.

Rare Opportunity Stressed

"But a glance at the road—its geographical position and its territory tributary, together with the proper consideration of the gigantic improvements and developments already determined upon and for which the money is now provided—cannot fail to convince all thoughtful people that this is one of the few opportunities that come in a lifetime to make money through development of natural wealth by the active employment of practically unlimited capital.

"We cannot urge too strongly the purchase of this stock. It is sure to have some fluctuations, but our position is such that we will know in advance what they are to be, and can keep you constantly informed as to what to do.

"In short, we propose to make our

(Turn to Page 3 Column 1)

Pt. Arthur's Fire Department Then and Now

GROUP PHOTO OF PORT ARTHUR'S SKILLED FIREFIGHTERS



Back row, left to right: Ross Houston, H. J. McIlwaine, L. C. Duggan, Robert Cox, Eugene Ray, Jim Eason, Bruce Atkinson, Robert Williams, Carl Wilson, W. C. Walker, J. L. Sullivan.
Second row, left to right: Captain Lester Hebert, Captain George Curry, E. L. Ethridge, J. Freeman, Tom Goods, Robert Miller, J. B. Salyer, R. E. Daniels, H. L. Costly, Ralph Rachail, Captain P. M. Hunt, Captain J. C. Enright.
Front row, left to right: H. H. Denson, W. Bonnecarrere, Edward Sykora, Assistant Chief Bert Serwich, Chief Clyde La. Rose, Ripple Robbin, T. Babin, H. C. Sport and W. H. Wood.

NOT A FIREMAN HAS LOST LIFE

Department Hangs Up Two Exceptional Records

From a volunteer membership with one piece of apparatus—a second-hand Silsbee pumper bought in the spring of 1899—the Port Arthur fire department has grown over the span of 25 years to a full-fledged, modernized fire fighting force with seven pieces of apparatus in addition to the chemical mounted on the fire chief's car.

But the outstanding act through the years is the wonderful record of the men themselves. During the entire quarter of a century many have been the blazes extinguished, manifold have been the fires attended—but with them all, not a fireman has lost his life and there is record of but one fireman being injured and he only slightly.

Key Rate Lowered

Efficiency has ever been the keynote of the department's operation. There is ample proof of this fact in the figures on fire rates. During the tenure of office of fire chief by Frank J. Trost, who was succeeded in 1919 by the present chief, W. C. LaRose, the fire insurance key rate was lowered from 59 cents to 21 cents. This figure was greatly reduced from the rate granted Beaumont and second only to that achieved by San Antonio, which city led the list with a rate of 18 cents.

In all its history, Port Arthur has never had a conflagration. Technically, conflagration is defined as a fire in which three, four or more houses were consumed in flames. Never has that occurred in this city, while in Beaumont as many as fifty houses were burned in a single fire. Lake Charles, Houston and practically every other city in this section of the country has had one or more such catastrophe.

All of these things cannot fail but be testimonial to the efficiency and competency of Port Arthur's fire fighting forces—the excellence of which is not only without equal but has been maintained throughout the years.

Records of United States in connection with fire matters show that, as a rule, average cities will have a conflagration every seven and a half years. Port Arthur has been kept from being included in that column. And it is directly attributed to the fireboys.

Craig Its First Chief

The Port Arthur fire department came into being in the spring of 1899 with George M. Craig, now president of the Merchants National Bank, as its fire chief. He served but a short time, probably three months, and relinquished the position to George R. Stearns, who was elected but who in turn relinquished the position shortly afterward.

In the fall of the same year, Frank J. Trost was elected fire chief. He held the position, which was strictly a voluntary one, insofar as salary was concerned for many years, until 1908. At that time Chief Trost left the city for a short time and in his absence the duties were carried out by J. B. Coe. Chief Trost was re-elected in 1909 and continued at the head of the organization until Chief LaRose took them up in 1919.

Equipment of the department was, for quite a time, very meagre. Starting off with the second-hand Silsbee pumper, which was a rotary pump of very early construction previous to 1900, the next piece of apparatus was added in 1900 in the form of a hand hose reel. In 1902 a combination chemical and hose wagon was purchased. It was a horse drawn vehicle but there were no horses to draw it until the following year of 1903, when by another subscription, $350 was raised for the purchase of a team of horses. The combination chemical and hose wagon was bought by the city at an expenditure of $1700.

15 Volunteer Firemen

During these old days, the department was operated by fifteen volunteer firemen. The first paid man was the driver of the first horses who went on a salary basis during the administration of the late Major R. H. Woodworth. The men operated from one central station which was located at the building then used as the city hall which stood in the rear of what is now the building occupied by John R. Adams store.

Water to fight fires was obtained from six water holes or wells located at principal street corners of the city. There was one of these small wells back of the old Sabine Hotel which was connected by an 8-inch pipe with the natatorium opposite and the flow of water from the "nat" into the water hole was regulated by a valve.

The Unlucky Valve

It was this valve arrangement that spelled disaster and complete ruin of the Sabine Hotel when it caught fire in 1902. The fire started in the kitchen of the establishment about 5:30 a. m. The blaze was in the roof. The fire department made the run and was successfully combatting the flames, having them almost under control when the water was suddenly shut off.

It was learned that some one, apparently thinking the valve to the "nat" had not been opened, turned that mechanism with the resultant cutting off of the water supply. The rotary pump was put out of commission, one of the steel bars in its mechanism jamming in the works within the pump. The department's apparatus was helpless then. Thirty minutes later the hotel lay in a mass of ruin.

George R. Stearns, who was chief of the department for a short time after the first fire chief, George M. Craig, resigned the position, remained in the department for many years, serving as assistant fire chief under Chief Frank J. Trost. The two made a splendid working team and much efficiency came out of the combination.

He served at least 15 years as assistant chief. Prior to relinquishing the post during March of this year, he was very probably the oldest active assistant fire chief anywhere in the country. He was 78 years of age and had seen many years of active service, attending all fires and performing duties of chief in absence of Trost.

Stearns a Real Fireman

For years before coming to Port Arthur Stearns saw service with the fire department of Chicago. He was a real fireman and knew all phases of the job.

Former Chief Trost today can recall most any fire at which the local department functioned during his tenure of office as chief.

Among those especially noteworthy was the burning of the City of Everett, a steamer in service of transporting oil. The steamer caught fire and was burning at the Texas Company dock when the fire department was asked to take a hand in an effort to save the engines and boilers, the owners of the ship conceding that the burning crude oil would be a total loss.

So the firemen loaded the old fire hose reel on to a barge and was towed alongside the coal bunkers. The bunkers were kept flooded and after burning twelve hours, the oil fire was extinguished by a Texas Company steamline run from the steamer Roma which was tied up at the dock.

The boilers and engines were saved. They were valued at $100,000 by the owners.

The City of Everett was built and named for Everett, Wash. Its first cargo was carrying grain to starving Russians. It later was converted into an oil carrier, following purchase by the Standard Oil Company.

Standard Oils "Indian Gift"

As a reward to the local fire department for its aid in extinguishing the burning ship, the Standard made known it would present the department with a $5,000 piece of apparatus. They went so far as to send John Abrens, representative of the American of France fire steamed to Port Arthur to determine the most acceptable piece of equipment for the fireman. They settled on a new steamer.

But, about the same time the Standard was in litigation with the state of Texas on alleged violations of the Sherman anti-trust laws, which had to do with the operation of the Security Oil Company in Texas. It was alleged that the Security in effect, was merely a Texas name for Standard.

At any rate, the were unpleasant times developed from the litigation such as the restriction of landing ships closer than a 3-mile zone from Texas shores and nothing more was heard of the new piece of apparatus to be donated to the Port Arthur fire department.

The fire in which the only fireman was injured during the administration as chief of Frank Trost was the occasion of the burning and destruction of over a quarter of a million dollars worth of property of the Gulf Refining company, which occurred in 1905.

An agitator had caught fire at the refining company and the fire department was called out. Seventeen hundred feet of hose was laid from a seagoing tug of the company to an advantageous point to fight the blaze. The agitator, along with five others, four tanks of crude oil, asphalt stills and storage pump house were situated in a square enclosure, entirely surrounded by a system of drainage ditches.

The Explosion

The burning agitator, which was 40 feet in height, suddenly exploded, scattering hot kerosene and burning oil in all directions. Large quantities of the hot oil fell on to the water in these drainage ditches. In a few seconds the entire squad was enclosed in a wall of fire, with flames shooting high on all sides leaking themselves above the remaining agitators, storage tanks and stills, as well as the firemen themselves.

Of course, there was only a retreat for the fire fighters then. However, all equipment was saved, including the 1700 feet of hose and not a man, save one, was even injured. One fireman fell into some chemicals and was slightly burned.

During the administration of Mayor Russell Dunn the fire department was authorized to purchase a life saving net. It was done. There was considerable criticism of the mayor at the time for allowing the expenditure. You'll have that thing in service ten years without ever having occasion for its use," one irate citizen is reported to have told the mayor. "I hope to God that we have

(Turn to Page 3 Col

EFFICIENCY KEY OF PAID FORCE

7 Pieces of Modern Apparatus in Operation

Today, the Port Arthur fire department consists of three modern and motorized stations, distributed advantageously, from a fire hazard standpoint, over the city.

It enjoys one of the finest personnels of its history, as well. Testimonial to this effect is found in the fire loss records of the department.

The largest single fire loss occurring during the administration of Chief La Rose since April 1919, was on the night of December 29, 1922, when the building formerly occupied by Deutser's store was fired, causing a loss of approximately $83,000 to the building and contents. On this same night, a few minutes before fire was discovered in the Deutser building, a blaze originating in the second story of the E. A. Laughlin building, occupied on the first floor, by Woolworth's and Sam Sachs damaged this structure to the extent of about $5,000. The fire in both Laughlin and Deutser buildings is believed to have been of incendiary origin.

Indicative of the efficient operation of the present fire department as a whole was the occasion Jan 17 of this year when a fire bug ran riot in the city.

Four Fires in 50 Minutes

There were four fires in the short space of fifty minutes on that day. The building owned by E. E. Hartford, which housed the Inman Motor Company on the ground floor and the W. O. W. hall upstairs, was fired and an alarm answer by the department at 3:50 a. m. A loss of $31,000 was sustained.

At 4:05, just thirty-five minutes later, an alarm came from the Elks theater, where there was a loss of $58,000. At 5:15 a. m. the Terminal building caught fire and was extinguished with a loss of $7,850. The fourth alarm was from the Peters Stock building where but $700 damage occurred.

It was considered remarkable, under the circumstances of so many recurring alarms, that damage in each instance was not even greater.

Total fire loss for each year, during the administration of Fire Chief LaRose, is revealed in the following figures:

For 1919, loss $6,596, valuation, $120,750, which is less than 5 1-2 per cent. In 1920, loss $9,777.50, valuation $330,765, which is less than 3 per cent. In 1921, loss $15,278, valuation $175,100, which is little less than 9 per cent; in 1922, loss $131,955, valuation $412,205, which is right at 3 1-2 per cent.

Personnel of the local department today consists of fire chief, mechanic, four captains and the fire laddies themselves, totaling 42 men.

The Personnel Today

They are as follows:

At Central station, Fourth and Waco streets, Chief W. C. LaRose, Assistant Chief Bert Serwich, Cap-

Turn to Page 3 Column 2)

NO WAR BABES IN PORT ARTHUR

City Gave of its Patriotism And Youth

War benefits accruing to Port Arthur during the World War of 1914 to 1918 were very meager. There were no war babies dumped into this city, but the port got one.

By virtue of location of two oil refineries here—the Gulf Refining company and the Texas Company—Port Arthur came in for a tremendous increase in export tonnage.

Crude oil, used as fuel, refined gasoline and kerosene went out in a steady stream of ships throughout the period. Practically the entire British navy drew on local refineries for lubricating oils and gasoline products, while ships of the navies of Italy and France drew a large portion of their oil supply from this port.

But little of this money benefitted Port Arthur. It was dumped into the treasuries of the companies at Pittsburg and Philadelphia.

Shortage of Young

The big opportunity for Port Arthur to benefit lay in the increased employment for her men and the higher wages occasioned by the scarcity of adequate labor to take care of the increased business. However, the younger men of Port Arthur, after the United States entered the war in 1917 were taken away.

Port Arthur tried hard to land a government naval yard but without success. Shipyards, munitions factories and naval yards were distributed at other points on the coast and inland.

This city shared in the nation-wide and even world-wide financial depression during the period when people of the United States were putting their money into war savings certificates and government bond issues. The city shared equally in the enforced economy that was in effect the world over, occasioned by a shortage of production in foods and commodities.

Men taken away from business ranks necessarily curtailed the business efficiency of all wholesale and retail establishments of the city. Girls and women replaced men in banking institutions, stores and other positions where it were possible for women to function.

Bankers and business men, speaking from a local business and financial standpoint, refer to the period of the war as a period of enforced depression, rather than an era of prosperity. The turn of events such as absence of men had their contribution to a lowere standard of efficiency in all lines and the effect was necessarily felt here.

City Keeps Growing

However, with it all, the city kept right on growing. The material structure of things was substantially unchanged to the extent that the city actually showed a population growth during the war period and enjoyed thriving, even though curtailed, business volume.

With the coming of inflated prices immediately following the war, Port Arthur weathered the season and has kept up its stride ever since.

Enforced conditions of the war had the effect of retarding any and all improvements on a large scale. Lack of material for building, lack of ready money due to circulation curtailment in financial circles and all other consequences of the war fail to leave a tell-tale mark or blight and the progressive element of the city stepped to the forefront and has stayed there.

FAD IN BRACELETS

CHICAGO, July 1—Long earrings and many bracelets are the outstanding features of this season's style in jewelry. The vogue for many bracelets is not limited to diamonds and emeralds, sapphires and pearls, but includes the semi-precious and imitation colored stones. It is a current style to have the stones to examine match the eyes—sapphire and lapis lazuli for blue eyes, topaz and amber for hazel and brown eyes, diamonds, opals and pearls for gray eyes and emeral and jade for vampish green eyes.

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432,000 cubic feet of floor space in modern business home of Heisig & Norvell, Inc., Beaumont

Beaumont
Port Arthur
Southeast Texas
And
Louisiana

HERE'S TO PORT ARTHUR—
May Her Wonderful Growth Continue!

This is our wish today and we are adding our message of congratulation to the many others being expressed:

The citizenship of Port Arthur may well be proud of the record of THEIR OWN CITY. The city of Port Arthur was not built from a small community of a few families to the prosperous modern place that it now is—without a combined effort on the part of all—business men, city officials and residents. Again we say—congratulations.

Through Merchandise, Service and Courtesy Our Business Has Been Built From Nothing to a $300,000.00 Corporation

From nothing in 1901 to a $300,000 corporation in 1920, is the brief history of Heisig & Norvell.

Heisig & Norvell began business as merchandise brokers and continued in this line of business for a number of years, serving both the manufacturers and jobbers in a very conscientious and successful manner. The prosperity of the Beaumont trade district in 1901 called for an enlargement of distribution facilities for food products, so Heisig & Norvell, being alert and progressive entered the wholesale grocery business and incorporated under the laws of Texas with a paid in capital stock of $125,000. In nine years the capital stock was doubled, and again in 1920 it was increased to $300,000.

The rapidly expanding business required a building where efficient handling and storing of merchandise would give better service to the retailer, so in 1920 they erected a building 135 ft. by 200 ft. giving 432,000 cubic feet of storage space.

Eight traveling salesmen, covering a radius of 100 miles around Beaumont, serve a radius of trade which has gradually been increased year by year, until the customers of Heisig & Norvell are numbered by thousands instead of the original few which were located only in Beaument when they first started in 1901.

Heisiz & Norvall, Inc., did not build their business upon mere promises but have steadfastly held to the motto of "Good merchandise and a fair proce and service to retail merchants and their customer's welfare." Few firms have had such a rapid rise in the commercial world, and this is attributed to the personnel of the founders of Heisig & Norvell, and to the present directors, who are business men of experience, ability and thorougly conversant with food products, and the needs of this community.

Following Are the Officers:

L. M. JOSEY, president
R. C. MILLER, vice president
W. A. SMITH, vice president
J. E. JOSEY, Jr., treasurer
N. E. PAYNE, secretary
W. H. MARMION, gen. s'l's. mgr.

HEISIG & NORVELL, Incorporated

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TURNING THE SPORT PAGE BACK FOR FANDOM OF 25 YEARS AGO

"Coleman's Pets" First Baseball Squad Port Arthur Claimed

Club Of 1904 Drew Many Boosters Here To See Big Clashes

Kitchens Once Played With Nine for Which Charles Coleman of Gulf Refinery Was Skipper; Team Used Ground Near K. C. S.

By BILL ARCHER

CHARLES W. COLEMAN, a popular and well-known employe of the Gulf Refining company, in charge of the safety department, was the first baseball manager Port Arthur ever claimed.

And the first team that "ever graced a ball diamond in this section" was organized under the efforts of Mr. Coleman "back in 1904, the "skipper of the past" relates.

"We called them the 'Coleman Pets,'" the former chieftain said in speaking of the team. And that same contingent was guided through eight successful years of baseball in Port Arthur under Coleman.

Frank Kitchens, veteran catcher of the Wichita Falls Spudders, and who joined the Beaumont, Texas league, team as skipper June 1, following the resignation of Stump Edington as chieftain of the field, probably gained his first knowledge of teamwork under the guidance of Charles Coleman, for it was Coleman who placed him behind the bat, on the first Port Arthur team, to catch with the "Coleman Pets."

"On Sundays they used to run excursions from Shreveport, La., and from other points of considerable distance to Port Arthur to see us play ball," the pioneer citizen of Jefferson county declared, "and back in that time Port Arthur's ball team and the Pleasure Pier were the only things of amusement the city furnished.

Played for "Pots"

"I recall when we used to play for pots as high as $500 on the side—and that made the game snappy. And besides that we used to bring teams here for three and four game series that drew large crowds of fans to the side lines."

Coleman said it was in the early days of Port Arthur that such players as "Buggs" Raymond, "Blubb" Conners, "Curley" Hoag, Jim Tooke, Sommerville, Lee Bock, "Fritz" Hoffman, "Tete" Smith, Charlie Bradford and Clyde Van Cleave appeared in uniforms on the first diamond Port Arthur claimed. As early as 1904 the club claimed suitable grounds at a spot chosen adjacent to the K. C. S. depot, and which was in use for several years.

W. C. Eastman, a well-known Port Arthurian, helped Coleman guide the destiny of the club during its organization. Mr. Coleman asserted, and the "crew" wore uniforms furnished by "the Gulf."

These were "Coleman's Pets," and the ball games they played 14 and 15 years ago are still warm on the memory of the skipper who glorified in their victories.

Played St. Louis

"I recall one time when we had the St. Louis National League team down here for an exhibition game," Mr. Coleman confided, "and we were beating them bad—had them blanked in the seventh inning when our pitcher blew up; after that it was murder for our boys, and we had to beg them to quit scoring on us."

Mr. Coleman came to Port Arthur with the first survey party that plotted the route for the Kansas City Southern railway. Speaking of that mission to the "land of mosquitoes and alligators," the pioneer resident says that he remembers "Transitman Church, Harris (brother of Porter Harris), who was level-man, and an Irish cook," that helped to constitute that "survey party."

"We couldn't come into Port Arthur on a straight line," Mr. Coleman said in recalling the trip here. "We had to circle around into the city, just as the road now circles cliffings, because of alligator holes—for it was in '98—and in those days there was a cow-trail to Port Arthur from the village of Beaumont."

An Irish Pun"

Mr. Coleman tells a humorous narrative concerning a trip he made to Beaumont for medicine for a member of the party who was ill, during the survey here.

"The engineer in charge ordered the Irish cook and myself," the latter also an Irishman, "to go up to Beaumont after medicine for him. We got a dozen of the largest capsules we could find and filled them with quinine, brought them back and administered to the sick. He got well."

Mr. Coleman says he doesn't know whether that was the advent of Christian science in this community or not."

"Football? Yes," he said in response to a question. "I've played football; but I played it back in the days when we used to form a wedge in front of the line, and everybody wore pieces of leather to cling together with in order that we might get through the other side the furrow."

Played Beaumont

"Yes," he went on, "we beat Beaumont—the first game we ever played Beaumont—that was 16 years ago—and also about the first football game Port Arthur's football players were interested in. I remember we used the 'flying squadron' as our style of play to beat them.

"Some of the men who participated in those games were Fred Dodge, A. D. Morgan, now of Houston, Arthur Walker, Sr., and Jim Flannigan." Coleman was also a member of the team.

Speaking of his first advent into this section, Mr. Coleman said that he traveled on a train through Port Arthur for some time to Sabine Pass. In this connection he recalled that "sometimes it took from three to four hours to go from the spot now known as West Port Arthur to Sabine Pass because of the alligators, who would get the tracks so greasy it would be almost impossible to travel at all in places."

Worked at Gulf Early

The Gulf company had but few tanks when Mr. Coleman came here to be associated with them, "and there were three cheese box stills at that time under construction; I remember," the narrator said, "that the company had to keep an air hose turned on the workmen all the time they were constructing these stills to keep the mosquitoes off."

"We had nothing in this end of the town then but alligator holes," Mr. Coleman continued, "and the entire plant I'm sure will show from three to four feet of artificial filling."

"Yes," he concluded in answer to a question, "that was some football and basketball team back in those days. We had good games, good crowds and we finished with good results."

And then the player and skipper of Port Arthur's early sports history settled back on his divan and said, "But they're having good games now—just as good as the old boys used to have."

Shades of Pioneer Sports Return to Do Homage on Fourth

Shades, of pioneer sportsmen and ancient sporting events return to Port Arthur today to join the hands of past and present and do obeisance to the first Quarter Centennial celebration—the occasion of this city's 25th anniversary.

Many of the older sports have gone to be recorded only in history; many of the things earlier sporting blood indulged in still survive.

Tales of earlier games here, stories of boat races, tennis, golf, and the narratives of the first baseball, football and track events glide out of the past to do homage in Port Arthur on July Fourth again, just as 25 summers and winters ago, the youths of the Nineties, who are our prominent bankers, merchants, business men of today, gathered on the first Pleasure Pier, along Lake Shore drive, or in some other secluded spot to celebrate the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, which now glistens with a meaning of added importance to this city.

It's Port Arthur's birthday.

Hail to the city of 25 seasons of sports and with a mind to grow!

Caught in Storm, Pioneer Swam 18 Hours to Safety

Of Port Arthur's expert water artists, perhaps there is none who has had the exciting adventures that fill the professional swimmer's life.

Harry Coughlin, instructor and life saver at the Plaza Nat relates one on himself that is as adventurous as the best.

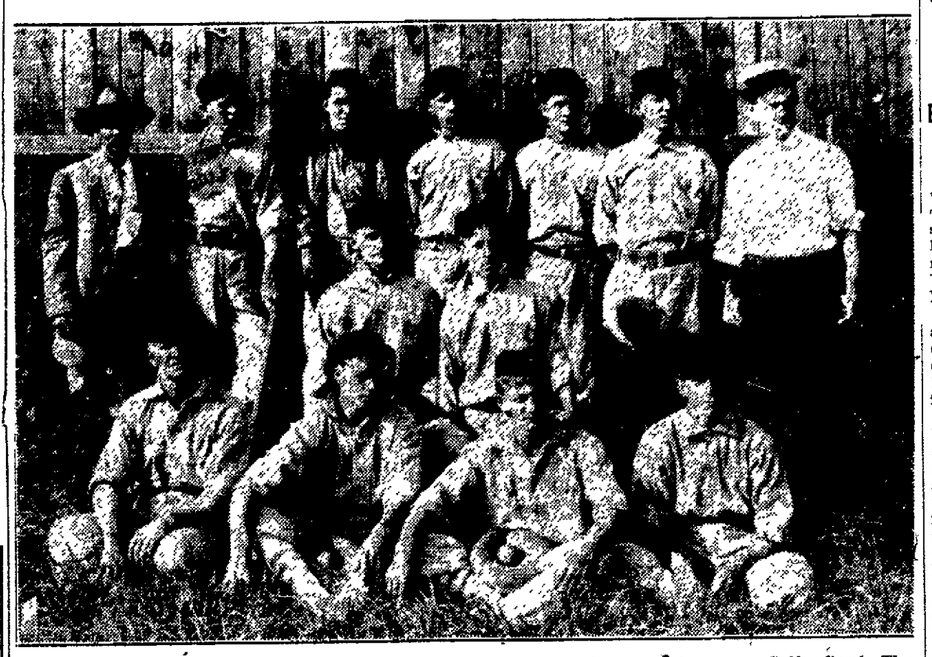
Coughlin was diving for coral off the coast of Florida, and was caught in a storm and washed out to open sea. But being caught in a storm did not make the diver give up hopes of rescue and land, so the best thing he could do that time was the recourse to which he resorted. He swam.

Harry swam for 18 hours before he reached Miami, Fla., and safety, "which in itself," says Harry, "is a feat of endurance that will make a fish show his hole card any time."

HENLEY REGATTA

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, Eng., Jun 30.—Henley royal regatta, England's greatest aquatic fete of the summer season, opened here with customary brilliance, so let's folk easily outnumbered the pouch sporting fraternity

Played Ball Here 20 Years Ago



The first baseball team at Port Arthur—just 20 years ago. Most of the men are with the Gulf refinery. They are: Top row, left to right, W. C. Eastman, "Buggs" Raymond, "Blubb" Conners, "Curley" Hoag, Jim Tooke, manager; Skipper Charlie Coleman. Center: Sommerville, Lee Bock. Lower row: "Fritz" Hoffman, "Tete" Smith, Charlie Bradford, Clyde Van Cleave.

EARLY BATHERS ENJOYED SPORT

'Ladies Day' Big Card at the Sabine 'Nat'

Port Arthur bathing beauties of 1923 have nothing on the bathing beauties of 1898 from the pioneer city of Port Arthur.

Extracts from old papers dating back to the good old summer time of that day, 25 years ago, when bathing girls promenaded the banks of a well-known natatorium, relate that reports were erroneously circulated that "ladies day" would be dispensed with at the "nat."

There is a "ladies day" in vogue now in Port Arthur at the Plaza nat—and the history of the town shows there is no greater interest in comparison with the size of the place than at that time when the first beauties plunged off the swing board into the waters of the "nat."

There was an added attraction in 1898, too, that helped draw ladies to Manager Crank's "Sabine Natatorium," and that was the fact that Manager Crank always served refreshments in those days.

First Club for Athletes Formed In August, 1898

THAT Port Arthur has always been a town where sports of every nature thrive is indicated by the movement started here in August, 1898, when prominent Port Arthurians attempted to perfect an athletic club.

The purpose of the club was to give impetus to boat racing, horse racing, boxing and sports of every nature and was started at the instance of Captain George Pastre, who offered for the first club of its kind this city ever had, club rooms at the Pleasure Pier.

The movement is said to have met with considerable interest here.

Tarpon Fishing Was Pioneer Sport Here

Tarpon fishing was especially good around Keith lake gulley, and in Sabine lake in 1898, it is related, and was followed closely by enthusiastic fishermen of this city for a long while.

HORSES RACED ON LAKE DRIVE

Contests Made Debut Here Early in 1898

Lake Shore drive hasn't always been a place for touring cars to pass upon. In days gone by, it was an ideal spot for expert horsemen of this city to match their skill and their steeds for exciting races that always attracted large crowds.

Horseracing as early as August, 1898, made its official advent into Port Arthur, and attracted considerable attention to the vicinity of Lake Shore drive where the races were usually held.

The races were usually held late in the evening, and were conducted several times for "side stakes."

An account of one "hoss race" on Lake Shore, held Tuesday, August 30, 1898, narrates how A. E. Laughlin's horse, with Charley Harris up, defeated a horse owned by Alfred Spence, "the best two out of three heats, only two of which were run." Avery Mateus rode the Spence horse over a course 600 feet long.

Bicycle Races Gained Favor Here in First City Sporting Events

Many of the Port Arthur youngsters who ride the paved streets here today on their choice "bikes" perhaps have not heard the interest that bicycle riding once held for Port Arthurians.

In the earlier history of the city, bicycle riding was a sport to be indulged in by those who could ride the best and the fastest. And it was on the occasion of a ceremony for the queen of Holland that several local men displayed their ability to ride—and ride well.

History of earlier sports narrates how Cal Bond of Port Arthur won a fast bicycle race at Nederland in September, 1898, at the queen's celebration, while Miss Nina Smith won first honors through her ability to ride in an "obstacle race."

Kite contests also held considerable interest at the celebration.

GEORGE CRAIG WON GAR TITLE

Banker Was Izaak Walton of Early Fishers

Fishing has always been a sport in which Port Arthurians were interested, and in which this city, from infancy up, claimed many champions, but perhaps the best known fisherman of the earlier days was George M. Craig, president of the Merchants National bank.

Mr. Craig, on July 12, 1898, was acclaimed the champion gar catcher of Port Arthur; an honor which he didn't seek at all, but which came to him because he loved the sport of fishing.

Water around the Pleasure Pier in 1898 was the feeding ground of gars in Lake Sabine, and in the first history of this city, it was great sport to arrange fishing tackle, especially for the scaled monsters. Many of the fish were caught by numerous persons residing here then, but none to equal the pace established by Mr. Craig. During one day of July, so the fishing history of the town narrates, Craig caught four gars aggregating 247 pounds in weight, and weighing respectively 24, 34, 64 and 125 pounds. The last was probably the largest gar ever caught in Port Arthur waters and measured seven feet six inches from tip to tip.

The large gar captured by Mr. Craig and which clinched the fishing record in Lake Sabine, had a set of very long pointed teeth, and kept the crowd at a distance after he was landed.

The captive, so the story goes, was skinned and prepared for mounting as a relic by George Pastre, the then pier manager.

Best Golf Course In South Is Claim Of Local Country Club

Links Valued at $37,600; Tennis, Club House, Gun Traps and Boat Slip Make Spot Attractive

A golf course valued at $37,600, with fairways rated as the best in the state of Texas, is the record set up by the Port Arthur Country club from April 16, 1916, to the present time in 1923.

And from time to time, so assert the citizens of Port Arthur who have made the Country club with its expensive golf course, its shooting traps and other entertaining features of a sports nature, possible, the Country club is being enhanced in value and its golf course and other places of pleasure made more attractive.

The Country club came into being in this city as the result of the organization of the Austin, Texas, club. And it was through the far-seeing eyes of George M. Craig and other prominent Port Arthurians that the city obtained what it claims today—the best Country club golf course in the south.

Mr. Craig had been in Austin, Texas, on a mission of business, and during his stay there, Austin citizens organized the Country club which is still operating. Being impressed favorably with the enthusiasm manifested there, and feeling that if Austin could boast a Country club, that Port Arthur should be able also to obtain one, Mr. Craig returned here and suggested a conference relative to the organization of such a club.

The organization meeting followed, with between 10 and 15 prominent Port Arthurians present and on April 25, 1916, the Port Arthur Country club came into existence.

That's the story of the organization of a Country club here, but there are many chapters of entertaining sports that have passed, and many yet to come that would fill large volumes, according to those who follow the fairways of "pasture pool," that Port Arthur's club cannot furnish yet.

The club site is situated 7 1-2 miles northeast of the city, off the paved highway to Beaumont, and covers a plot of land which the organizers purchased at $94 an acre. The grounds are now worth approximately $400 an acre, showing that the club, financially, made a good investment.

The club house was completed and put in use early in 1917, and the golf grounds laid off, and fairways seeded with grass.

It was perhaps two years later before the local golf links were in excellent condition, but constant work and constant use placed them in tip top shape, until, during the present year, they have been declared by numerous visitors of prominence at golf as being the best in the south.

The "greens" are sand greens at the present time, but the club hopes within the next year to install grass greens. An excellent turf adds to the condition of the field and makes golfing attractive to those who follow its enticing influences.

A lighting system furnishes the club with its own electricity, while a tennis court located on the grounds, and which is in good condition, is an asset of the place now largely patronized by Port Arthurians.

While the shooting traps at the club have never been the center of a large meet, several tournaments between individuals at the club have been held and they are in use practically each week.

This year, to make the Country club more attractive, its membership voted the installation of new lockers and shower baths, while present plans call for the club to put in use a slip for boats, which will connect with the canal to the Atlantic refinery from the Neches river, and will no doubt bring another sport to the club members—that of boating.

The membership, which now numbers over 130, has placed the club in excellent financial condition, and, due to the splendid work of Charles Stevenson, president, and Dr. A. M. McAfee, secretary-treasurer, who have occupied office for the past two years, the organization has been conducted in a keen business manner that has made it a successful venture.

More interest is manifested in the club now than ever before in its history, and the club is growing. Before another year rolls by its membership will probably be doubled, while interest in golf, trap shooting, tennis and boating, together with the entertaining features of the club house itself, will also be growing.

SWIMMING IS BIG SPORT HERE

City Claims a Professional Who Grew With Town

Swimming to Port Arthur is a sport entirely characteristic of the city.

And likewise it is a sport followed here from the earliest days of summer to the closing hour, when none dares plunge again.

Beginning in the earlier days with swimming carnivals at the Pleasure Pier, swimming "parties" over an aged and well-worn trail to the beach, and extending to numerous secluded spots where the "boys" gather like kids in school to enjoy a plunge, the sport has grown with the city until now every place available for a swimming jaunt is put to use and the trail to the Gulf has become a thoroughly traversed highway, modernly improved.

While none can definitely say, it is a matter purely problematical that the first swimming carnivals here were held in the lake and along the Pleasure Pier, where friends could gather in the sultry days of the season and enjoy a cooling swim.

The first swimming pool to be conducted as a business was probably opened in 1898, when Manager Crank opened up the "Sabine Natatorium." The "Sabine" conducted a profitable business and was well patronized.

There were those who went as far as the jetties to enjoy their plunges, but they were the exceptional swimmers.

And while there are many in Port Arthur who swim well, the city also claims a professional of note, who now conducts a large class at the Plaza natatorium which has been popular this season since the first days of the summer.

Harry L. Coughlin, instructor of the Plaza "nat," came to Port Arthur in 1909, when swimming was in full blast here, but when there did still numbers who did not know the accurate strokes of the successful water artist thoroughly enough to chance the depths alone.

Coughlin became a professional swimmer at the precocious age of 10. He learned to swim at the age of 5 on a powder can, in the strip pits at Pittsburg, Kansas.

Coughlin, who has featured in numerous sensational water exhibitions over the country since his career of swimming began, swam daily to increase his knowledge of the "game," as he calls it, regardless of weather conditions. He received his training from the famous Australian swimmer, Percy Cavill of the Sidney Baths, first to introduce the Australian crawl in the United States.

The Plaza instructor, who years ago swam the jetties near here tied with a rope "on a bet," and who has become an encyclopedia of information regarding swimming in and around Port Arthur, has been more or less connected with swimming and life saving for the last 20 years, having rescued several hundred persons since his first knowledge of the waters at such places as Electric park Kansas City; Forest Park, Fairmont park, Glenn Wood Springs, and Lakeside in Colorado; Royal Palm, Miami, Florida; Long Beach, California, and Old Orchard Beach, Portland, Maine.

Coughlin has had the pleasure of swimming against some of the most noted artists in the country, and swam in the first race in St. Louis in which the 100-yard dash was lowered to 58 seconds by C. M. Daniels, worlds champion. Coughlin finished second, in 1:05. He also swam against the noted Alf. te Kellerman, in a 10-mile trip down the Chicago river and finished the course after 30 others had dropped out.

There are others in Port Arthur with enviable records in the water, but to antedate the affairs of experts, swimming was naturally a part of the village of Port Arthur, and came into existence here almost with the first settlers.

There are even uncanny tales of man-eating alligators that creep here and there in the history of the city's swimming activity, to tell a lurid yarn of bathers in the which now adjoins the community appearing.

And with the advent of adventurers came the usual contingent, the water which drew the fish stroke together to pit their against the rest.

Swimming has grown with the of Port Arthur, and is still growing; and every nook and corner can be put to use for the purpose dotted with bathers.

Yachting Great Sport Of Early City

FIRST SABINE RACES IN 1898

Drew Large Crowds from the Adjoining Towns

Port Arthur has always been a town which claimed more sporting blood than the average southern community knows.

And it was this strong element of sporting blood that, in the earlier history of the city when entertainments of an athletic nature were more or less in their embryonic stage, devoid of the modern finishes they now claim and yet quite as full of sensational moments then as now, Port Arthur gathered her children along the beach at the Pleasure Pier to enjoy the city's regular pastime of yacht-racing.

Boats of great speed, craft of strong build and fleet in skimming across the waters, came to Port Arthur to join in the races, and there were times along the Pleasure Pier that even vied with the most exciting moments of the track at the Kentucky derby.

The race course on Lake Sabine usually took a triangular turn about the Pleasure Pier, each side of the triangular path being one mile in length. The first race was conceived for sail boats by Captain George Pastre, manager of the pier, and was held for Port Arthur sail boats only. The purse for the winner was made up from the passengers on the respective entries, each of whom paid 25 cents for his seat in the vessel.

Winner of the first race, which was held on Sunday, July 31 1898, was Captain Spicer's "Effie," the boat capturing one-half of the purse as its portion, and making the course in 34 seconds. The "Arbutus" owned by Captain Redmon and piloted by him, came second.

The entry list in the first yacht races Port Arthurians ever witnessed on Lake Sabine included the "Effie," the "Arbutus," the "Georgia II" owned by Captain Ahern; "Miss Fly," owned and driven by Captain Chalker, "Progress," owned by Goddard and driven by Captain Pape the "Bos," owned and driven by Captain Bos; "Alphonzo XIII," owned and driven by Captain Allon and the "Lone," which was owned by Laughlin, but driven in the race by Captain Ellis.

George M. Craig, Ed Baker and Walter Hall probably hold the distinction of officiating at the first races ever held on the lake, they having been designated as referees in the yacht meet.

The second regatta held on Lake Sabine, Sunday, August 28, 1898, was for a purse of $50, and attracted one of the largest lists of excursionists to the Pleasure Pier Port Arthur had had since its infancy. Over 700 persons came here from Galveston, while hundreds came from Lake Charles, Beaumont, Orange and tributary towns.

The regatta was held as a handicap affair, the "Arbutus" running from scratch, while the "Effie," "Progress," "Miss Fly," and "Bos" were forced to concede time on the waters. To the credit of the "Effie" and Captain Spicer went the second event in the history of Port Arthur's first leading sport, while the "Progress" and "Bos" finished in the order named. Captain Spicer rounded the corners of the triangular course in 39 minutes, 12 seconds.

Included in those craft which came here were yachts from Morgan City, Galveston, New Orleans, Lake Pontchartrain and from numerous other points, both near and far. Lake Charles usually had her entries, while it was the pride of Port Arthur in that earlier sport to boast an entry or so that usually "showed good."

Yachting always drew large crowds. The beach and the Pleasure Pier, linked together with the early base ball and football games, constituted the best entertainment of the day and the most enthusing, just as today crowds of Port Arthur's sport-loving fans gather to witness a game of ball, or attend in body a wrestling match or some other game of skill.

It is only natural, then, that when yachts drew anchor along the Pleasure Pier to enlist their strength and mastery of skill in a race of the waters, that Port Arthur should gather at the beach to take cognizance of the best racer.

"For several years in the earlier history of Port Arthur," long time residents are quoted as saying, "We had races on the water of the lake here—very interesting races, and always there would be a large crowd in attendance."

Motor boat races, after a while came into prominence in Port Arthur also, and soon took on the proportions of an interesting water sport; one that brought numerous fast boats to the Pleasure Pier and added [illegible] as well.

Lined Up At the Start



Here's a snapshot of the first yachts lined up for the start on Lake Sabine at the old Pleasure Pier—just 23 years ago. In those earlier days, Port Arthur claimed a sport, long dead now, that atatracted hundreds and hundreds of visitors to the city.

First Race Won In 34 Seconds By Effie

In the presence of a large gathering of citizens who watched from the end of the pleasure pier extending over the water, the first regatta to be run on Lake Sabine was won by Captain Spicer's "Effie," that fleet sloop nosing out the highly touted "Arbutus" by the scant margin of 53 seconds.

This event spelled success for boat racing in Port Arthur, as early as August, 1898.

The "Arbutus," owing to length and wide canvas spread was given a handicap position, while the "Effie" took advantage of a handicap of four minutes and forty eight seconds. This time allowance won for the "Effie" over the favorite.

The day was perfect and the waters around the pleasure pier were considerably churned by sailboats, small steamers and launches as the preparations for the race got under way at 3 o'clock.

At 3:12, George Pastre pier manager, [illegible] the Bessie and Captain contestants to get ready. A [illegible] was given at 3:21 and the [illegible] swung around to the wind. The "Effie" got away in the lead with the "Guard" two seconds behind her. Others followed at irregular intervals, the last one being 5 minutes and 20 seconds in the wake of the leader.

The "Guard" shipped too much water and dropped from the race before rounding the first post.

The "Effie's" time was 1 hour, 11 minutes and 30 seconds.

The "Arbutus" came in second the "Bos" third, the "Progress" fourth and the "Georgia II" last.

George M. Craig, Walter M. Hall and E. L. Baker served as referees, F. J. Anderson and E. M. Telle, timekeepers, and T. G. Ashe and Chas. E. Davis, clerks.

COACH HARLOW TO SPEND HIS VACATION IN CANADA

UTICA, N. Y., June 30.—Dick Harlow, noted football coach of Colgate University, will spend the summer vacation collecting birds in the Canadian wilds. Harlow is one of the foremost ornithologists in the country.

MADE OWN FUN ON 4TH IN 1898

Kiddies Manufactured Cannons From Pipes

The Fourth of July has always been a day of celebration in Port Arthur, and sporting blood always came to the top in commemoration of the Declaration of Independence, even from the first.

Earliest records narrate that on July 4th, 1898, the fertile minds of the then youthful Port Arthurians devised fireworks and the usual things which the day is marked down in American history concerned centering

ness with which to have great sport. An old resident, writing of the day in 1898, says that some of the younger boys manufactured cannons from gas pipes, loaded them with gunpowder and their detonations were heard all morning, while some of the older boys loaded themselves and were heard all day."

Interesting sporting events of the day included considerable entertainment at the Pleasure Pier where [illegible] were held.

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Marine and Shipping Notes

ARRIVED JUNE 30
Vessel, Agents, Flag, Tonnage, Location.

New York, Dutch), 4463, from Amsterdam to Magnolia company, Beaumont.

Halway, 4452, from Tampico to Gulf company

Gulfpoint, 4293, from Tampico to Gulf company

Datchett, (British), 1963, from England to Standard Export company, Orange.

Tacoma, (British), 4233, from United Kingdom ports to Magnolia company.

Great City, (British), 5319, from Galveston to Texas Company.

SAILED JUNE 30

Torvid, (Norwegian), from Hall Shipping company, Beaumont, for Tampico.

Southsea, 1612, from Hall Shipping company, Beaumont, for West Indies.

Bronte, (Italian), from E. Papich Port Arthur, to Sabine.

H. C. Folger, 4389, from Texas Company for Philadelphia.

IN PORT ARTHUR
At Mexican Docks

Suholco, 2174, Transmarine corporation.

Sch. W. J. Patterson, 569, (laid up), Lutcher-Moore Lumber company.

At Texas Company Docks

Sutlej, (British), 2170, Texas Company.

Kenowis, 3129, Lykes-Sgitcovich

Gustav Schindler, (German), Texas Company.

West Kasson, 4525, Lykes-Sgitcovich.

Roanoke, 5165, Texas Company.

Solitaire, 2627, Texas Company.

At Gulf Company Docks

Cassis (British), 3006, Collin and Butler.

Gulfqueen, 4904, Gulf company

Brennero, (Italian), E. Papich.

Gulfland, 3207, Gulf company.

Halway, 4452, Gulf company.

Gulfpoint, 4293, Gulf company.

At Cotton Docks

Sch. M. Turner, 763, Sparks and Sparks.

Sch Hesper, 1231, John R. Adams company.

At Ship Basin

Bark Marion, Chilcott, 1516, Charles Martin company.

AT BEAUMONT

Hegira, 5054, Lykes Agency.

Sch. Nomis, 389, Gulf Export and Transportation company.

Sigvald, (Danish), 919, Hall Shipping company.

Tacoma, (British), 4233, Magnolia Petroleum company.

New York, (Dutch), 4463, Magnolia Petroleum company.

AT PORT NECHES

Virginia, 5048, Texas Company.

Sch Rosalie Bellveau, (British) 197, Texas Company.

Great City (British), 5319, Texas

AT ORANGE

Sch. Robin Hood, 1729, Barber Asphalt company.

Sch. Ellice B., (British), 262, Barton Transportation company.

Sch. Geneva Kathleen, 542, Lutcher-Moore company.

Datchet, (British), 1963, Standard Export company.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

Tustem due July 11 to Texas Company.

Lafcomo, July 9, to Texas Company.

Alabama, due July 10, to Texas Company.

Monique, due July 10, to Gulf company.

Lutetian, due July 6, to Gulf company.

Mijdrecht, due July 7, to Gulf company.

Cafinat, due June 30, to Texas Company.

R. D. Leonard, due July 2, to Texas Company.

Lightburne, due July 8, to Texas Company.

Harvester, due July 12, to Texas Company.

Garonne, due July 12, to Texas Company.

West Irmo, due July 14, to Texas Company.

Schooner Robert P. Murphy, due July 15 to 20, to Texas Company.

Patrick Henry, due July 20 to 25, to Texas Company.

Quebec City, due July 20 to 25, to Texas Company.

Port Neris, due July 24 to 25, to Texas Company.

Sarens, due June 28, to Collin & Butler.

Hindu, due middle of July to Martin company.

Tatum, due June 20, to Lykes-Gitcovich Agency.

Alcoa, due last half of July, Gulf Company.

due June 16, to Collin & Butler.

Sutlej, due now to Collin & Butler.

Marine Miscellaney

Tanker Arrives Today

Arrival of the Gulf Company's tanker from Jacksonville was reported by officials in the marine department.

Loads California Crude

Gulf company tankers sail South to San Pedro, California, via the canal, to lift a cargo of California crude for Port Arthur delivery. The tankers were recently added to the Gulf company's fleet, and are, formerly the Halway, now under her new name for the first time. The Gulfpoint, formerly the Gulfpoint. In changing the names their home port also was changed to Port Arthur.

Italian Tanker Sails

The Italian naval tanker, Brennero, loaded at the Gulf Refining company's Port Arthur terminals, sailed down to Sabine Saturday, after completing the finishing touches. Loading was completed last night about 8 o'clock, and the vessel was scheduled to sail at daylight today for Italian naval ports.

Sutlej Weighs for South Africa

With the sailing early Sunday of the British cargo ship Sutlej, the third cargo loaded in Port Arthur within the past three weeks for South African ports goes out. The Sutlej is scheduled to sail for South Africa direct, taking a cargo of case oil loaded at the Texas Company's Port Arthur terminals.

Virginia Sails to Tampico

Completing discharge of cargo at the Texas Company's Port Neches terminals Saturday, the company's tanker, Virginia, sails early Sunday for Tampico.

Lafcomo in Dry Dock

The steamship Lafcomo due in Port Arthur July 9 to lift cargo for South American ports, is in a New Orleans dry dock for her annual survey, but will shift back to the New Orleans docks Monday and start lifting cargo according to advices reaching Port Arthur Saturday.

Sigvald Leaves Quarantine

After living in quarantine at Sabine for several days after arriving from Tampico, the Danish steamship Sigvald went up the canal Friday and docked at Beaumont. The Sigvald is one of several vessels operated in regular service between Sabine district ports and Mexico.

Suholco Lifts Lumber Here

After taking part lumber cargo at the Mexican docks, the Transmarine corporation's steamship Suholco shifts back to the Coastwise dock today to finish lifting cargo for Port Newark delivery. The Suholco is expected to finish and sail for Port Neches next Saturday, and the southbound Transmarine ship in regular Port Arthur-Port Newark run will reach Port Arthur July 7.

Australian Ports Plague Free

Effective July 1, all ports in Australia will be considered free from plague infection, according to word reaching Dr. T. J. Liddell, U. S. public health surgeon in charge of the Sabine district, Saturday, from the Washington, D. C., bureau of the public health service. All previous instructions relative to special precautionary measures taken when ships from Australian ports arrive at American ports are rescinded, the advices stated.

Two Sail With Oil Today

Refined oils for coastwise delivery go out from Gulf Refining company's Port Arthur terminals today when the tanker Gulfqueen sails for Barcone, and the Gulfland for Boston Mass

Asphalt for Australia

The British steamship Great City went up the canal to Port Neches Saturday to lift a cargo of asphalt at the Texas Company terminals for delivery at Australian ports. Part cargo of sulphur also was loaded aboard the Great City at Galveston before she sailed for Port Arthur Friday

PORTACRES FIRST DIVISION SOLD

Example of Remarkable Development of City

With the opening sale of Portacres, little farms at El Vista, just a week ago today, the Tyrrell-Combest Realty Co. announces the first division almost entirely sold out. This first division was of 2,000 acres of a total of 6,000. The remaining may be released at a short date.

Portacres is cut into five-acre tracts, each of which fronts on a shelled street. It is the intent of the subdividers to encourage truck farming, poultry raising and fruit orchards in this district, supplying the great need for farm products directly to Port Arthur.

An experiment farm will be located near the center of the tract supplying fruit trees, seeds and even young thoroughbred chicks at cost.

Also an extensive building of homes is planned, these homes for the most part to be small, and the owner can pay them out of the proceeds from his farm products.

Portacres is located about three miles from the refineries.

Griffing's Residential Park, also developed and subdivided by the Tyrrell-Combest Realty Co., is another example of Port Arthur's rapid expansion.

BOY SCOUTS TO BE TAUGHT FORESTRY

NEW YORK, June 30.—The outdoor forestry school for the Boy Scouts of America opened today at the Kanohwahke Lakes Scout Camps near Tuxedo, N. Y., on the Palisade Park reservation.

The educational program will be under the supervision of some of the best forestry experts in the east. Dr. B T. B. Hyde, of the Museum of Natural History and director of nature work in the Palisades Inter-state Park, will be in direct charge of the camp He will be assisted by an advisory board consisting of Baron Colier, chairman of the camp committee Dean Henry S. Graves, Yale Forest School Herbert B. Smith, assistant forester to Chief Greeley of the Federal Forest Service and Professor S. N. Spring of the Cornell College of Forestry Raymond Adolph forester of the Palisades Inter-state Park, is also giving valuable assistance

FROWNS ON CIGARET

PRAGUE, June 30.—Czech social leaders have frowned upon cigaret smoking and smart men and women are turning to cigars. It was decided that cigarets were becoming vulgar, as they had been "too widely adopted by Americans and bank clerks."

Scouting With —The— BOY SCOUTS

TROOP 2, SEA SCOUTS.

We met at our ship, the Lone Star, last Tuesday There were only a few boys present at the meeting so there were not any dues collected. Listen, gang, Snapper Roy has said for all Sea Scouts to be present next Tuesday night as there will be an important meeting. Study your handbook and come prepared to pass a test if possible.

WILLIAM JAMES, Yeoman

TROOP 12.

Friday night we had a regular meeting. There were nine boys present, Hardy Akin, assistant scoutmaster and three new members, Edward Allen, Lloyd Clarke and L. E. Voter.

The meeting was called to order by Hardy Akin and we had roll call. Rev Godbey then gave us a short talk about our tropp and we made our arrangements for the Fourth of July celegration Each boy was given an hour's duty at Houston and Procter from 6 o'clock in the morning to 12 at night

We then went outside and drilled a while under Hardy's instructions.

Then we were dismissed and played two of "run, sheepy, run," and went home

At the summer camp at Beech creek there were ten boys of Troop 12 there but one of us were just staying for one week and went home Sunday the 11th. Then Terras Baker broke his arm and went home Wednesday the 14th and Curtis Mason came up the second week.

The first week there were, Mack Pond, Ernest McFarland Leon Akin, Howard Pruett, Terras Baker, Frank Axtell, Marvin Cox Ralph Carlisle, Clint Person and Homer Wells

We all had a fine time and we thank the people who took us out and brought us back, very much.

Be sure and come a little earlier next meeting as the scribe wants to check up his records

FRANK AXTELL, Jr., Scribe.

TROOP 17

Troop 17 did not have it's regular meeting Wednesday, but had a swim in the Franklin pool Thursday. We met at the hall at about 7.15 p. m. and waited until 7.30.

After we had waited a few minutes Scoutmaster Kent showed up with our assistant scoutmaster, Mr Matise. We got ready to go to the pool. After we got there we found that Troop 6 had already gone in. We took a good shower bath and then we hit the water. We had about fifteen minutes free play in which time the two or three who did not know how to swim had some practice. All the rest of the time as spent in racing and diving. The plans for a relay race were set by the scoutmasters, and after the first and second race we found that Troop 6 had won both of them. We did not let them have the other two races, however. We had some long-distance diving and we found that Allen Babin of Troop 6 was the best. We had a race to see which troop had the best swimmer. I could not help but win this race, although Allen was only a foot behind me. After a few more minutes of free play, Scoutmaster Sculley told us that we had four minutes to get out. We went to the dressing room and dressed When we got out of the building it was lightning and thundering and we knew that it was going to rain in a short time. We got home just in time to get out of the rain, which started about 8:40 p. m Eloi Trahan, a new member of our troop, transferred from Troop 6 had a guest with him at our swimming party. Baxter, a boy who was there, is going to join our troop and pass his test at the first meeting. Scout Woods, who has been attending St. Edwards College, will be a member of our troop during his vacation. We also expect other candidates next meeting

JAMES BOLLINGER, Scribe.

TROOP 16

Troop 16 held its regular meeting Friday night at the regular meeting place.

The meeting was called to order by the senior patrol leader and roll was called. There were eleven Scouts, one visitor and one officer present.

It was decided that the beach party would take place Saturday, June 30 Arrangements were made for transportation. Each Scout was to bring his own lunch. The party left the regular meeting place at 4 p. m.

Next the Scoutmaster, Mr. Johnston, told the boys about their duties for the Fourth of July. Troop 16 has been scheduled to help take care of traffic at Houston avenue and Procter street between 6 a. m. and 1 p. m. It was arranged into six 3-hour shifts. The shifts and those who are to be on duty was determined by drawing straws.

Next the senior patrol leader gave a kelly drill. Jamal Antone won. Then the Scoutmaster gave another kelly drill. Jamal won again.

Then Leonard Schuh was initiated by running the gauntlet. This gave someone the idea of having a kangaroo court. The personnel of the court was as follows: Wesley Brannon, judge; Murray McCoy, prosecuting attorney, Edwin Gerin, attorney for the defendant; Palmer Hartford, policeman, Mark Painton prisoner; Kamal Antone, plaintiff, and Jamal Antone, Norman Rodenburg, and Wesley Prichard as jury. The verdict was "guilty." The sentence was to run the gauntlet twice. The prisoner escaped after receiving half of his punishment and search for him was begun immediately. He was not found at the time the meeting was adjourned.

The troop was called into line and after giving the Scout oath was dismissed.

MURRAY McCOY, Scribe.

Germany Is Cutting Down Booze Drinking

BERLIN, June 30.—Berlin is undergoing a process of voluntary prohibition.

If the present decrease in alcoholic consumption continues proportionately, Berlin will consume practically nothing within a very few years

The consumption of hard liquors last year was only about half that of 1913—the last pre-war year. The per capita consumption now is about one-sixth as much as it was 30 years ago.

Figures made public here show that last October 96,000 hektoliters of hard liquors were consumed in Berlin; in November, 79,000; in December, 42,000 and in January of 1923, only 38,000. The entire consumption for the three months February, March and April did not total as much as in January.

These figures do not include light wines and beer, but investigators declare the consumption of these forms of alcoholic beverages has decreased in proportion. It has been figured that the present consumption of hard liquors has been reduced to about one-fifth of a liter monthly per person throughout Germany

Many people sneeze if strong sunlight strikes their faces.

WHAT TO EAT, WHEN TO EAT IT

Hot Weather Dish Formulas Conduce to Comfort

NEW YORK, June 30.—The human body requires food to generate energy in warm weather as well as in colder temperatures but not so much and of an entirely different character, according to a statement issued by the health department, in an effort to relieve suffering from summer heat.

Food chemists can figure accurately the amount of food necessary for persons in all various occupations. But few people know how to supply their bodies with fuel energy in the heated season. Many books on food products, it is suggested, has a table the use of which will help provide such forms for a family in all seasons, especially during the warmer weather.

Persons engaged in hard labor require meat but during the summer it should be used very sparingly. Otherwise indigestion may result.

Plenty of Water

Water is an essential and from 6 to 8 glasses of liquid should be consumed each day.

Hard foods, the chewing of which stimulates secretions, are a necessary aid to digestion. Raw fruits, fibrous vegetables, nuts, toast and crusts of bread are suggested.

Suggested menus follow:

Breakfast—Loaf bread (eschew hot bread and biscuit during heated season); cereal, package variety preferable (hot cereal is decidedly heatening); use butter sparingly; grape fruit, orange juice, canteloupe or other seasonable fruits, or stewed fruits such as rhubarb, prunes, apricots or baked apple

The Noon Dinner

Dinner, the health department suggests, should be the mid-day meal, if possible, but if inconvenient during the week should be made the order of Sundays and holidays. Meat during the summer should be served only at this meal. Stewed chicken, minced chicken on toast, veal chops or croquettes, and broiled mutton, hot or cold, are preferable meats, Vegetables should consist of buttered beets mashed potatoes, peas or spinach. Salads of romaine, lettuce, dandelions or fruits are the best.

Desserts of shortcake, currant jelly with bread, sponge cake, lady fingers, sweet crackers, ice cream or ice custards are suggested for the end of a perfect hot weather meal,

Supper may consist of creamed macaroni on toast, baked potato or stewed tomatoes and rice or iced tea or coffee or a glass of milk. Stewed fruits, iced jelly or ice cream is suggested for dessert.

Wife Desertion Now a Felony in N. Dakota

FARGO, N. D., June 30.—Desertion of wife or child in North Dakota is to be a felony with a maximum sentence of five years in prison. Effective July 1, will be twenty laws passed by the last legislature designed to give greater protection to mothers and children. These laws were drawn up by the children's code commission after two years' study and place child welfare under the supervision of the state board of administration.

Provisions of the laws are as follows:

Maternity homes must be investigated and licensed.

Adoption guarded through licensing of agencies and court approval after the formal hearing.

Forbids placing of children in penal or charitable institutions without consent of the board of administration.

Requires licensing of places where three or more paid or charitable children are kept.

Requires consent of parents for employment of child under 14, during or after school hours; children under 16 must have employment certificate from superintendent of schools.

Compels father of illegitimate children to train and educate and care for his offspring.

Excludes spectators from trial of minors.

Makes indecent liberties with child a felony.

Allows mothers pensions of $15 per child, but tightens regulations.

BRAZIL IMPORTS AUTOS

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 30.—Despite betterment of public transport in Rio and other leading Brazilian cities with the employment of some dozens of auto omnibuses, and even considering the financial crisis through which this country is passing, imports of automobiles in 1922 were nearly four times as large as for 1921.

Fraternal

NOTICE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

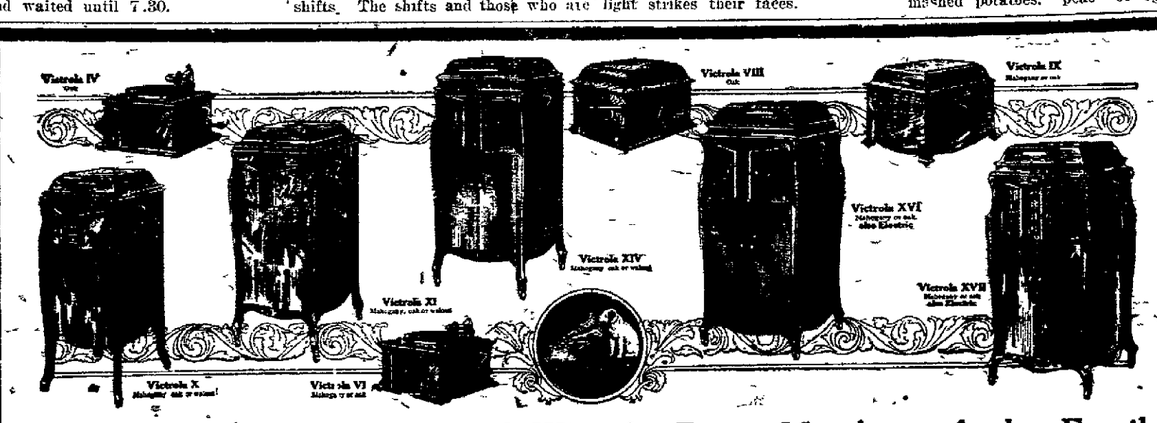
Stated conclave of Port Arthur Commandery No. 73, Monday July 2, at 8:00 p. m.

J. D McBRIDE, Com'r
L. A GLECKLER, Rec.

SPECIAL Called Meeting of Port Arthur chapter, Order De Molay, Monday evening at 6 o'clock at Masonic hall. Desmond Secrest, M. C.

Special Notices

SPECIAL NOTICE
ALL MEMBERS of the Painters Local No. 328 are requested to meet at Hall Monday night, July 2, usual hour. This date set acct. Wednesday being July 4



Have Music in the Home July 4th Whereby Every Member of the Family May Enjoy the Day

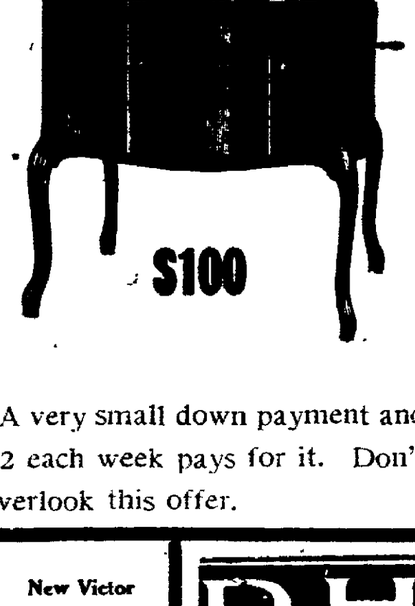
JOIN OUR VICTROLA AND RECORD CLUB TOMORROW

JOIN OUR JULY 4TH RECORD CLUB—Come in and choose 20 selections of music, 10 records, the total cost is $7.50; Pay only $1 cash and $1 each week.

Make Your Home a Rea l Home This July 4th— Not Merely a Place to Stay

A Victrola Will Add the Proper Air of Good Cheer

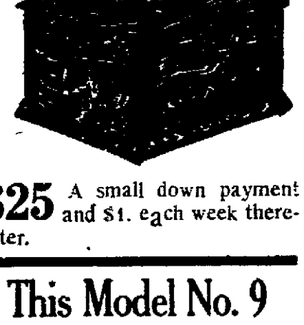
This Model $210



$100

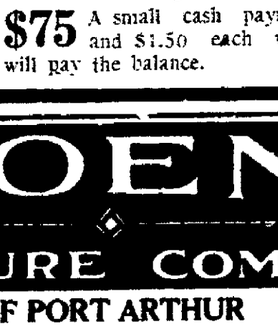
A very small down payment and $2 each week pays for it. Don't overlook this offer.

This Model No. 4



$25 A small down payment and $1. each week thereafter.

This Model No. 9



$75 A small cash payment and $1.50 each week will pay the balance.

This Model No. 80



$100 A small down payment will place it in your home. $2 Weekly will pay the balance.

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The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXII. No. 181. PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1923. QUARTER CENTENNIAL EDITION

STORM OF 1886 RECALLED BY RESIDENT

CITY'S FOU[illegible] TELLS OF

Brownies Told Stilwell About Port Arthur

INVESTIGATES PORT

Bought Land at $7 An Acre Near Docks

Arthur E. Stilwell, man of mystery, empire builder and one of the founders of Port Arthur, in a series of stories giving details of his activities, claims to have been directed through all deals by spiritual "brownies."

Inspired by Spirits?

Inside history on founding of Port Arthur is gleaned from the series of articles run under the heading, "By Order of the Brownies."

The story follows:

As this story unfolds the reader will find convincing statements which I hope will prove to all the facts that life is unending; that we are surrounded by spiritual influences which have a tremendous power in moulding and shaping our lives.

Among the directors of the Kansas City Southern was a very dear friend, Dr. Woods, president of the Bank of Commerce of Kansas City, in whom I often confided what the brownies told me. Though he would pinch me in the ribs and make a joke of my messages, he believed in them. The fact that he backed them with his powerful influence and hundreds of thousands of dollars is proof of his belief. But the doctor said it was inspiration. I wish at that time I had been aware that the definition of inspiration was "spiritual influences." One of my Philadelphia directors called me a prophet. The dictionary definition of prophet includes this sentence: "The Old Testament written by the prophets."

Any number of the prophets assert that their prophesies came from dreams—so if inspiration is "spiritual influences" and I am a prophet, should it be thought surprising that I receive in dreams messages from the spirits?

The Port Arthur Message

The Port Arthur message was not only a message but for the first time I saw a vision. In later years they became more frequent, as I shall relate later. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle showed me a photograph of his spirit son which had been taken, developed and printed by himself. I compared the photograph of his son taken before he died and it was a very good likeness.

While the Kansas City Southern railroad was under construction, plans for the connection to be made for New Orleans and Galveston were under way. I had secured the option to buy the Houston, East & West Texas railroad that ran from Shreveport to Houston, where it made connection for Galveston. I had been to Galveston and had taken up the matter of terminals with the Galveston Terminal company.

I had read in some book that the Indians said the island on which Galveston was situated had been twice covered by water before there was a city on the island, but this did not influence me against making Galveston our terminal.

The purchase of the Houston, East & West Texas railroad seemed desirable and I called a meeting of the directors to approve the purchase. The night of the meeting I received the following message in my sleep:

Spirit Message

Do not purchase the Houston, East and West Texas railroad, but build directly south from Shreveport through the virgin forests of Louisiana. Locate your terminal city on the north shore of Sabine lake. Connect with deep water via canal from your terminal city. Build the canal the same width at the top, the same depth and the same width at the bottom as the Suez canal. Dig it on the west shore of the lake and put the earth on the east bank to protect the canal from any storm, for Galveston will some day be destroyed

I also saw in the vision a perfect map of the canal, docks and turning basin just as they exist today—not the slightest change.

A few days later I made up my mind to go to Sabine Pass, as the owners of this property wished me to make this our terminal point. In the party were my wife, Miss Waterall of Philadelphia, Mr. Jack C. Taylor, the London secretary of the road, and a few others, making a very pleasant party. Mr. Taylor had absolute faith in my visions but was in mortal fear that I would mention them to some of the hard headed and conservative stockholders.

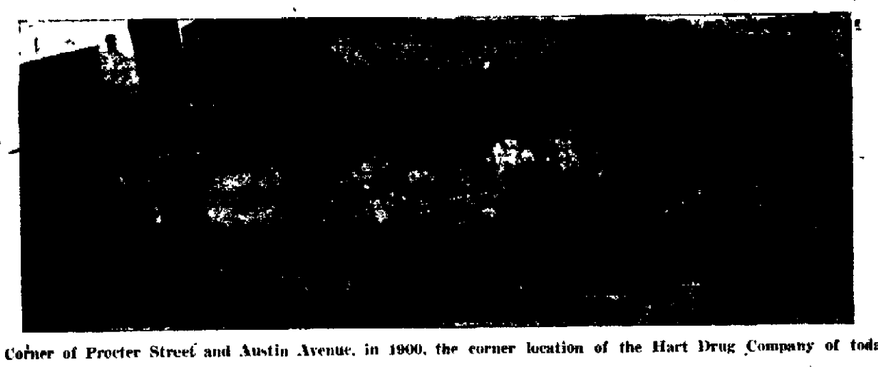
While at Sabine I was told of the violent storms that had twice destroyed that village and I then gave up the idea of ever making that point our terminal. We then started north on our way back to Kansas City over the Southern Pacific, whose tracks skirted the west shore of Sabine lake, where we built the Port Arthur canal, which now provides for a safe harbor for ships from all parts of the world—all contours of theashore were just as I had seen them in my vision.

"There It Is!"

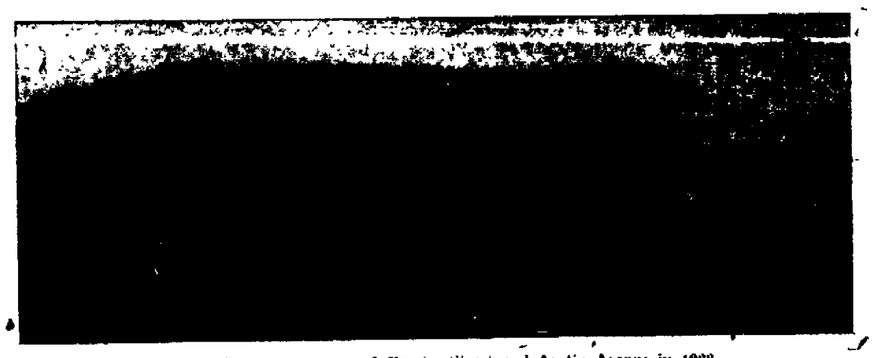
I turned to Mr. Taylor, pointing to the north shore of the lake four miles away, and said, "There is the future terminal of our road. Here will be the docks," pointing to the land where they now exist. I was so convinced of the Brownies' plan that I did not stop the train to investigate further,

(Turn to Page 3, Col. 4)

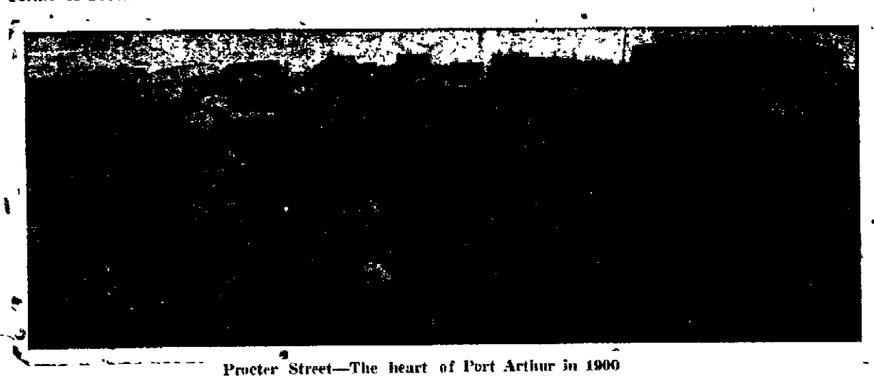
The Story of Port Arthur's Growth in 23 Years Shown in Pictures



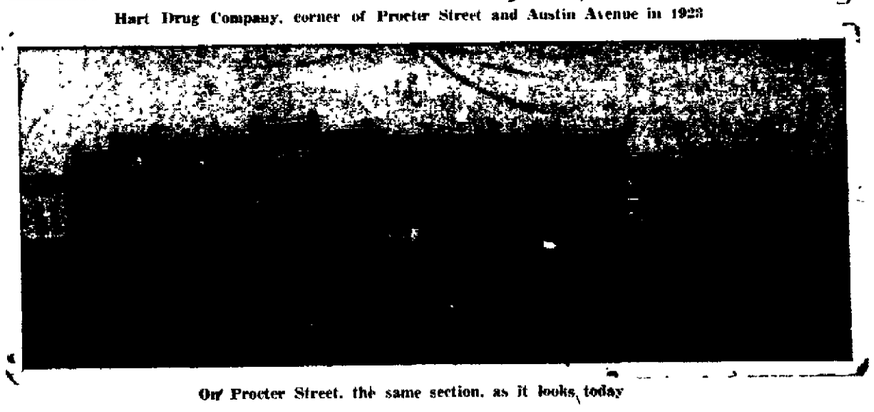
Corner of Procter Street and Austin Avenue, in 1900, the corner location of the Hart Drug Company of today.



Hart Drug Company, corner of Procter Street and Austin Avenue in 1923



Procter Street—The heart of Port Arthur in 1900



On Procter Street, the same section, as it looks today

LAWLESSNESS IS SMOTHERED

Warning of 1898 Recalled by Older Citizens

Who was it?

That is the question asked on all sides when, 25 years ago, a second warning to negroes to leave Port Arthur was posted about the town.

"Take Warning," the poster was headed and read:

"All negroes in Port Arthur are hereby warned to leave the town by August 1, 1898, and all who remain after that time do so at their own peril. By order of the committee."

When Port Arthur was but a scant 200 population town, a similar warning was served on the blacks here. It afterward developed that the "committee" was composed of a dozen thugs and bums who spent most of the time looking for a treat in saloons.

Law abiding citizens who at that time did not hesitate to denounce the organization of hobos called "the committee" were designated by them as "nigger lovers."

Negroes were held to be attending strictly to their own business and were necessary in Port Arthur to perform certain kinds of tasks adapted to them.

Port Arthur had grown to be a city and succeeded in upholding her dignity, and this attempt at lawlessness died a natural death from lack of active support.

WHEN OSWALD CAME IN FLAG IN SHREDS

The Saint Oswald steamed into the harbor at Port Arthur 24 years ago with the Stars and Stripes all but totally conspicuous by their absence. The American flag had been worn to shreds and it was impossible to obtain a new one in time for the auspicious entry of the big steamer.

Captain W. B. Curtis seemed to take the omission of the flag more to heart than anyone else. Next to his native flag, he was reported to esteem the Stars and Stripes very highly. The American emblem was replaced as soon as possible.

REMEMBER THE DROUTH BACK IN AUGUST OF '99?

About the time of the arrival in Port of the Saint Oswald another good thing for Port Arthur and vicinity was occasioned by a rainfall. A heavy rain visited this region on Aug. 15, 1899, breaking a drought that had been protracted over a period of weeks. All kinds of vegetation were incalculably benefitted by the heavy downpour.

There was considerable wind accompanying the rain but very little damage was done, some crops being blown down. The rice fields on Taylor bayou probably received the greatest benefit.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY ON THE SAINT OSWALD

Incident to the arrival of the Saint Oswald, first boat to enter the turning basin and city slip following completion of the Port Arthur ship canal, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carr had the distinguished honor of celebrating part of her first anniversary aboard the vessel. The vessel arrived on Sunday, Aug. 13, 1899.

In celebration of the event, the little one was duly christened. Edith Ewyn Saint Oswad Carr, by Captain Goddard, while Captain W. B. Curtis of the Saint Oswald stood as godfather.

Coming of Railroad Assured Future of City

Harbor Site Was Chosen as Early as 1896 By Railmen

During the 25 years of the existence of this city, the fact has been generally accepted that had it not been for the efforts of the Kansas City Southern Railway company there most probably would not have been the Port Arthur that exists today.

It was this railroad that established a deep water terminus here, the harbor site having been chosen as early as 1896. The Port Arthur ship canal was dredged three years later, connecting the harbor with deep water at Sabine Pass, a distance of about nine miles. The total distance from Port Arthur to deep water in the gulf of Mexico outside the jetties is sixteen miles.

Discovery of Oil

First of the Texas oil fields was discovered at Spindle Top in 1901, located sixteen miles north of Port Arthur. Crude oil shipments from this port began immediately, followed later by refineries and inauguration of refined oils.

The Texas Company and the Gulf Refining company built complete plants here and practically assured the rapid growth of the city. Both companies now are enlarging their plants materially over an extensive building period. The program of the Gulf comany will require a total expenditure of around $10,000,000, or more, it is estimated, in fifteen months time.

The harbor at this port was accomplished by dredging out an artificial basin where Taylor bayou empties into Sabine lake. Controlling depth for shipping in the harbor and in the canal approach now is 27 feet. The government has already appropriated money for increasing this depth to a uniform thirty feet, all the way to the gulf.

The local harbor is sheltered practically free from tidal or stream currents, with a tidal range of about 12 inches.

Terminal docks and wharves on the harbor are owned by the Port Arthur Canal and Dock company, a subsidiary of the Kansas City Southern Railway company, which company, together with the Gulf Refining company and the Texas company own and control all harbor frontage except the plant of the McEwan Shipbuilding company. In addition to its 7,000 lienal feet of wharves, the canal and dock company owns a half million square feet in warehouses and sheds and a half million bushel capacity grain elevator.

Customs Offices Here

The United States customs district offices for Sabine district are located at Port Arthur, which, years ago was made a port of entry. All foreign commerce for the ports of Sabine, Sabine Pass, Port Arthur, Port Neches, Beaumont and Orange is handled through this port. All traffic entering Sabine Pass from the Gulf of Mexico and all that passing the port of Sabine Pass proceeds through the Port Arthur canal to Port Arthur and those destined for Beaumont, Port Neches and Orange pass through the Sabine-Neches canal, which is an artificial canal outside and skirting the shore line of Sabine Lake.

Figures on commerce handled through Sabine district yearly since 1907 shows a steadily increasing volume of business. The commerce of Port Arthur exceeds in all respects that of all other ports of the district combined.

It is interesting to note, in this connection also, that during the years from 1918 to 1921 inclusive, the Sabine district showed a greater increase in commerce than did the port of New Orleans, as reported by the chief of engineers for the United States army:

These figures are:

New Orleans, 1918, 9,087,084; 1919, 9,202,773; 1920, 11,900,422; 1921, 12,933,530.

Sabine, 1918, 7,261,180; 1919, 8,140,831; 1920, 11,899,290; 1921, 12,011,580.

It can readily be seen that the Sabine district commerce during this period increased from over seven million tons to over twelve millions tons, and that of New Orleans increased from over nine million to nearly thirteen million tons.

Principal commodities handled in the ports of the Sabine district are imports of crude oil and asphalt and exports of refined oils, sulhur refinery products, lumber, and asphalt.

Practically all of the crude oil comes from the Mexican oil fields and the ships thus engaged constitute about twenty per cent of the total number of ships entering Sabine Pass. In 1921 there were 2,146 oil carrying vessels entered Sabine Pass, from Mexican ports with a total cargo tonnage of 2,378,015. In 1922 there were 2,125 vessels from the same trade with a total tonnage of 2,965,238.

Foreign Clearance Record

During the period from October 1921 to September 1922, inclusive, the record of foreign clearances from gulf ports showed the following: Port Arthur, 1,012 ships with a net registered tonnage of 3,204,304; Galveston, 753 ships, registered tonnage of 2,361,376; New Orleans, 2,740 ships, registered tonnage of 7,307,410; Mobile, 756 ships, registered tonnage of 1,530,756.

The large volume at Port Arthur was attributed to the presence of the two oil refineries here. The Gulf Refining company with a refining capacity of over 100,000 barrels per day, is claimed to be the largest plant of its kind in the world, while the capacity of the Texas company is said to o oetoningshipsfgif to range from two thirds to three-fourths the capacity of the Gulf company.

Both of these companies own and operate a fleet of ships which are used for the most part in coastwise service.

Both companies possess fine machine shops and are able to handle all ship repair work not requiring dry dock. Neither of the companies own dry dock facilities either at Port Arthur or in the east. Present policy of the two companies is to have this work done in the east with the exception of the winter months, during which time the vessels are sent to Mobile or New Orleans.

Logical Dry Dock Point

An investigation through the customs house of the size of ships entering the Sabine district shows that practically all of the ships listed in this trade were less than 6000 tons.

In view of the dry docking situation it is believed that Port Arthur would be a logical point for dry docking ships because of its being the origin of its cargoes. The matter of competition would be largely the determining factor of the success of such a business, it is thought.

The location for such facilities, however, is said to be admirably suited for this harbor.

TWO CHURCHES CONDUCT SERVICES HERE IN 1899

In 1899 religious services were being conducted in Port Arthur by the Congregational church and the Methodist Episcopal church.

In the Congregational body there was church service at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 p. m., and Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. on Sundays. Then there was the mid-week prayer service. William Sloan was the pastor.

In the Methddist church, services were conducted at 11 a. m., with Sunday school at 10 a. m., Epworth League at 3 p. m. Charles K. Woodson was the pastor. The mid-week prayer service was held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

N. R. Strong First Mayor Records Show

Twenty-five years ago, in the year 1898, Port Arthur was incorporated under the municipal laws of Texas as a city of the third class. It's affairs have since been conducted under this authority.

At that time, the legislative and executive functions were vested in a mayor and five aldermen.

The mayor, three aldermen, city secretary, tax collector, assessor, marshal, city attorney and recorder, were elected every two years and on each intervening year, two aldermen were elected for a term of two years. City elections were held on the first Tuesday in April of each year.

In those days the city had not been divided into wards and all the aldermen were elected "at large."

When the city reached a population of 10,000, a special charter was secured whereby the legislative powers of the council were greatly enlarged.

N. R. Strong was the first mayor of Port Arthur, then there followed in succession for two and four-year terms, C. E. Smith, R. H. Woodworth, J. H. Drummond, Peter Pfeifer, Russell Dunn, John W. Tyron and the present incumbent, J. P. Logan who has just entered his second two-year term.

Mayors, in the earlier days, were elected by the people without much regard to party lines. Nominations were made in mass meetings.

Nathaniel Ripple gives more than he can afford to soliciting committees and then tells his wife not to contribute anything. As a result she has the reputation of being stingy, while everybody says: "Mr. Ripple is such a liberal man!"

CRAIG EXHIBITS INDIAN CORN IN HIS OFFICE

George M. Craig, local manager of the Port Arthur Land company during 1899, had on exhibition in his office here three or four stalks of Indian corn of the Mexican June corn variety that were grown at the Experimental Farm on ground from which a crop of Irish potatoes had been previously harvested.

The specimens of corn were 12 feet high and bore two well developed ears to the stalk. The corn was considered by many a revelation of the fertility of the soil in this vicinity that was counted upon to make the land desirable for farming purposes.

THEY FEARED US BACK IN 1897

Even Then Beaumont Was Jealous

A prophecy appearing in the Port Arthur Herald in 1897 has been fulfilled 25 years later and the rivalry referred to in the following articles, still is apparent today:

"Our Beaumont friends who have looked upon Port Arthur as a sort of stepchild of theirs, to be patronized and sat down upon when it got fresh, are beginning to realize that 'Papa's pants will soon fit Willie.'

"The young giant attracts the attention of the world and Beaumont is inclined to be a little jealous. As a matter of fact, Beaumont is sharing the benefits from the impetus that the gulf coast has received from the extensive advertising of Port Arthur and the Pee Gee (K. C., P. & G. railroad). The road will add immensely to Beaumont's prosperity. It will open a new market for the products of her mills. It will give cheaper freight rates from the north for her supplies and, when we bring deep water into Port Arthur, Beaumont will share the benefits.

"'Brethren,' as the colored preacher says, 'let us dwell together in community and fidelity.' We will help you build up the gulf coast and you will get your share fo the growth."

LANDLOCKED HARBOR PROVES VALUE IN '99

Port Arthur as a land-locked harbor that is land-locked was demonstrated as early as directly after completed as the ship canal and opening of the local docks to big ships.

It was in 1899, when the launch took a party of twenty ladies down the harbor to visit the Saint Oswald, first steamship to dock here. While the party was aboard the ship a storm came up.

The launch was struck by lightning and her electric wires and connections were burned out. Captain Pastre attempted to telephone to town for vehcles to take the party back, when it was found the telephone wires had been burned out. He came to town and sent out carriages for the ladies.

On board the Saint Oswald, everything was made ready for the blow. All the extra lines were run out and the crew stood by to await developments.

Not a line was stretched and the sailors found what it meant by a land locked harbor that is land-locked.

75 WERE LOST IN TIDAL WAVE

Night of Terror Is Told by Mrs. Sheffers

WATER RISES RAPIDLY

Covers First Floor of Many Homes

Worst storm in the history of this section of the gulf coast country was the 1886 storm at Sabine, when the Last Island sank, throwing a tidal wave over the lower part of the coast, killing 75 persons in Sabine and literally wiping that place from the map.

First hand graphic details of the storm from a participant and eye witness have been obtained from Mrs. S. H. Sheffers, mother of Mrs. Charles Coleman, who resides in the settlement at the Gulf Refining company, this city.

Mrs. Sheffers recalls plainly the details of the flood. Mr. Sheffers later a pilot, was a boatman. At the time he was in Galveston and Mrs. Sheffers and her daughter, now Mrs. Coleman, but then but a very young girl, were in their home alone at Sabine.

Water Rose Rapidly

The water rose as if by miracle, accompanied by a wind and rain. When but a few inches covered the entire town, Mrs. Sheffers scooped some of it in her hand and tasted it.

"It's salt water and is from the gulf," she said. Then a servant girl was sent to the woodshed for an axe. She had to wade as the water continued to rise.

Within thirty minutes the water was coming in to the lower flowers and the entire house was afloat. Mrs. Sheffers chopped holes in the floor in an effort to anchor the house, then all retreated to the upstairs of the house.

A cistern was pulled from its foundation and falling against the house, caved in a portion of it, but the frame structure was anchored.

A Sleepless Night

There was no sleep that night. Outside was all havoc. Floating objects of every description could be discerned floating by. There were loud cries of women and children as they were swept away and hourse shouts of men going about an attempted rescue work. It was a night of horrors. Inky blackness mercifully hid the most of the scene from the pitiful gaze of those fortunate to escape.

Mrs. Sheffers and her daughter remained marooned upstairs in their home for many hours. The stairs to the second floor had been carried off. The frame walls had been torn from their supports. All vestige of furnishings had fled.

Long toward late evening, after the night of terror and a day of enforced fasting, Mrs. Sheffers and her little girl were taken down to safety. The water had receded and a brother-in-law whose home was on "the ridge" some distance away and on high ground, had come down to see after his kin.

Many Swept Away

All through the day, Mrs. Sheffers remained at the window, calling to men who passed by looking for departed loved ones. It was a gruelling day.

A pair of stairs was found, and as they were held into former position, the marooned Sheffers family walked down to safety. They went to live with their brother-in-law's family.

Then came the awful tales of the fate of others.

Perhaps the most unbelievable tricks of the storm was the washing of Sabine residents many miles away on the floor waters. Many were swept across the wide expanse of Lake Sabine, into Old River Cove on the Orange shore, up to the mouth of the Neches and to points opposite Grigsby Bluff, now Port Neches, and opposite the settlement of Aurora, now Port Arthur.

At that time one land owner Sam Lee, living at Aurora and James Sparks was located near the site of the present Gates homestead, on the Sabine lake shore. The morning after the Sabine tidal wave flood, Sparks stood upon the shore near his home and looked out over the lake at the floating objects riding in from Sabine Pass on the crest of the rise, as the tidal wave sped past over the lake.

Two Float on Window Frame

He was attracted to a window frame, riding in to shore directly toward him. There was a woman on it. By means of a stick, she was working her way into land. Another object was not far distant. Examination revealed a featherbed. There was a human being on it, also.

With the help of Sparks, the window frame deposited its human freight in Aurora. It was Mrs. Fredericka Steward, wife of Captain John Steward, washed up from the town of Sabine on the crest of the tidal wave that had demolished the town. Carried safely into the same port upon a featherbed was her little daughter, Fredericka.

Both were carried into the Sparks home and taken care of.

Mrs. Sheffers and daughter continued to make their home with their brother-in-law, Niel McGaffey, on "Front Ridge". The place afterward became known as the Welch home and is standing until this day. It is located just above the lane

(Turn to Page 3, Col. 3)

First Church Services Held Here in 1897

Port Arthur, spiritually and scholastically, presents a somewhat deleted history. Several "oldtimers," folks who were here before Port Arthur came into being or just at the time of its inception, who are blessed with fairly retentive memories, today recalled for a News representative, the holding of first church services in the city in the year 1897.

The First Sermon

A Rev. Renz, missionary from the north preached the first church sermon for Port Arthurites. The first church building was erected on the present site of the Congregational church, Sixth street and Mobile avenue in the year 1898. The building was was begun the year previous. However, the process of raising funds, which took the form of raising subscriptions from among passengers over the Kansas City Southern from the north, was slow. Excursionists, they were called in those days.

With the aid of these popular subscriptions, a church edifice came into being. George Stearns completed the job by donating and erecting the church bell. The church had no denomination but served for all church going persons. After the first year, however, the building was closed for a time, later to be taken over by the Congregationalists.

The Methodist Episcopal was the second church to locate here. The year has passed out of memory, but it was located out Fifth street, beyond the present location, later being moved to Beaumont and Firth.

Other denominational churches gradually came into the city until today every creed known to the christianized world has a house of worship within its confines, and many of the buildings are rated among the finest in this section of the country.

Schools came into being slightly before the matter of churches was taken care of. The first school building was located in the 700 block on Procter street in 1897. E. A. Laughlin furnished the lumber and E. W. Hall gave the hardware for the structure. Volunteer carpenters erected the house, nothing more than a frame, shack-like place, but it made school history in Port Arthur.

A little later an addition was made to the shack. A second structure was moved alongside it. Then, in 1901, the first of the present day designated scholastic institutions was built—the Webster school.

First School Burns.

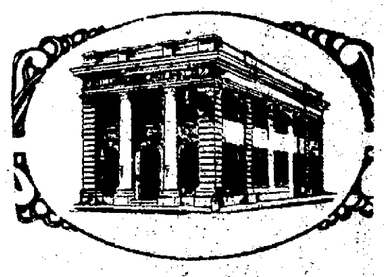
The first school structure, built by volunteer methods, finally was moved out into what is now Griffith Park and used as a rural or community school. One day the schoolmarm got the fire too hot and the structure went up in flames.

The second school building erected in the city was moved out on the Lake Shore drive. It is now the property of Mrs. Anna Wolf. The third structure has been enlarged and occupies its same site today, serving as a residence.

There seems to be no complete scholastic records kept intact to the present day. However, figures are obtainable on enrollment from 1907 up to last year. They show an increase from 700 to 6,358 during the interval, a steady growth indicative of healthy school conditions throughout the years.

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THE BANK OF SAFETY and SERVICE



The Merchants National Bank was organized in February, 1909, as the Merchants State Bank, with W. E. Hall as president and C. G. Hall, cashier.

Opened with a Capital Stock of $25,000.00, and deposits of $74,184.77.

In February 1912, George M. Craig assumed active management of the bank as its president, and increased the Capital from $25,000.00 to $50,000.00, and deposits were $139,851.49.

In 1915 George T. Craig was elected assitant cashier, and in 1916 he was elected cashier.

In 1917 E. P. Tucker was elected assistant cashier. In 1919 Geo. T. Craig was elected vice president, E. P. Tucker, cashier; W. H. Smith, assistant cashier and I. H. Wheless, assistant cashier.

The Bank has enjoyed a continued prosperous growth from year to year, as is shown by the following figures:

YEARLY DEPOSITS:

Deposits	1910	$ 74,184.77
Deposits	1911	83,522.01
Deposits	1912	139,851.49
Deposits	1913	182,744.92
Deposits	1914	210,022.74
Deposits	1915	302,829.69
Deposits	1916	691,181.07
Deposits	1917	1,021,573.43
Deposits	1918	1,175,885.57
Deposits	1919	1,314,458.62
Deposits	1920	1,420,972.00
Deposits	1921	1,129,292.55
Deposits	1922	2,161,461.82

July, 1923, Deposits were over $2,500,000.00.

OFFICERS:

GEO. M. CRAIG, President.
GEO. T. CRAIG, Acting Vice President.
JOHN W. TRYON, Vice President.
M. J. PAINTON, Vice President.
E. P. TUCKER, Cashier.
W. H. SMITH, Assistant Cashier.
I. H. WHELESS, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

GEO. M .CRAIG, Presdient.
GEO. T. CRAIG, Active Vice President.
JOHN W. TRYON, Mgr. Gulf Refinery.
M. J. PAINTON, Dentist.
H. J. BANKER, Abstracts and Titles.
GEO. L. PRICHARD, Supt. Gulf Refinery.
S. O. LATIMER, Insurance.
E. P. TUCKER, Cashier.
E. P. BAKER, Dodge Dealer.

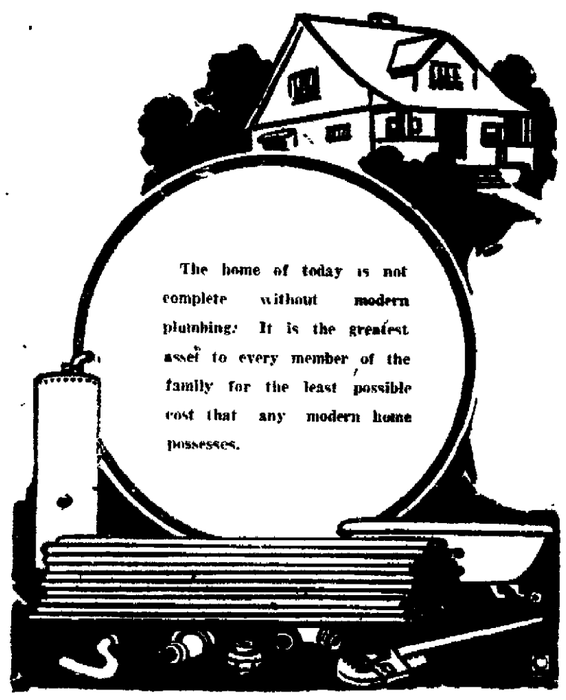
MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK

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For 11 Years Port Arthur Peoples Thoughts of Plumbing Have Turned to Dismukes



Starting in the Plumbing business as a very small concern we have today grown to Port Arthur's most modern plumbing establishment. It is a pleasure to review the pages of our history and note the fact that year after year we have held our old customers and made more friends. It is gratifying to know that we have gained the confidence of Port Arthur people. We have tried our best at all times to deserve that confidence.





Reliable Repair Service

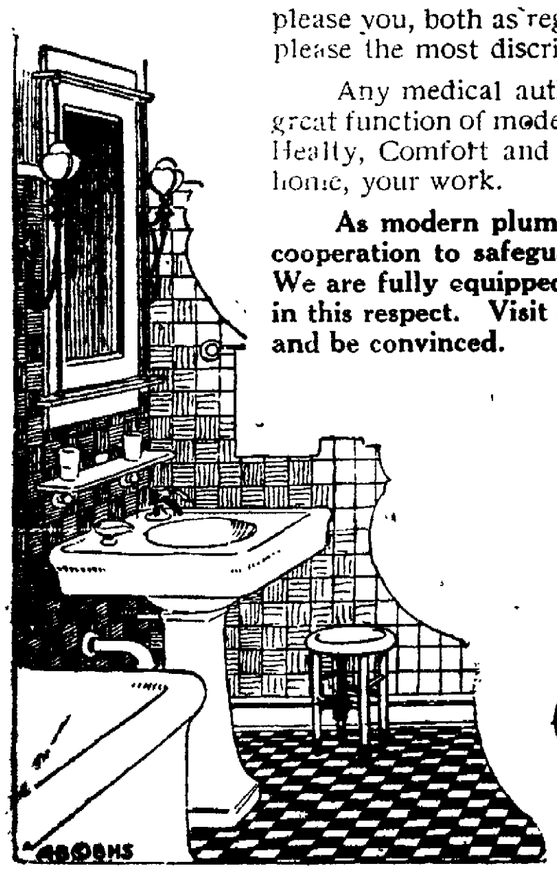
The factors which have contributed the most to making this establishment a success are service, fair dealing, and the best quality of goods and workmanship. We have conducted our business on the principle that no service is good unless the customer profits by its use. In other words we have striven at all times to render service that would make the name DISMUKES in the minds of Port Arthur people synonomous with first class plumbing.

The Finest Fixtures the Market Affords at This Modern Supply House

Whether or not you are contemplating the building of a home we would be pleased to have you call and visit our show room. We have spared no efforts to have for your approval every plumbing need from kitchen to bath room. We have one of the most modern display rooms in this part of the state. Every style of fixture is here. We are sure that our display will interest and please you, both as regards variety and quality. We can please the most discriminating.

Any medical authority will agree with us that the great function of modern plumbing is to bring Sanitation, Healty, Comfort and Convenience into your life, your home, your work.

As modern plumbing dealers we seek and offer cooperation to safeguard health by proper sanitation. We are fully equipped to meet your every requirement in this respect. Visit our show room in the near future and be convinced.

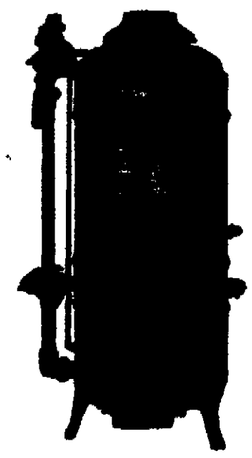


Jobs We Do—Stay Done

We are equipped in every department to give superior service. We know from experience that repairs to plumbing should never be neglected and require the best workmanship. That is why we always try to give prompt and efficient service by maintaining at all times in our Repair Dept. an adequate supply of parts and emply none but the best of union men with years of practical experience. This assures you superior service and a trial will convince you. In other words we intend to do the wor kin the least possible time and to the best of our ability to make the job a permanent one. We have done work in this town for some of your negihbors—ask them about us.

A Water Heater for Every Size Home

Hot water is a boon to every home. It adds wonderfully to the comfort and convenience of every member of the household. In addition it robs household duties of most of their wearing drudgery. We can furnish you any size or style to suit any size home at moderate prices to fit the needs of any home owner. Call and ask for particulars.



C. M. Dismukes Plumbing Supply Co.

428 Waco Ave. Phone 546

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WATER PROBLEM SOLVED IN 1898

Two Wells Amply Cared for City 25 Years Ago

Problems of Port Arthur's fresh water supply is as old as the city itself. However, it was believed solved as early as June, 1898.

At that time there was but little room for doubt that a solution had been reached when the water company completed two wells good flows, which experts said were indicated to steadily improve.

The wells were situated about a mile southeast of the experimental farm, within convenient distance of the city.

Korkmen bored a six-inch hole to a depth of 35 feet, striking a seven-foot strata of flint sand from which fresh water began to flow immediately, gradually increasing.

Water was not reached in a larger well nearby. With success of the new one, however, a drill was again put to work, with the result that the same sand strata was penetrated and a flow of several thousand gallons a day was reached.

The water was pure and soft and plans were gotten under way for erection of windmills and pumps.

NOT A FIREMAN HAS LOST LIFE

(Continued From Page 1)

occasion to use it," Mayor Dunn replied.

The Jefferson Hotel Fire

But, shortly after the department motorized and just after the net was purchased, occurred the Jefferson Hotel fire. The Jefferson was a 3-story structure at Sixth and Austin streets. The net saved the lives of two persons who jumped from the top floor of the burning building.

They were saved after they had hung from their elbows, being partially burned, and there is no question but that's they would have been killed in the fall but for the net.

One soldier in the burning structure, did not wait for the net. With the cry: "Here I come, boys," he plunged to the pavement from three floors up. His face was crushed in, the nose and upper and lower jaws having been broken. It was during the World War, and because of lack of facilities here, the soldier was removed to San Antonio. He lingered on for a while but finally died.

During the World War, especially during the draft period, the local fire department found itself handicapped greatly. At one time there were but five men on the job to handle four pieces of apparatus.

But the fire laddies were loyal to the cause. The first man drafted in Port Arthur came from their number. Captain Aswell of Central station, who is now manager of the Electric Specialty company of this city.

And when the boys marched away to war, it was a fire truck that carried them to the railroad station to see them off on their journey.

Horses were swapped for motors in the Port Arthur fire department during the latter part of the administration of Chief Trost.

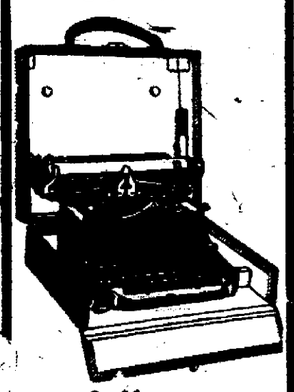
FARSIGHTEDNESS GROWTH FACTOR

(Continued From Page 1)

friends a great deal of money out of this extremely important movement. It is of more importance to you than to us that you act without delay. You will consult your own interests by depositing money in your bank to our credit and having it wire us of the fact, and at the same time you should wire us how many shares you want us to buy for you. We will carry this stock on the usual margin.

Very truly yours,
"A. C. Hooper & Co.

NEILSEN'S STATIONERY and ART STORE
417 AUSTIN AVE.
Factory Agent
CORONA



Jefferson and Orange Counties

BRING ON THAT VACATION



These two British girls are all ready for their 6000-mile tour of Canada and the United States. Their 6-foot railway ticket seems to afford them much pleasure. Thousands of people just now are looking forward to just the same thrills as these two, shown aboard the Canadian Pacific steamer Empress of Britain, en route to the west.

EFFICIENCY KEY OF PAID FORCE

(Continued From Page 1)

tains P. M. Hunt and George Curry. Mechanic Jim Easton and Firemen H. H. Denson, E. Stray, Robert Williams, H. J. McIlwain, Ralph Rachall, C. E. Wilson, Tom Goode, H. C. Sport, L. C. Duggan, Bruce Adkerson, C. C. Cooper, E. L. Etheridge, Robert Miller, Robert Cox, John L. Sullivan, J. B. Salyer, W. C. Walker, Ripple Robbins, R. S. R. Houston.

At Station No. 2, Houston and Thomas boulevard, Captain J. C. Enright, Firemen J. B. Adkerson, W. H. Woods, H. L. Costly and Ed Sykora.

At Station No. 3, Fifth and Vicksburg streets, Captain Lester Hebert, Firemen W. Bonnecarrere, T. Babin and R. C. Daniels.

Equipment consists of seven pieces of motor fire fighting apparatus. At Central station there is a 65-foot aerial tower mounted on automobile truck, 1,000-gallon piston pumper, 600-gallon rotary pump, 40-gallon chemical tank which is located on the Cadillac car driven by Fire Chief LaRose, a combination hose and chemical truck.

At Station No. 2 and No. 3, there is a triple combination hose pumper and chemical in each station.

ROTARY — JOE ADER Member

LIONS — LEON PASCHAL Lion-Also Whiskerino Club



— Correct Style, Fit and Service —

For 15 Years Our Slogan

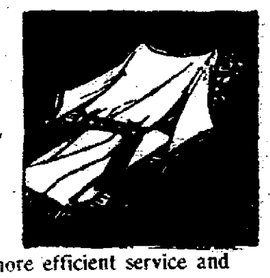
Starting in with one small hand iron, 15 years ago, this company was organized. Every year has found us in a better position than the one that preceded it. And today we have one of the most modern plants in the city. It has always been our motto to employ only the very best tailors that were obtainable. Today we have men with long years of experience who know HOW to make clothes as they should be made.

15 years ago this firm had in its employ only one person while today it takes 9 to give the same kind of service that has been responsible for our growth. Mr. Leon Paschal, the manager of the firm, has been a resident of Port Arthur for the past 25 years.

Truly this establishment has kept pace with the growth and development of the State's fastest growing city.

A Modern Cleaning Plant





Year by year since our organization started in business we have added more and newer equipment. Today we have one of the most modern dry cleaning plants to be found any where. Only recently we added to our equipment a New Prosperity Press and Poland Extractor in order that we could give our patrons more efficient service and better work on suits made of summer fabrics.

Our future program is up to the way that Port Arthur grows. If Port Arthur keeps growing—and we are sure that it will—we too will enlarge our plant as the needs of our many friends and customers demand.

Just a trial and you'll discover that we give faster, better and cleaner work on cleaning and pressing than you can find elsewhere in the city.

ADER & PASCHAL

Tailors—Cleaners—Dyers

624 Procter. Modern Sanitary Cleaning Plant. Phone 219

INGALLS HERE AS REPORTER

Famous Late Kansas Senator Wrote of Port Prospects

John J. Ingalls, senator from Kansas, and a writer and speaker of national reputation, was a visitor to Port Arthur in the days before it was a city. He visited this place as a correspondent of the New York Journal in order to write an article on the prospects of this port.

After an inspection of improvements being put in here at the time, Mr. Ingalls said:

"We are now entering in a new epoch of commerce in which canals will play an important part. The proposed Nicaraguan canal probably will be dug and I look for the Gulf of Mexico to be the Mediterranean of this hemisphere.

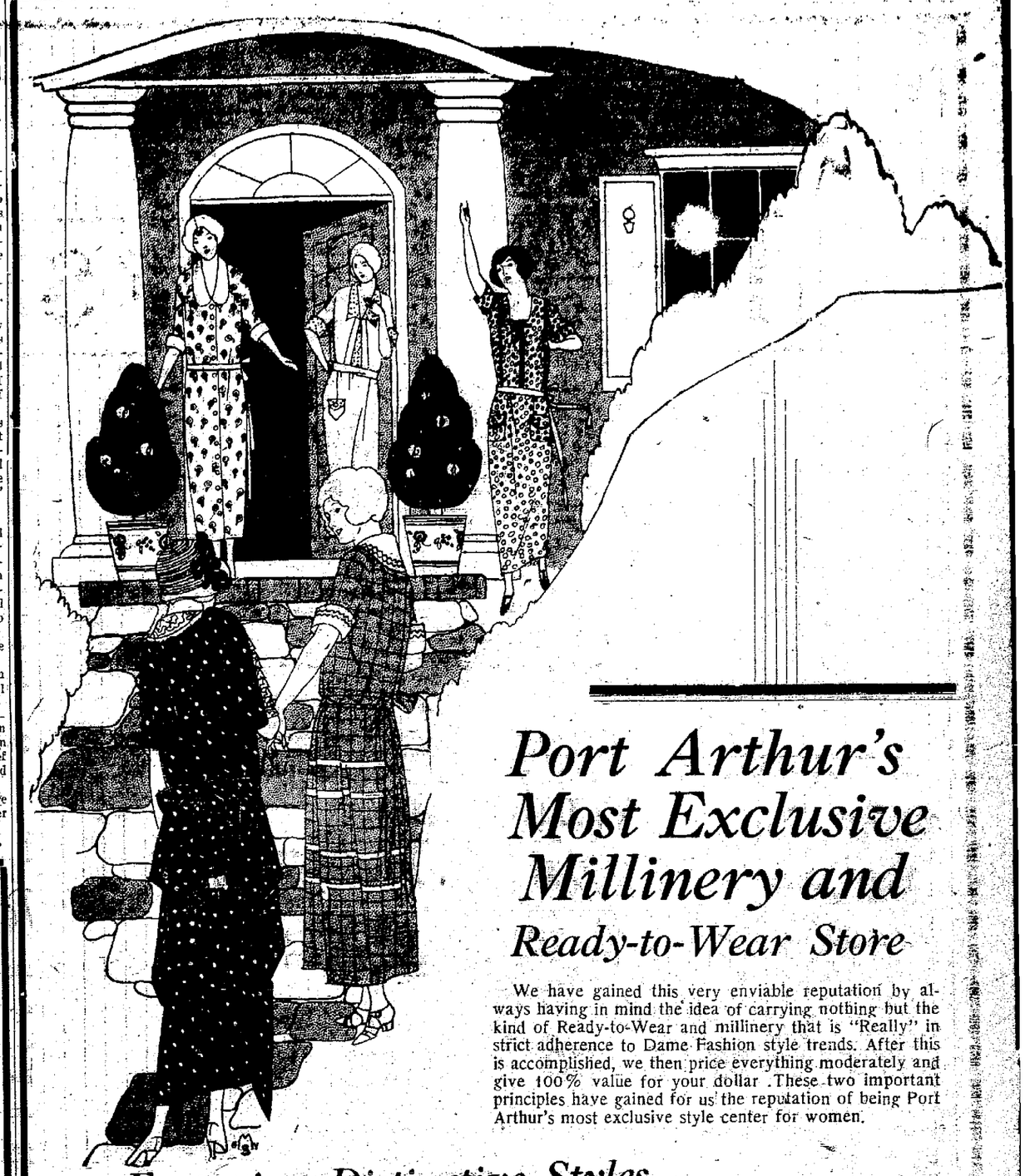
"I visited the dredge while it was in operation here and found it a most interesting sight. It is certainly a gigantic machine and if the proposed canal, slips and big grain elevator are completed, this will be a great place."

THREE-IN-ONE SHOT.

A sportsman with a wonderful power of imagination was telling how at one shot he had bagged two partriges and a rabbit. His explanation was that, though he hit only one partridge, the bird in falling had clutched another partridge and brought that to earth entangled in its claws.

"But, how about the rabbit?" he was asked.

"Oh," was the calm reply, "my gun kicked and knocked me over and I fell on the rabbit as it ran past."



Port Arthur's Most Exclusive Millinery and Ready-to-Wear Store

We have gained this very enviable reputation by always having in mind the idea of carrying nothing but the kind of Ready-to-Wear and millinery that is "Really" in strict adherence to Dame Fashion style trends. After this is accomplished, we then price everything moderately and give 100% value for your dollar. These two important principles have gained for us the reputation of being Port Arthur's most exclusive style center for women.

Featuring Distinctive Styles That are Always Ahead

Every move and trend that fashion makes is closely followed by Frances E. Smith. Nothing new is created in the Ready-to-Wear and Millinery shops that is not found among our collections at any season of the year. Since we show the things that are new while they are really new, we naturally have the kind of shoppers that love pretty things.

When we say all these things about our own store, you naturally think that we might be saying a little too much. All we ask is that you visit this store in the near future and see for yourself that the things that we say are true. See for yourself that when ever you want any kind of distinctive millinery or ready-to-wear, this is the ideal place for you to come.

Frances E. Smith

516 PROCTER



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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First Dredging on Ship Channel Began Here in 1897

CITY DERIVES BIG BENEFITS

Taylor's Bayou Connected By Another Canal

Port Arthur's ship canal, connecting Taylor's bayou with deep water at Sabine Pass and connecting Port Arthur with deep water ports of the world, was not built in a day. In fact, there is no certain record of how many days were required in the construction of that far-sighted piece of engineering. Suffice it to record that there were man trials and tribulations in the path of the persons most interested in seeing the canal dug and who stayed on the job throughout to see the project completed.

Illustrative of the huge proportions of the complications encountered in canal construction and indicative of the attention it attracted is the comment of General Goethals who engineered construction of the Panama Canal, at a banquet in Washington.

"Gentlemen," he said, when he heard the details, "I thought I was engaged in a mighty undertaking, but after hearing of the Port Arthur controversy, I am building only a drainage ditch."

A Vision Comes True

Benefit derived from the digging of the canal cannot be estimated. Port Arthur today is reaping the benefits. The growth of the city is due in a large measure to that one thing.

First dredging on the project was done in 1897, when the local engineers had drawn plans for deepening the water adjacent to the western shore of that body of water, as far as possible, cutting through a narrow neck of land and reaching the deep waters of the Gulf of Mexico in the vicinity of Sabine Pass.

Passage of an act of congress requiring a permit to be issued by the war department at Washington covering any project which did not wholly lie within the confines of the state necessitated securing permission on the Port Arthur ship canal.

Immediately, this resulted in absolute prohibition of any dredging within Lake Sabine. The Port Arthur Canal and Dock company was informed that a separate canal would have to be dug west of the Sabine lake shore. Then it was that the plan to connect Taylor's bayou with the deep water at Sabine was evolved.

Had to Buy Land

It was necessary to buy this land through which the canal was to pass. The permit from the government was secured with the proviso that it was "not to interfere with the rights of riparian owners, and does not materially interfere with the navigable waters of the ...se."

However, there was much opposition developed all along the course of construction of the canal.

In securing the right-of-way on land and purchase of land through which the waterway passed, 39 injunctions were gotten out against the Channel and Dock company. It was necessary to go into court and dissolve each injunction. When the dredge finished as far as it was allowed under court order, it had to be stopped until the next injunction was disposed of.

The land was reported to have been held by Kunz brothers of Sabine. It is reported also that the land was deeded to 39 employes of the brothers and each one separately enjoined the dredging company from passing into their property.

Complications arose with the war department over the "material interference with the navigable waters of the gulf and harbor at Sabine."

It took months of correspondence, negotiations and personal argument with the war department, government engineers and other official representatives of the government to straighten out the seemingly endless chain of objections that constantly bobbed in the way.

No Provision for Erosion

In April, 1897, when work was in progress on the canal project, James B. Quinn, major, corps of engineers at New Orleans, addressing the chief of engineers at Washington, Brigadier General John M. Wilson, informed him that no provision had been made to protect from erosion the lake side of the spoil bank. Aside from the fact that the erosion of this newly formed bank by the action of the waves would carry the material out into the lake, and perhaps deliver more or less of it into the channel at Sabine Pass or directly in front of the jetties, there is no question but that the method of dredging by hydraulic dredges and discharging this semi-fluid material directly into the lake is pernicious and liable to cause widespread damage, Major Quinn set out.

The discharge should only be made within suitably prepared bulkheads, where the sediment could deposit and not be allowed to go whither it was disposed, the major went on.

He then set out his beliefs in the matter which provided for a line of sheet piling placed 1,000 feet from the center of the canal so the spoil could be deposited between the canal and it—this to prevent any escape into the lake or pass of the semi-fluid matter discharged by hydraulic dredging.

Work Ordered Stopped

The war department ordered all work stopped. When work was resumed after considerable negotiations, it was under restrictions as set out here. Also the Channel and Dock company were to agree to keep open the connection between Taylor's bayou and the lake and to agree that all United S... vessels were to have free access ...he canal at all times.

Dredging, however, was not resumed until revetments had been built in the form of piling, spiking timbers and sheet piling. Then, further negotiations, in which Port Arthur, Sabine Pass and the war department participated together with engineers and other officials, notice was served on the Port Arthur Channel and Dock company that, should the revetment become cracked, or in any manner silt deposits were allowed to flow into Sabine Lake, the government permit to go on with the canal work would be withdrawn and the entire project would have to be abandoned.

A Momentous Decision

During the course of negotiations it became necessary to go to the solicitor general of the United States, who was at that time Holmes Conrad, for a ruling on whether the war department had the power to grant a permit for the work of building the canal. It was ultimately decided that the department did have such power.

On January 21, 1898, permission was asked to extend the original distance of 200 feet to 2,000 feet inland from Sabine Pass. This was asked in order that bulkheads could be established both at the Taylor Bayou end and at Sabine Pass end of the canal to keep silt and excavations from getting into either the Pass or Sabine lake while the inside distance of the canal was being dredged.

The war department instructed Major Quinn to personally visit the scene of all this activity in canal building, ordering all work held up until the major could find opportunity, as soon as his other important matter would allow him to take time away from his office to go to Sabine. The major was instructed to report back to the war department concerning the work already completed and to render an opinion on further planned construction, which report would, in turn be passed upon by the board of engineers and by the war department before the work would be allowed to proceed.

This, of course, meant more delay.

Major Quinn approved the work already done on the canal but caused another bulkhead to be constructed at Mud Bayou to prevent excavations and silt from flowing into Sabine Pass. This obstruction was to remain there until such satisfactory scheme could be evolved whereby drainage systems which were diverted by the canal could be disposed of.

More Objections

On May 13, 1898, Major Quinn informed the chief of engineers that the connection of the Port Arthur ship canal with Taylors Bayou was promptly finished by the canal company upon receipt of information from Washington that no furthr interference with this work would be had. Since the canal does not connect with the waters of Sabine Pass, no probable damage to the government work there has so far resulted, the major wrote.

On March 24, 1898, correspondence related objections of the Sabine Land & Improvement Company of Sabine Pass to the plans and specifications of the Port Arthur ship canal, together with an explanation of each objection.

The objections attempted to throw the whole situation back to the beginning on grounds that the permission was granted for building of the canal under a section of the law which stated that the war department also must approve the manner in which the work was carried out.

However, the entire project was settled when opinion was secured from Col. H. M. Robert of the engineer corps to the effect that it was improbable that the proposed Port Arthur canal, if properly built, should seriously obstruct or lessen depth of the Sabine Pass harbor.

Consequently, aft... much ... time wasted and many interruptions and legal points dissolved, the ship canal finally came into being in 1900 and has been doing service ever since.

The ship canal extends from Sabine Pass, skirting the western shore of Sabine Lake, to Port Arthur, a distance of about eight miles. It is 150 feet wide at its head and 75 feet wide at the Port Arthur end.

The Texas Company Island and Basin with K. C. S. Docks in Distance



An airplane view of the Texas Co. Island, the ship canal and the K. C. S. docks just beyond

OLD STRINGBEAN OF EARLY DAYS

Unique Street Car Took Holidayers to Old Pier

BY W. C. MOORE

The "String Bean."

That term has significance for old-time Port Arthur residents. It came into being when paved streets and automobiles had not yet made their advent in Port Arthur. Procter street in that day could boast but a coating of clam shell and even the shells disappeared after a continued rain spell.

The "String Bean" was the epitaph applied in a jocular manner to the long and narrow street car that wended its way between Lake Shore and the old pleasure pier over a narrow gauge railway. In its build the car resembled the construction of a string bean and it was the marvel of the day that it did not violate all laws of gravity and plunge its passengers into the lake. But it didn't.

Old Pier On Piling

The old pleasure pier and the approach to it were built on piling, and in its time furnished more real enjoyment than anything that ever came to town before or since.

The motion pictures, the luxurious automobiles, the noisy, clamoring phonographs were rare in the city in those days. There was no great amount of amusement and entertainment except the old pleasure pier. It was a veritable social center to which the very best people of the town made pilgrimage. Many were the people who walked out to the pier several evenings each week, walked—when they didn't ride the "String Bean."

The car was a wonderful type of coach. There was no limit to the carrying capacity. As many cold ride as could find seats, or could find standing room or could hang on. The sky was the limit to the number of passengers carried.

Thorn Between Roses

And considerable enjoyment was gotten out of being jammed in on a narrow seat probably between two southern beauties, each about 18 years old, with a warm gulf breeze fanning their luxurious but wayward locks across your face. Verily, it was an intoxicating ride on a moon light night over the long trestle work from shore to the pier. There are many oldtimers here today who, when they were 20 years younger, were ready to concede the keen enjoyment of such an occasion.

In those days amusements were very limited. There were no social clubs, no fraternal organizations as they exist today, no joyriding automobiles or romantic movies, the Rotary, Lions and Civitans and all but a few women's clubs had not yet come into being. It was virtually the pleasure pier of nothing.

Today It's Different

It was all different from the simple expedient of today, when riding to a pleasure pier of voluminous proportions on a street car sufficiently spacious to accommodate everyone comfortably. Piers with too much acreage and street cars of modern day type are not nearly so conducive to enjoyment.

It would be a hard matter now to get the man who can afford one to break away from his six-cylinder car and his decorum and dignity to rub elbows with the crowd on a "String Bean" bound for a pleasure pier on stilts and the simple amusements of that day. But they did it then, and there are many yet who will still speak of the "time of their lives" on just such occasions.

CITY'S FOUNDER TELLS OF VISION

(Continued From Page 1)

but the following week sent competent real estate men to purchase the land on which Port Arthur is now located. We paid the princely sum of $7 an acre—$28,000 for the 4000 acres, which is now worth millions.

When the directors' meeting was called to vote on the purchase of the Houston, East & West Texas railroad, the vote was unanimously negative. I then explained the advantage of a land locked harbor on the north shore of Lake Sabine and the directors then and there subscribed $2,000,000 and authorized the work started at once.

No Longer Dream City

My faith in the Brownies' directions has enabled me to carry conviction to the directors and as if by magic there arose great elevators, warehouses, docks, and piers, and the prosperous and progressive city of Port Arthur, to which the Brownies told me to give my first name.

This may not be the only city ever located and built under directions from the spirit world, but it is undoubtedly the only one so recognized and acknowledged.

Prominent doctor says 98 per cent of us overeat. Our prominent cook says this estimate is too low.

When an Atlantic rum ship caught fire not one of the boys stood on the burning deck.

OLD LANDMARKS GONE FOR NEW

Hada Tells of Tribulations of Early Boarding House

Three of Port Arthur's oldest landmarks have gone by the boards in recent months in favor of more modern business structures.

The city's first bank building, first restaurant and old rooming house were torn down in 1921 and the site occupied by a $40,000 store and garage building.

Thus passed "The Grand Rapids," where pioneer citizens were served meals as far back as 1896. W. F. Hada operated the place from the beginning for a period of 15 years. It was a story and a half structure next to the interurban station on Austin avenue.

Flanagan Ate Entire Turkey

"In those days I had good, hearty eaters," Mr. Hada recalls. It was Christy Flanagan who ate a whole turkey, with dressing, potatoes and coffee in that place at a single sitting. On another occasion the same Christy ate a whole goose with trimmings and followed it with a pound and a half of head cheese.

"Louis McGuire kept me busy bringing in oysters from Sabine. He didn't think he was eating if he didn't put away $2 or $3 worth of oysters at a sitting. It didn't make any difference whether they were raw or cooked.

"At one time I told that fellow I would give him all the boiled ham he could eat for $1. He got on the outside of a 12-pound ham before he left the table.

"Excursions running into Port Arthur in those early days at the rate of three or four a week brought thousands of visitors. I kept the lot where the interurban station now stands filled with tables to feed the crowds picnic style.

"Two of Port Arthur's bank presidents ate with me when they first came to Port Arthur. They were George Craig and his wife and children, and R. H. Woodworth. Mr. Craig is president of the Merchants National bank now and Mr. Woodworth until his recent death, was president of the First National bank.

"All of the Flanagans had their meals sent out to them from the restaurant when they first came here. Besides the late Christy Flanagan, there were four sons. They boarded with me until their families came.

Meals on Trays

"Not only the Flanagans, but families in all parts of the town had me send out their meals on trays in the old days. Some of my regular customers of 25 years ago still are living in Port Arthur. Among them are: Alfred Spence, J. W. Carr, Jim Palica and Joe Williams, attorneys; G. N. Bliss, George R. Stearns, Jesse B. Peek, Henry Prater and Leroy Stump.

"Captain R. D. Steele, marine surveyor, and Robert S. Lazenby, who shaved all of us old timers during the nineties, used to be the champion story tellers of all the customers of the Grand Rapids eating house.

"The Grand Rapids had to have as many as 10,000 to 15,000 oysters a day to feed its customers and besides this we used from 2000 to 2500 ducks a month.

"The oysters were shipped in from Houma and Morgan City, La., and from Sabine Pass until the oil from the refineries ruined the oyster beds in this part of the country.

"There used to be a woman who cleaned all the ducks just to get the feathers. She should have enough feathers to fill the biggest place in Port Arthur today."

"Fly by Night-ers"

In the days following Mr. Hada tells of the many "fly by night" restaurants that opened doors in Port Arthur.

"Fellows would come here, set up a restaurant business, sell a few meal tickets for cash, but after a week or two they would clean out the cash register and skip. I don't know how many such places were opened up here," he said.

Mr. Hada still owns considerable property here and has two hotel-rooming houses under lease, both located on Fourth street. He himself has retired from business. He expects to make a trip north very soon to the lakes of Michigan on a vacation. But he will return to Port Arthur before very long.

The old bank building which stood at the corner of Austin avenue and Fourth street was converted into a magazine and lunch stand when the business was moved to the present First National bank location.

The Grand Rapids restaurant building has long since been occupied by tailor shops and a seashore curio stand was operated there by Mr. Hada before he moved that establishment out to the pleasure pier.

Page Torn From Council Session August 7, 1899

The city council met in regular session August 1, 1899. Alderman Beels, president pro tem in the chair.

On roll call Alderman Beels, Keith, Rogers and Stock answered present and Mayor Strong and Alderman Stewart were marked absent.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

City Marshall Tralle submitted his report as follows:

Pound and dog fees collected	$3.00
Paid to Treasurer	.75
Retained	2.25

The city Secretary submitted his report as follows:

Collected and turned in	$ 6.84
On hand, Fund "A"	676.03
Fund "B"	207.03
Fund "C"	357.06

City tax rolls for 1899 have been completed with the following totals:

Total valuations	$914,955.00
Fund "A"	2,284.84
Fund "B"	917.07
Fund "C"	1,375.07
Total	$4,576.68

The reports of the marshal and the secretary were ordered placed on file.

Scavenger Attacked

Written and verbal complaints were entered gainst the city scavenger for dereliction of duty, and were promptly disposed of by the acting mayor who stated that the council could not consider these complaints. He recommended that they be settled privately, or failing that, that complaints be lodged with the city marshal.

Claims against the city, numbered 71 to 76, and the July city pay roll was presented and the council took a recess pending the auditing of the same by the finance committee.

On reconvening the following claims were returned approved:

J. W. Keith, 4 days' work on engine and three days' repairing sidewalks, at $1.50 per day	$10.50
Frank Spencer, 65 hours mowing streets and walks, at 30 cents an hour	19.50
W. E. Hall Hardware Co., 2 scythes, one gallon castor oil, etc	2.50
C. E. Smith, funeral expenses of William Clark, pauper	8.50
Port Arthur Herald, publishing ordinances, 18, 19, 20 and 21	5.61
J. W. Tralle, killing two dogs and removal of 2 dead cats	2.00

Following is the July pay roll:

A. M. Ruten, city attorney	$15.00
J. W. Tralle, city marshall	30.00
M. W. Tralle, salary as city health officer	25.00
R. E. Bennett, salary as city secretary	15.00
R. E. Bennett, 12 days on city 1899 tax roll	24.00
R. E. Bennett, 7 days secretary board equalization	14.00
H. P. Porter, 7 days member equalization board	14.00
W. P. Park, 7 days member equalization board	14.00
E. A. Laughlin, 6 1-2 days member equalization bd.	13.00
H. M. Patterson, August rent city hall bldg	5.10
Total	$169.10

On motion of Alderman Stock all of the above claims were allowed and warrants authorized drawn for the payment of same.

A city saloonkeeper presented a request through the city secretary for permission to pay license fees in quarterly installments. After consulting with the city attorney it was determined that the council had no authority to grant licenses for a less period than one year and therefore no power to grant the request.

First Corporation Court

An ordinance creating a corporation court, being an ordinance to accept the provisions of chapter 33, laws of 1899, and to provide for organizing the corporation court of the city of Port Arthur, pursuant to said act, and fixing the fees to be charged by the judge and other officers of said court was read for the first time and referred to the committee on ordinances.

City Engineer Port H. Harris, after being duly and formally inducted into office by subscribing to the required oath, stated to the council that he estimated the cost of a pier 14 feet wide and 3,500 feet long, built like the usual bridge approaches, at $2.55 per running foot or a total of about $8,925, not including platform at the outer end.

There were a few comments made on the matter, followed by a motion by Alderman Rogers that the city secretary be instructed to inquire of the Texas secretary of state regarding obtaining permission of the state to dredge a channel at the foot of Houston avenue. The motion carried without a dissenting vote.

The matter of mowing the city parks was then taken up and referred to the city street committee.

Alderman Rogers asked for, and was granted leave of absence for two regular meetings.

The council then, on motion of Alderman Stock, adjourned.

75 WERE LOST IN TIDAL WAVE

(Continued From Page 1)

which forms a part of the road to the Gulf beach.

After the town of Port Arthur came into being the Sheffers moved here. For four years Mrs. Sheffers lived in the 2400 block on Procter street. Variously she has resided in Fort Worth, Orange, Beaumont and Lake Charles.

$25 Acre Land

She left Port Arthur the last time in 1916 just after the 1915 storm, moving to Baytown, Texas, where she now lives. She is getting along in years, but still is active and quite an interesting talker. She says Port Arthur and Baytown are her favorite cities of abode.

Mrs. Sheffers is well acquainted with Mrs. Sam Lee, wife of the only landowner on the Port Arthur site during the Civil war times and from whom the John W. Gates homestead was purchased in 1898 at $25 an acre.

Mrs. Sam Lee lives at Port Neches in the home of Jack Beaumont, who settled there when the place was known as Grigsby's Bluff. Before marriage, Mrs. Lee was a member of the Sparks family, according to Mrs. Sheffers.

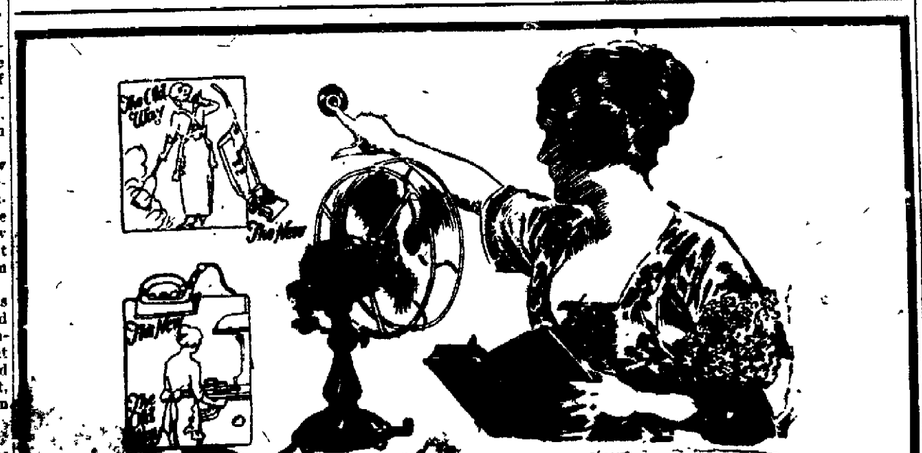
By virtue of Mr. Sheffers' trade as a boatman, Mrs. Sheffers visited the countryside surrounding the present location of Port Arthur and Port Neches quite frequently. Sheffers, in repairing boats, always sought fresh water for such work. Frequent trips were made to Grigsby's Bluff. Sometimes Mrs. Sheffers and daughter were taken along.

Cotton Grew Here Then

She can remember distinctly of black berrying trips out from the bluff while Sheffers was conducting his repairs to boats.

The place where Port Arthur is now was mostly in Sea Island cotton, the long staple variety.

There always was, in the back of minds of the older settlers and visitors to this territory, the wonder as to why the tidal waves and flood waters that visited Sabine never did come over Port Arthur. But they never did to the knowledge of the pioneers. So far, the reason goes unexplained.



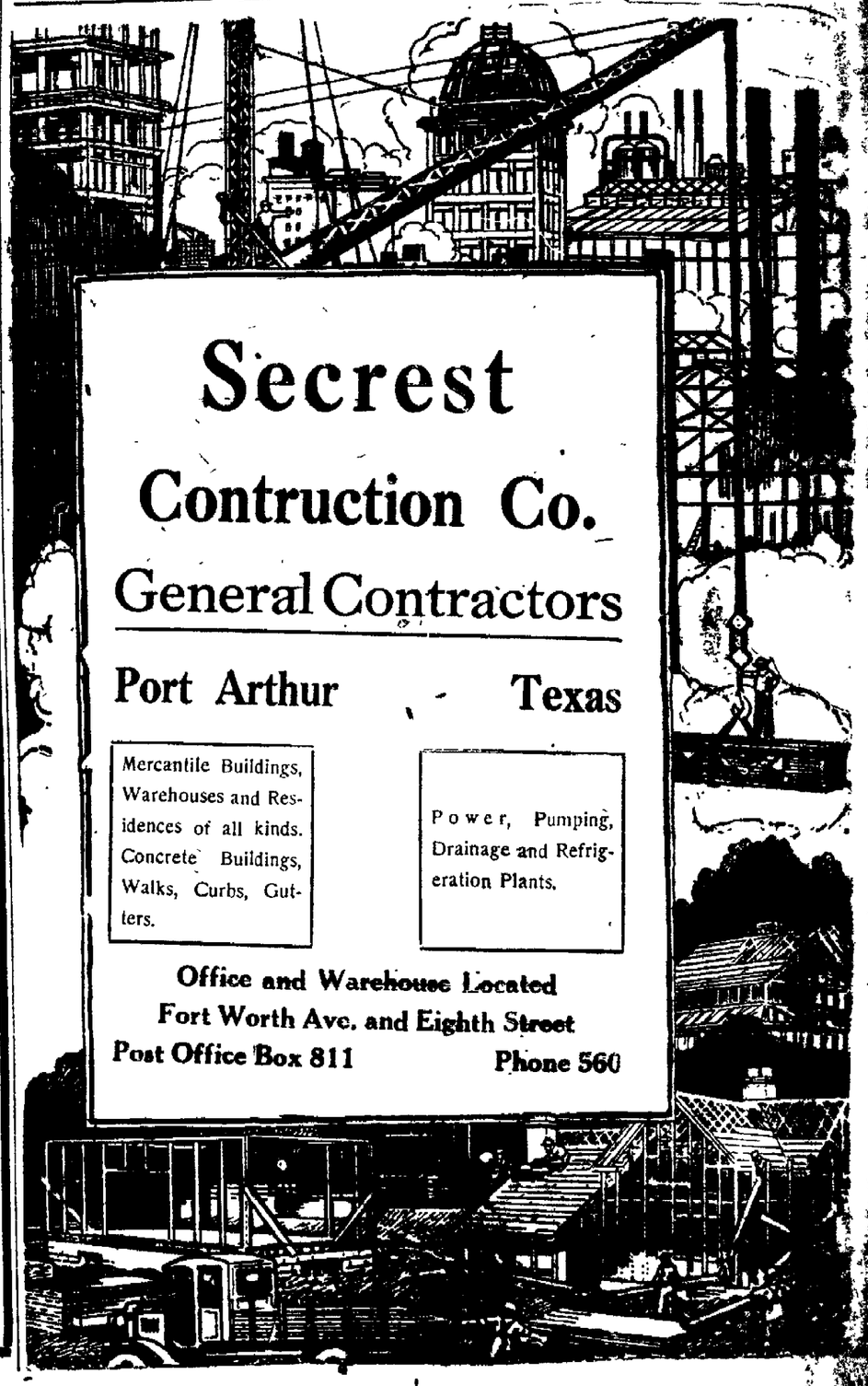
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LIGHT hauling 50c and $1 wagon load. Phone 111, John Badgett.

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We have a full line at reasonable prices. Call at the store and look them over.
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WANTED—Furniture and screens repaired; work neatly done. Phone 1416.

RUGS CLEANED. Phone 2779.

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LOST—Fawn-colored slipper trimmed in tan. Write P. O. Box 32. Reward.

LOST—Bunch keys Austin avenue between First National Bank and Post Office. Reward. C. P. H., care of News.

LOST
Diamond Cluster Stick Pin. Valued as keepsake. Will pay good reward for immediate return.
ADDRESS BOX 705
OR PHONE 121

Help Wanted—Male

COLORED dining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Information free. Write 447 Railway Exchange, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—A No. 1 solicitor. Can offer a good proposition to right party with car. Call at 701 Nederland and Beaumont Ave.

Help Wanted—Female

MAKE $30 weekly at home, furnishing names and addresses. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. United Mailing Co., St. Louis.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply 2347 4th.

Salesmen Wanted

SELL MADISON "BETTER MADE" SHIRTS direct from our factory to wearer. No capital or experience required. Easily sold. Big profits. Write for Free Samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York.

WE NEED an industrious, reputable lady or gentleman to represent the genuine J. R. Watkins Products in Port Arthur. A few good territories also open in other nearby cities. The nationally advertised Watkins products have been known and used since 1868. Don't accept any other offer until you get our proposition—it's different. Full particulars and samples are free. Write today. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 90. Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Colored girl for housework. Apply 1923 6th St.

GOOD POSITION for lady who is settled, has had business experience and can play piano. Only those with proper qualifications need apply. Care Box 44, care News.

Situation Wanted

YOUNG lady with bookkeeping experience wants work. Phone 2526.

WANTED—Position in doctor's or dentist's office. Wide experience. Capable of handling correspondence; set up book and collections. Write in care of News.

Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED bedroom adjoining bath for one or two gentlemen. 1312 5th. Phone 545.

(CONTINUED)

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom for gentlemen only; private family. Desirable location. 1637 Procter.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1801 5th Phone 985.

FOR RENT—2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 724½ Procter.

FRONT bedroom 610 6th St., in rear of church. Phone 2869.

NICE bedroom, 1200 Procter. Phone 1151.

FURNISHED rooms for men 1532 6th

ROOMS FOR RENT, Harris Bldg., opposite Post Office

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms for couple. Phone 247. 1548 8th.

FOR RENT—Bedroom 1624 6th St.

FRONT bedroom for rent 1140 Beaumont.

TWO cool connecting rooms adjoining bath for two gentlemen; private family. 947 5th.

FURNISHED bedroom, also garage 2120 5th St. Phone 2034.

FOR RENT—Cool bedroom and garage. 1110 DeQueen. Phone 2431.

ONE large furnished bedroom. Apply 1247 Procter.

FOR RENT—4-room apartment completely furnished, also garage 318 DeQueen

TWO light housekeeping rooms. 1121 5th; no children.

TWO nice unfurnished light housekeeping rooms; every convenience, or one furnished room for two gentlemen. 1646 8th.

TO COUPLE, employed, or two gentlemen, large well-furnished living room, connecting bath and screened sleeping porch, facing lake, with twin beds and porch curtains. Modern Apartments, 1021 Ninth t.

TWO new, cool unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. Couple only. No children. 636 11th St.

THREE vacant rooms for rent. 735 DeQueen.

ROOMS FOR RENT. 1100½ Houston avenue

THREE nice unfurnished rooms for rent. 2020 14th St.

THREE unfurnished rooms. Modern conveniences. 387 Augusta; no children.

LARGE upstairs bedroom facing lake for gentlemen. 1033 Procter St.

MODERN bedroom with or without garage. 2949 5th.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Furnished bedrooms for gentlemen. 637 6th.

TWO unfurnished rooms. 523 Liberty.

NICE cool bedroom close in. 304 Beaumont Ave.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; no children. 310 E. 14th.

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. 1447 DeQueen Blvd.

TWO large unfurnished front rooms, adjoining bath; couple preferred. Phone 2798.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, modern, also room for men. Apply 304 Beaumont Ave.

DESIRABLE bedroom adjoining bath for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 625 Lake Shore. Phone 1836.

DESIRABLE front bedroom for one gentleman. 627 Lake Shore.

TWO unfurnished rooms. 2338 15th.

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Apartments For Rent

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment, private bath. 1211 5th.

THREE-ROOM apartment and bath. 447 Savannah.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; modern lights, phone, hot and cold water to couple; references. 1147 Fifth.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment. 1101 Procter. Phone 1015.

FOR RENT—Modern 2, 3, 4 and 5-room apartments. The Palms garage accomodations. Dallas Avenue and Tenth. E. A. LAUGHLIN, Owner.

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—4-room house; all modern conveniences. Phone 1912.

THREE-ROOM new modern house. A nice home on Procter. Three-room house on Dryden Road. Phone 488.

FOR RENT—Six unfurnished rooms. Apply two-story house rear of Griffing's Nursery.

FIVE-ROOM house furnished, close in, cool, modern, large front and back porch screened in. Suitable for two couples; price reasonable. Apply 825 8th St.

FURNITURE for a partly furnished 8-room house, for sale. Party buying furniture may rent house. Phone 2971.

FOR SALE OR RENT—5-room 1½-story bungalow. W. K. Steen. 2315 5th St.

FREE RENT SERVICE
Rooms and houses in all parts of the city. Phone Bourgeois, 348.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—
Your old furniture. You may have a few odd pieces of old furniture that are worthless and in your way, why not turn it into cash? We can use it and will pay highest cash price for it.
Call us
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Houston Ave. Phone 1328

For Sale—Miscellaneous

We Do Your MOVING, Small or Large—Reasonable prices.
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Auto Repairs and Storage
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ROOM AND BOARD for two gentlemen. 909 7th.

ROOM AND BOARD for gentlemen. 640 Mobile

ROOM AND BOARD for 2 or 3 gentlemen who will appreciate board in private family. No shift men. 636 11th St.

ROOM AND BOARD for gentlemen; private home 736 7th.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED—To rent a 3 or 4-room house, modern. Phone 883 after 6 p. m.

FOUR or five-room house close in. Phone 2371.

Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY—Have about $3000 cash to invest in paying business. Address Box 7, care News

WANTED—To buy clean rags, 10 cents per pound. Philip Inman & Co., 625-31 Procter St. Automobile parts and accessories.

IF YOU GOT ANY REAL ESTATE YOU DON'T WANT, LIST IT WITH KINARD. THE REAL ESTATE MAN, AND HE'LL GET YOU SOME MONEY FOR IT GOOD PROSPECTIVE BUYERS AT ALL TIMES.
OFFICE 401 PROCTER STREET.
PHONE 310

FOR quick sale list your property with F. E. Johnson, 910 9th St.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
Will pay cash for your furniture.
718 Houston Ave. Phone 1328

TAYLOR
WILL buy anything. Your furniture, tools, sewing machine, gun, stove or heater. Phone 581, 542 Houston Ave.

WANTED—10,000 coat hangers. Culp Tailoring Company. Phone 1910.

For Sale or Exchange

Will sell or trade for real estate—One Studebaker Big Six 1921 model; one Oakland touring car 1921; both in first class condition and newly painted. Priced right. 421 Waco Phone 732.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

BEDS, springs, mattresses, pillows, ice box, kitchen table, pots, pans and dishes. Mrs. Curry, 1214 5th.

HEMSTITCHING and picoting attachment; superior device. Fits any sewing machine. $3, delivered with instructions and sample work. Superior Attachment Co., Corpus Christi, Texas.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One lawn mower, one bicycle, one 30-gallon oil can, one laundry stove. W. K. Steen, 2315 5th.

FURNITURE and baby buggy for sale; a real bargain. 927 Savannah Ave.

NICE furniture. 630 Mobile. Phone 789.

ONE H. B. battery charger, new, never been used. One 10-foot cypress canoe. 2643 4th street, phone 1221.

ONE Florence oil stove and oven. 539 Vicksburg Ave.

FOR SALE—One launch, 26x6½ feet, 4-cylinder motor. Apply Fuilers cafe Call for Berwick. Bargain for cash.

FOR SALE—Trunks and suitcases at special prices, at JACOBS & LIPOFF, 443 Austin Ave.

PAINTING
PAPERING
F. C. FREEMAN
2341 NINTH. PHONE 586

FURNITURE
UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING
FURNITURE CRATED
J. RUSLING
2434 NINTH. PHONE 586

For Sale Autos

NASH TOURING CAR—1921, excellent condition, cheap. 3124 5th St. Phone 1732.

Automobiles at reduced prices. We have reduced prices on all used cars in stock to make room.
1921 Dodge touring, new tires ...$625
1920 Dodge touring, runs like new $450
1918 Dodge touring ...$90
1918 Buick 4 touring, new tires ...$140
1918 Buick seven passenger ...$250
1920 Buick, cord tires ...$675
1922 Buick touring, like new ...$850
1920 Ford roadster, starter ...$135
1922 New Ford ton truck ...$275
You can try these cars out before you buy and see for yourself. Easy payment plan.
SMITH-MAY MOTOR CO.

FOR SALE
Hudson Super 6 speedster, new paint and 6 tires $600
Dodge sedan, new paint, new cord tires ...$800
Dodge coupe ...$750
Above cars in A-1 condition.
We will sell or trade.
Port Arthur Auto Exchange
225 Austin Phone 2631

22
FOR SALE—Fine Persian Kittens. Phone 2431. 1110 DeQueen.

FOR SALE
HUDSON SUPER SIX SPEEDSTER, new paint and six tires, $600.
DODGE SEDAN new paint, new cord tires, $800.
DODGE COUPE, $750.
ABOVE CARS in A-1 condition. We will sell or trade
PORT ARTHUR AUTO EXCHANGE
225 Austin Phone 2631

SEVEN-PASSENGER touring car for sale or trade. Phone 2779.

STANSBURY
AUTO TOPS and curtains; truck bodies and woodwork repairs
569 10th St. Phone 1189

Poultry and Pet Stock

FOR SALE—Fat hens, roosters and spring fryers for your Sunday dinner, dressed and delivered free. 1925 Fifth St., Phone 2184.

Financial

The Standard Credit Co.
OLDEST in Texas, loaning $5 to $75 without security to working men and women. Rates lowest—service best.
208-209 Tyrell Bldg.

Business Opportunities

BILLIE WARD'S Pop Stand is for sale—A real gold mine
W. D. WARD
600 Beaumont Ave

FOR SALE—Restaurant, near beer stand, and 8-room rooming house with lease. No debts. Centrally located. $1500 takes it. 418 Houston Ave.

Port Arthur Real Estate

SEVEN-ROOM modern furnished home, $4700; close in on 7th St.
FIVE rooms on corner lot, $350 cash, balance $20 month
CORNER lot 13th street, $150 cash, balance $20 month.
SIX-ROOM, 13th, $3250, $450 cash
FIVE-ROOM home, 14th, a bargain at $2600
FIVE-ROOM modern, 7th street, a corner, $3750
LISTEN—I have some nice homes I'm not allowed to advertise. Call and see me.
E. W. WOOTEN
With Davis & Pietz
419 Procter Phone 942

WE have the best rooming house proposition in town—11-room modern, right at car line and considered up town location. Modern and well improved, price only $6500; can arrange terms.
BRAND new 7-room modern, DeQueen Blvd., modern throughout, lots of built-in furniture, ideally located and cheap at $4500. Terms too
HAVE one of the most desirable corners on North Procter street 62½-foot frontage on Procter street, 9-room modern house now on lot and plenty of room left to build, price quoted if desired.
MODERN 5-room home Procter street, none nicer, $8500, terms
HAVE lots in Griffing, Model Addition, Port Arthur Heights, for sale.
LOT on newly paved West 16th street, only $750, a snap
IF IT'S REAL ESTATE, we are at your service.
EUBANK & DOWNING
Phone 293. 7 Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE
TWO FIVE-ROOM houses on 66 2-3-foot lot on W. 16th St., facing lake, at $4000, $800 cash, balance $40 per month and interest.
A NEWLY-PAINTED and papered 10-room rooming house on corner lot within walking distance of the Texas company gates, priced for quick sale at $5250; $1250 cash, balance monthly.
AN ATTRACTIVE five-room modern home on 9th St., near DeQueen school with all conveniences at $3650; $500 cash, balance monthly.
A GOOD buy on 2 8-room modern home on upper 5th, facing lake at $5500; terms arranged.
A GOOD Procter St. home, six rooms, garage, outbuildings, in A-1 condition at $8000 Terms arranged.
A FIVE-ROOM modern cottage on 6th St., near Stilwell, with four-room servants' house on rear, at $5500; $1500 cash, balance monthly.
A 12TH ST. five-room modern home with double garage and all conveniences at $4200; $1000 cash, balance monthly.
A 12TH ST. corner lot facing lake at $1400, $600 cash, balance monthly.
FOUR LOTS in New Model Addition, facing the Beaumont road, between 6th and 8th Sts., at $6000. Terms arranged.
THREE lots left on 5th St., in New Model Addition, at $1650 each; $600 cash, balance monthly.
AN 8TH ST. lot in Old Model Addition with curbs, walks and sewer at $1150. Terms.
A LOT on corner of 8th St and Beaumont road at $1500; half cash, balance monthly
OTHER REAL bargains which we will be glad to show you.
SEAPORT REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL CO., PHONE 2450.

SOME nice lots on 7th, Old Model Addition, $1500, $340 cash, balance monthly, 7 per cent interest.
PRETTY lot facing lake on 6th, New Model Addition, $1250, $500 cash.
GOOD buy in a new 5-room home facing lake on 13th, $2650, $350 cash.
GOOD 5-room home on corner lot near Texas Co., $3150, $700 cash, $20 per month.
NEW 6-room home, prettiest corner on 14th, double garage. See this place.
NICE 2-story house on Mobile, one block from Procter at a bargain.
NICE 5-room modern home in 1900 block Thomas Blvd. Small cash payment gets this one.
J. E. BAKER REAL ESTATE CO.
614 Procter. Phone 83

FOR SALE
HIGHLINE LOTS
50x145, $25 cash, balance $10 per month.
HAVE 6 lots in Griffing's Residential Park for less than the presen price; let us show you these lots.
GOOD corner lot on Florida and 14th street, $1100, terms.
GOOD 5-room modern home 2700 block 8th street, corner lot facing lake, has garage, a neat home, $4200, terms to be made to please buyer.
FIVE-ROOM house and 2-room house, 300 block 19th street. Rents for $50 per month. Cheap at $3250. Easy Terms.
HAVE lots and improved property in all parts of the city.
GEO. W. GUTE
Rm. 7, Stock Bldg. Phone 266
Mrs. E. Frohl, salesLady. Phone 488
Grant Hayes, salesman.

For Sale: Attractive home on Fifth street in Old Model Addition. Has double garage with concrete drive. Cash payment $2,000, balance $50.00 per month. Phone 923.

BY OWNER—Corner lot on 7th and Stilwell, also two lots in New Model and Griffing Addition. Phone 2464

ON ACCOUNT of leaving city my new modern six-room home on upper Sixth for sale at a bargain. Apply 2721 6th.

DANDY new 5-room modern in 2900 block 15th street, price $3250, cash $400.
NEW 5-room corner lot, 1349 18th St., $3000, cash $250.
SEE 2135 Ninth St., $5500, cash $400
MACKEY BROS
Over Merchants National Bank
Phone 1779

PORT ARTHUR REAL ESTATE

A NEW place in 2900 block on 10th street at the right price, modern.
ALL modern home in 1900 block on 10th street, $3200. Terms
ONE of the nicest homes on Lake Shore at a bargain. Terms.
LOT in Old Model Addition on 5th street with tile garage, facing lake, $3000. Good terms
A NEW place on corner lot 2100 block 15th street, $500 cash, balance $35 month.
GOOD little home on N. 8th street, 2500. Terms.
A LARGE 5-room home on N. 9th street, $600 cash, balance $45 month.
NICE lot in New Model Addition or 10th street, $800; $300 cash.
B. A. GIPSON & HARRY WHELPLY, Building and Real Estate, 450 Austin Ave. Phone 145.

GET this lot on 11th street for only $250 cash and $15 per month.
THREE beautiful high dry lots in 2100 block 11th street at $1000 each, very easy terms
FINE corner on Florida Ave., $1050
EXTRA good corner on Marshall Ave., $1150.
A CORNER LOT on Procter in Model.
WE HAVE lots in Old Model and all over the New Model and Griffing.
WE HAVE special offerings in improved property
NICE big 4-room house on corner lot facing lake at only $2900, with $600 cash.
TWO good buys on upper 5th street, at $4500 and $4200 respectively
14-ROOM hotel and rooming house near post office completely furnished and full of business. Everything for $15,000, $5000 cash, balance to suit
THREE business lots on 7th right at S. P. station, let us show you these or anything else you need.
FARMS and farm lands.
WE BUILD HOUSES to suit you if your lot is in the clear
AVANT REALTY CO.
Rm. 7 Brinkman Bldg. Phone 1303

NEW 6-room modern home with built-in fixtures, on 13th St., $3650, $650 cash
BEAUTIFUL 5-room modern cottage 10th St., $4000 Good terms
TWO-STORY ten-room house with 6-room house on side and another on back, with garage, all for $16,000. Brings over $300 per month rent.
LOTS
TWO lots 600 block 14th St., Lake Front, $950 cash each.
ONE lot 11th St., New Model $775 cash
ONE lot Procter St., close in, $4500 Good terms.
ONE lot, 7th street, front just off 6th Ave., $1400 $700 cash.
ONE lot 13th St., $850—a bargain.
LAIRD & FRERE
Over First Nat'l. Bank
Phone 311.

FIVE-ROOM modern home, 5th St., Old Model Addition, facing lake Terms.
FIVE-ROOM modern home Old Model Addition, 6th St. Terms.
FIFTH street lot Old Model Addition, servant house and garage on rear Terms
FIVE-ROOM modern home on 5th street, close in, $500 cash will handle.
FIVE-ROOM home corner lot 11th street, half cash, balance $25 month.
A. E. ALBRIGHT
Phone 1225. 2545 Procter

FOR SALE BY OWNER—One of the best lots in Griffing's Residential Park. Has water, sewerage and shrubbery. A bargain if sold at once. R. J. Cabaniss, 1021 9th St.

For Sale Cheap
Two nice lots in The Groves, 1 block from Port Neches and Country Club road.
R. Vogelvang
2721 13th

SPECIAL
FOUR-ROOM house and three 50x140 lots at Rosemont Park, $850, all cash.
SEVEN-ROOM modern, a snap, $3550, $1275 cash, $25 per month.
SIX-ROOM modern corner, $3750, $500 cash, balance easy.
A FEW more lots on shell streets, $625, $50 cash, $15 per month.
SOME DANDY LOTS, $300, $50 cash, $12.50 per month.
R. S. TATUM
506 Fifth St. Phone 1896

HOMES FOR SALE, houses for rent, apartments also. Rooming houses for sale and good ones.
BILLIE WARD
The Information Bureau
Sixth and Beaumont

BARGAIN in modern six-room house near DeQueen on 15th. Small cash payment, balance very easy terms. This is something nice and ready to move into.
See BLACKMAN,
At Seaboard State Bank
Or Call 908.

HERE'S A DANDY FIVE-ROOM HOME AND IT'S ON FIFTH STREET HAS A DOUBLE GARAGE AND THE PRICE IS ONLY $5000. ON EASY PAYMENTS. IF YOU WANT IT COME ON TO THE OFFICE AND GET YOUR DEED. WE DON'T WANT THE PROPERTY.
D. KINARD, The Real Estate Man.
Office 401 Procter St. Phone 310

FOR SALE—2 nice adjoining lots. Building clause on one. Highest part of town. Phone 1607. 1900 Ninth.

E. A. Phillips & Co.
General Contractors
Office Room 10 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
LET US build you a beautiful modern home. If your lot is clear we will build for you and give you five to seven years to pay. Estimates free.
PHONE 311

NEED CASH
To Build a Home?
I HAVE $25,000 to loan 4 to 6 years; act quick, it won't last long.
S. FLOWERS
Contractor.
Phone 1255.

J. E. BAKER
Contractor
CASH OR ON TERMS
614 PROCTER ST. PHONE 83

DAVIS & PIETZ
General Contractors
419 PROCTER ST. PHONE 942
We will build for you, if your lot is in the clear and give you SEVEN years to pay for it. Estimates free.

INSURANCE
OF ALL KINDS
Corley & Ligon
RM. 14 TERMINAL-REALTY BLDG.
PHONE 2774

INSURANCE
Anything—Anywhere
Vaughan & Silber
Phone 98 430 Austin Ave.

$500 DOWN will buy 624 5th street $1250 down will buy 2211 8th street J. Doornbos, Nederland

FOR SALE—Real bargain new 7-room modern home. Double garage. Look it over. $500 cash. Rent will more than pay the notes. 1635 14th.

SPECIAL
PORT NECHES LOTS CHEAP.
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN AND SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
J. H. TATUM
506 5TH ST. PHONE 1896

"THE GROVES"

Double sized lots, 50 by 290 ft. High, dry, well drained land. Good soil, finest well water. Logically located. 15 minutes from Port Arthur. A desirable place to live. 6 large pecan trees to each lot. Plenty of shade and plenty of breeze. On shelled roads and bus route.

W. Y. CRAIG, Agent
Phone 406

D. KINARD

LOTS—LOTS—LOTS
50x241 FEET

AND THEY ARE ON A GOOD SHELL ROAD ABOUT 1½ BLOCKS FROM THE GRIFFING INTERURBAN STATION AND EVERY ONE OF THEM FACES THE LAKE AND THE PRICE IS $500 TO $650. THESE LOTS ARE A REAL GOOD INVESTMENT AS WELL AS BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES DON'T OVERLOOK THEM, THE LOCATION IS GOOD AND THE LOTS ARE BETTER. SMALL CASH PAYMENT AND THE BALANCE IN 36 PAYMENTS.

PHONE 310—OFFICE 401 PROCTER STREET
NO. 2-3 TYRRELL BLDG.

HIGHLINE ADDITION LOTS
THE HIGHEST LAND CLOSE TO PORT ARTHUR, ONLY SHORT DISTANCE EAST OF GRIFFING'S RESIDENTIAL PARK AND ONLY ONE-HALF MILE TO THE NEW ATLANTIC REFINERY SITE.
FINE BLACK SANDY SOIL, SELF-DRAINED.
YOU WILL NEVER BUY HIGHER GROUND AT SO LOW A PRICE.
$200 A LOT, $25 CASH AND $10 PER MONTH.
GEO. W. GUTE
ROOM 7 STOCK BLDG. PHONE 266

YOU WILL MAKE NO MISTAKE
INVESTING IN
THE MAGNOLIA ADDITION TO
PORT NECHES

17 feet higher than Port Arthur, 3 feet higher than Beaumont. The greatest oil refinery center in the world.

This addition is located on the Nederland-Port Neches road, now being paved with concrete and asphalt, midway between Nederland and The Texas Company's refinery, opposite the Magnolia company's, and near the Humphrey's Pure Oil company's properties, both of which companies are now employing hundreds of men and spending thousands of dollars on improvements.

BUY NOW
and reap the benefits of future developments.
Lots $350.00 to $800.00
Terms $10.00 to $50.00 cash
Balance in small monthly payments
KEITH REALTY COMPANY
307 Deutser Bldg. Phone 1204
Write or call for appointment

D. KINARD

ACRE LOTS AT PEAR RIDGE

IF YOU WANT ONE OF THE BEST ACRES OF LAND AROUND PORT ARTHUR ACT QUICK. THERE ARE A FEW LEFT. THESE LOTS ARE ONLY 2 1-2 BLOCKS FROM THE PEAR RIDGE INTERURBAN STATION AND EVERY ONE OF THEM HAS A SHELL ROAD FRONTAGE. NO TROUBLE TO GET IN AND OUT AT ALL TIMES. AND THE SOIL IS AS GOOD AS YOU WILL FIND IN JEFFERSON COUNTY. YOU GET MORE THAN THE VALUE OF YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU BUY ONE OF THESE TRACTS. THE PRICE IS $1250 PER ACRE, $100 CASH AND THE BALANCE $15 PER MONTH. REMEMBER THEY ARE GOING VERY FAST AND IF YOU GET ONE YOU WILL ACT QUICK. AUTOMOBILES WAIT TO SHOW YOU THE PROPERTY.

OFFICE OVER FULLERS' CAFE
NO. 2-3 TYRRELL BLDG.—401 PROCTER STREET
PHONE 310

I WANT YOU TO SEE ME ABOUT INVESTMENTS

IF YOU HAD BOUGHT AND HELD TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO YOU WOULD BE RICH TODAY.

IF YOU BUY NOW AND HOLD YOU CAN BE RICH BEFORE THERE IS ANOTHER QUARTER CENTENNIAL.

SOME REAL INVESTMENTS FOR THE FORE-SIGHTED

ACREAGE

TWO tracts near the city suitable for subdivision into residence lots or acre gardens. If you have a buch of real money, either of these is a first-class money-making opporunity.

SUBURBAN HOMES

DESIRABLE homesite in Ray's addition facing Beaumont road, for $800. Cash payment of $130—balance monthly.

COMFORTABLE eight-room home on shell road 2 blocks from interurban station; big enough for two families; price is $4750 cash $1250.

MODEL ADDN. BEAUMONT ROAD

TWO splendid lots, one a corner, for $3200, cash required $1200.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE

ONE of the very fed corner lots left on Lake Shore: 62½ feet frontage; facing two parks; price $5250; cash required $2250.

PROCTER STREET

A DOWNTOWN lot, inside, for $10,500; cash required $6000, balance easy

FINE residence lot on Procter, best part of city; $4800, all cash.

FIFTH ST., MODEL ADDN.

NOTHING in town like this home for $8100; beautifull finished in mahogany and old ivory; two-car garage; fine flowers; $2400 cash, balance $50 monthly.

EIGHTH ST., MODEL ADDN.

TRIANGULAR shaped tract on 8th, a little over two lots; $1500; cash required $600, balance $35 monthly.

NINTH STREET

A SURE enough complete home in 1600 block at $8500; cash required, $2000.

FIVE rooms and bath in 1700 block for $7300; cash required $1200; balance $25 monthly.

FURNISHED house, complete, four rooms in 2700 block; price house and furniture $3700; cash required $1200; balance $40 monthly.

TENTH STREET

FIVE rooms and bath, 2700 block Tenth, for $4200; $1200 cash required.

TWO fine lots, have been filled in, big four-car garage and servants' house all fenced; fine for apartment houses; $4800 for the two; cash $1500.

FIVE-ROOM brand new home, modern in every way; just the place for newly weds; $4600; cash required $800; balance $42.50 monthly.

A MIGHTY pretty five-room home, lots of flowers, etc., $5000; cash $2000.

ELEVENTH ST., MODEL ADDN.

A DANDY lot in the 2300 block for $800; half cash.

THOMAS BOULEVARD ADDN.

THREE fine lots in 2400 block for $2100, half cash

FOUR lots that can be made eight when twelfth street is opened; priced at $750 each, $250 each cash required, balance $15.

THOMAS BOULEVARD

FIVE rooms and bath in 1900 block priced at $3700—cash needed, $700.

TWELFTH STREET

FIVE rooms in 2700 block; all modern improvements and built-in features; yours for $4200, cash required $2000.

FOURTEENTH STREET

FINE duplex house in 1300 block, four rooms and bath on each side, priced at $5250; cash required $1250; balance $50 monthly. The rent will pay it out.

FIVE-ROOM home in 600 block [illegible] $4000; cash required $700.

GRIFFING RESIDENTIAL PA[illegible]

LOT 12, block 42, can be ha[illegible] $1100—cash required $350. Ba[illegible] easy.

LOT 2, block 39, for only $1050—cash, balance easy.

ABOUT 120 lots on the original [illegible] terms of 5 per cent cash and [illegible] per cent a month.

IF YOU HAD BOUGHT THESE TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO YOU WOULD BE RICH TODAY

THE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE BIG MONEY IN PORT ARTHUR IS BETTER THAN IT WAS TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

LEROY G. STUMP
Broker
301 Tyrrell Bldg. Phone 477

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

1895

OUR PA
GROWTH OF

The Dominating Real Estate Institution of Port Arthur

The map of the City of Port Arthur is the map of the field of our activities. Our more than twenty-five years of achievement dates back to 1895 before the incorporation of the City of Port Arthur. Our development started with the tiny village on the Sabine Lake and has continued actively throughout all the years. From Lake Shore Drive, including Procter Street and Fifth Street our development sweeps street by street across the entire city.

Our original plot of 6000 city lots, of which 5300 have been sold, is now limited to about seven hundred lots.

The Holland-Texas Hypotheek Bank has assisted in the building of 2182 homes the total cost of which has exceeded $3,169,000.00.

The owners of these 2182 homes will tell you in no uncertain words of the character of this company. These homes were built on rent-like terms, the lots were sold on easy terms and thousands of Port Arthurians now live in their own homes who otherwise would still be paying rent.

Every lot we ever sold is now worth more money than our price. No investor has ever had cause to regret a purchase of lots from us and as Port Arthur grows our few remaining lots will quickly enhance in value.

The City Builder

HOLLAND-TEXAS

Successors to Port Arthur Townsite Company

E. A. Bunge
Manager
Phone 46



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Women's Clubs Have Guided Constructively for Port Arthur's Betterment









Port Arthur Women's Clubs From Small Beginning Now Vital Factors in City Life

THE woman's community building or clubhouse "epidemic" has been a happily contagious one the last year. Various cities and towns throughout the country have announced the acquisition of such quarters, and with the news last fall that Port Arthur's club women were to have a clubhouse all their own, speculation was rife as to its ultimate development.

The spacious new clubhouse, which probably will be completed by the time the clubs begin their fall sessions, has been made possible by the untiring efforts of the club women and the generous response of Port Arthur citizens.

The plan, too, is to make the building self-sustaining. It will not be distinctly a woman's club building, but a rendezvous for all women's organizations and activities.

With the close of the 1922-1923 season of the Port Arthur Department club is added another chapter in the successful achievements of that organization, which sprang into being in 1913.

Twelve years ago about 25 friends, members of the Reading club and the Symphony club, met at the home of Mrs. C. C. Harrell, 634 Sixth street, to discuss the organization of a woman's club. The meeting was purely in the interest of cultural study, the women having no thought of civic problems. The plan was heartily approved by those present and soon after in the summer of 1911 the Department club became an integral part of the community life. Mrs. G. H. Eubank was the first president of the Department club, which was in reality a coalition of the Symphony club and the Reading club.

Today the Department club is composed of the Women's Self Improvement club, the Reading club, the Symphony club, the Young Women's Culture club, the Civic club and the Council of Jewish Women.

The Reading club, one of the most active branches of the Department club today, was organized in the fall of 1910, about a month before the organization of the Symphony club was perfected. The Reading club's membership consisted of nine, three whom, Mrs. G. H. Eubank, Mrs. A. Young and Mrs. A. A. Axtell, still active members, and Mrs. Rice of Galveston is an honorary member. Mrs. Rollia Dyer was the first president of the Reading club and Mrs. Eubank was the first vice president.

The Symphony club, an organization of the prominent musicians of the city, came into existence in 1910, the organization of which was perfected at the home of Mrs. J. F. Brennan, whose daughter, Mrs. Carl Zapf, was elected president; Mrs. L. G. Pool, vice president; Miss Gertrude Crow, now Mrs. F. G. McEwan, secretary, and Miss Christine Landes, now Mrs. Howard Smith, treasurer. The charter members, in addition to those named, included Mrs. Rupert Hall, Miss Florence Bash, Mrs. Wm. Sr., Miss Lily Brennan, Mrs. A. Loiddd, and Mrs. Thomas

It was first organized, the Department club was to have three additional departments, the departments of the department of education, the department of fine arts and the department of drama. Of these three, only the educational department, composed of the teachers of the public schools, functioned. But after its first year this department ceased to be a part of the Department club.

First Federation Delegate

At the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs convention in Houston in 1911, Port Arthur's delegate was Mrs. [illegible] Dyer, then president of the [illegible] club.

The park committee of the Department club was the nucleus of the Civic club. The park committee was composed of as many members, but it was found to cover and each pointed to secure plans for the club a large amount of work to do. That it was deemed best to establish another club, which, though working by itself, would remain a branch of the Department club. This club was known as the Civic club and was organized in 1914. Mrs. Carl Kramer was its first president and at present there are 20 charter members.

One of the outstanding accomplishments of the Civic club the past year was the establishment of the Civic club park on Liberty and Lake Shore drive. The park is now being laid out and landscaped, and gives promise of being one of Port Arthur's beauty spots.

It was in 1914 that the Women's Self Improvement club and the Young Women's Culture club applied for admission into the Department club. Both clubs were fully organized, Mrs. W. P. Park was the first president of the W. S. I. club and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds was its first secretary.

Mrs. Robert L. Rutan was the Young Women's Culture club's efficient president during its first year of organization in 1913. Of the 19 members of the club, Mrs. Rutan has since withdrawn from the club, but has retained her membership with the Department club through the Reading club.

The Council of Jewish Women, of which Mrs. A. Goldberg was the president during the year just closed, became affiliated with the Department club in 1922. The Port Arthur Council of Jewish Women was organized for the purpose of work along educational, philanthropic and religious lines and has proven of much benefit along those lines of work in Port Arthur.

First Met in Homes

The meeting places of the first Department club were in the homes of the various members.

Later club rooms were secured in the Elks building, necessitated by the growth of the membership of the club and the need for larger headquarters. It was in 1915 when the Department club rooms were established in the Elks building.

But it was on January 17, 1923, when first steps were taken for a club house which could be used for all the clubs and which could be used by the Campfire Girls—the latest undertaking of the Department club being its sponsorship of the Port Arthur Campfire activities.

The accumulations of 12 years of hard and diligent work was lost in the first January 17, 1923, the furnishings of the club rooms were a total loss and the Symphony club's grand piano was burned. The fire, however, did not discourage the women. It gave them an added zeal to work and encouraged them in their undertaking for a club home. The first step toward the establishment of the club house was taken last fall when a ways and means committee, composed of Mrs. C. L. Wignall, chairman, Mrs. Frank Y. Low, Mrs. Fred P. Doize, Mrs. C. T. Baker, Mrs. C. P. Gunn, Mrs. Julius Deuser and Mrs. C. E. Yates was appointed to secure plans for the club house and locate a suitable site for the building.

The city has given the women a location on Lake Shore drive, near the Bledsoe estate, for their club house and plans for the building were drawn free of charge by C. L. Wignall, architect. The club house will be situated on the canal bank with a frontage of 210 feet on Lake Shore drive. The building when completed will cost about $8000. The main auditorium will contain a fireplace and rostrum; there will be a room for the Camp Fire girls; two dressing rooms, a kitchen, and a small hall. The main entrance from the front will be into the auditorium, but doors will also open onto the porch from the camp fire room and a dressing room.

The contract for the building has not yet been let, Mrs. A. F. Graham, president of the 1923-24 year, announced last week, but said that the site was being landscaped and palms were being planted. Mrs. Graham said that the contract would be let soon and that probably the building will be far enough along by next fall to permit club sessions.

Objectives Outlin[illegible]

"We have had generous donations of work from men in the city, but we will have to wait until it is convenient for them to do the work," Mrs. Graham said. "The people down town, the merchants and others, have been unusually generous in their donations to the club house.

"Our two great objectives for the coming year are the clubhouse and the improvement and enlargement of the camp fire work in Port Arthur. With the new building we can devote more time and energy to the Camp Fire work. The club house will enable the club women to do more for the girls. Of course we will continue our civic betterment program and all undertakings which are for the community betterment and which need our help."

The Symphony Club will continue its Gertrude Hall Memorial during the coming year. The Symphony Club awards scholarships in music each year to the most promising girl and boy in the music departments of the schools.

It is probable that the Reading Club will establish a medal or prize for the highest attainment in English and literature in the high school. Mrs. G. H. Eubank, charter member of the Reading Club, is sponsoring this movement and said that since the Reading Club was strictly a literary club a medal of this kind would be in keeping with its ideals. It is probable, however, that Mrs. Eubank will offer the medal herself through the Reading Club. The medal will be given to the girl showing the most efficiency and greatest improvement in English in the entire school.

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SOCIAL interest during the past week was centered around two announcement parties of wide interest, and the new few weeks promise to be enlivened with hospitalities in honor of these two charming bride-elects, Miss Clara Repschlaeger and Miss Alma Maude Smith.

Miss Repschlaeger's engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Claude C. Holmes was made at an attractively appointed hospitality Thursday evening, which was supposed to have been arranged in compliment to her cousin, Miss Georgia Trenbe of San Antonio.

The home was in attractive adornment for the occasion, lovely Shasta daisies and pretty summer blossoms clustered in vases and bowls about the rooms forming a charming setting for the pleasing affair. Miss Repschlaeger was assisted in receiving and entertaining by Mrs. R. J. Consley.

The secret was made known when the guests, assembled in the living room, heard soft strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, and beheld entering the room little Misses Jean Consley and Evelyn Amburn attired as a small bride and groom walking the entire length of the room with slow grace. The little bride's gown was her mother's bridal gown, with long tulle veil adjusted with a beandeau of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of lovely blossoms. Little Miss Amburn made a handsome little groom with her evening suit and solemn mein.

Following the bridal couple was little Miss Dorothy Consley, who carried on a silver tray cards for each guest. The cards, purported to be works of "Dan Cupid" held handpainted owls, saying "Who-o-o Who-o-o," and holding in his beak a tiny card on which were printed "Clara Repschlaeger and Claude Holmes, July 11, 1923." Dainty refreshments were served, corsages of sweet peas being presented the guests as favors.

The personnel of the attractive affair included intimate friends of the charming bride-elect, among whom were Miss Georgia Trende of San Antonio, Miss Gladys Garrett, Miss Alpha Talley, Miss Gladys Allen, Miss Maude Foote of Franklin, Mrs. Lloyd Eldridge, Miss Mary McBride, Miss Eva Butler, Miss Marian Trahan, Miss Gertrude Amburn, Mrs. E. E. Jeko, Mrs. Henry P. Foner, Mrs. R. J. Consley, Mrs. D. P. Amburn and Mrs. William Repschlaeger, and little Misses Jean and Dorothy Consley and Evelyn Amburn.

The hospitality was of informal summertime nature, but by reason of the interesting announcement, one of the outstanding social affairs of the season.

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INTERESTING indeed, to a wide circle of friends was the announcement made Wednesday evening at Miss Dovey Smith's bridge party, of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Almi Maude Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith of 2849 Sixth street, to Mr. Edward S. Harrison, the wedding to be an event of mid-July. The charming affair was given at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. D. Armintor in the Model Addition.

Three tables of players were assembled for the agreeable diversion, the guests enjoying the games amid a setting of great charm especially suited to a summer-time affair, wherein lovely Shasta daisies were clustered in graceful arrangements in reed baskets, topped with bows of yellow ribbon. Bridge tables were appointed with accessories in harmony with the yellow and white theme.

Attractive trophies were presented in the games, with Miss Clarice Akin receiving the prize for high score and consolation falling to Miss Alma Maude Smith.

The delicate color scheme was featured in the refreshment course, and the secret was made known by tiny envelopes, which were tied with yellow ribbons to daisy stems which rested on each ugest's plate. The envelopes contained cards on which were inscribed the initials of the young comple and the date of the wedding, July 12.

The personnel of the charming hospitality, schoolmates of the honoree, included Misses Alma Maude Smith, Alpha Wina, Alberta English, Minnie Lee Odom, Pauline Barrett, Bessie Allen, Marvis Summers, Jewel Schuits, Marjorie Miles, Clarice Akin, and Ruth Melton. Mrs. W. D. Armintor, and Miss Dovey Smith.

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MRS. R. C. GOENS, MRS. L. B. Stiles, Mrs. C. B. Manly, Mrs. J. H. Arnold, Mrs. F. E. Akin, Mrs F. B. Taylor, Mrs. G. C. Edwards, Mrs. B. A. Peters, Mrs. T. A. Daigle, and Mrs. Dan Logan were hostesses to the Missionary Society of the First M. E. church, south, Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Goens' home, 836 Fifth street.

Misses Katherine Thompson, Mary Margaret Ward and Martha McNeill entertained with delightful readings during the afternoon. Punch was served the guests upon their arrival and during the late hours a salad and ice course was offered by the hostesses, who were attired in caps and aprons of red, white and blue colors.

Enjoying the afternoon were Mesdames W. H. Hill, A. S. Foreman, W. H. Leake, S. D. Wall, J. M. White, Marvin Smith, Burks, L. E. Harris, E. L. Chandler, B. B. Carroll, Charles Bonner, W. S. Beard, Snyder, C. Burns, R. R. Stafford, Stewart Martin, W. J. Stafford, H. H. Stacker, C. H. Barnes, W. A. Martin, John R. Crews, A. L. Chandler, P. N. Campbell, A. E. Scott, H. H. Brown, G. T. Muntz, Emma Pyeatt, W. F. McNeill, S. E. Akin, K. C. Rogers, A. L. Carter, R. M. Saxon, R. Monaghan, Harlan A. James, and the hostesses; and Misses Fannie Dunlap, Mary Donaldson, Willa Pyeatt, Mary Margaret Ward, Mildred Saxon, Katherine Wall, Thelma Campbell, Charline Bradshaw, Pearl McNeill, Martha McNeill, Katherine Thompson and world by the British and For Bible Society.

A Few of Many Club Workers

Top Row—Mrs. T. J. Twomey, re-elected president of the Symphony club for 1923-24; Mrs. Rupert Theobalt, one of the charter members of the Symphony club and president of the club for 1921-22; Mrs. H. A. Winter and daughter, (Mrs. Winter is former recording secretary of the Women's Self Improvement club); Mrs. J. E. Grammier, a member of the Symphony club.

Middle Row—Mrs. J. C. Reynolds past president of the Department club and president of the Fourth District Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. G. H. Eubank, first president of the Department club and charter member of the Reading club; Mrs. A. A. Gunter, prominent clubwoman of Port Arthur, treasurer of the Department club and secretary of the Reading club last year; Mrs. S. E. Schmink, corresponding secretary of the Women's Self Improvement club for 1922-23, succeeded by Mrs. T. N. Fuller.

Third Row—Mrs. Felix Broussard, corresponding secretary of the Department club during the year just closed; Mrs. Dick Schultz, past president of the Civic club, succeeded by Mrs. J. B. Saint; Mrs. A. L. Humphreys, past president of the Women's Self Improvement club, succeeded by Mrs. C. P. Gunn; Mrs. M. E. Crawford, formerly corresponding secretary of the Civic club; Mrs. O. W. Keith, president of the Department club for 1921-22, who has been succeeded by Mrs. A. F. Graham.

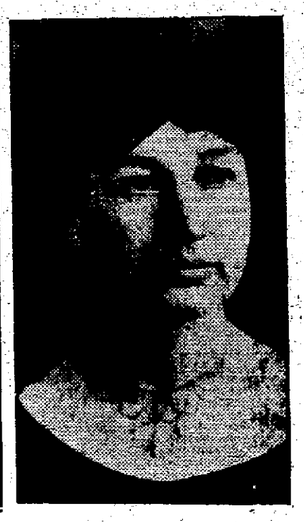


















W. S. I. Club Celebrates Its Jubilee

IN keeping pace with Port Arthur's ever increasing growth, is Port Arthur's pioneer club, the Women's Self Improvement Club, which with Port Arthur celebrates its quarter centennial jubilee this year.

Twenty-five years ago, Mrs. W. P. Park, prominent in both club and social circles today, assembled the mere handful of women comprising Port Arthur's feminine population in those days, at her home for a social gathering. This was the first step toward organizing the W. S. I. Club.

The club was organized at the same time that the Wednesday Whist club was organized at the old Sabine Hotel. Mrs. Park preferred to devote her energies and interest[illegible] a literary club and did not become a member of the whist club. The whist club during Port Arthur's earlier days was the only club of its kind; and today it holds the distinction of being the only one in the city.

The organization of the W. S. I. Club was perfected with a membership of nine women, the only original member being Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, president of the Fourth District Federation of Women's Clubs, whose term as president expires this fall.

"The club was organized as a means of getting the women together and talking about the happenings in the world," Mrs. Park said in reminiscing. "We had no library and the only way of getting information from other parts of the world was through magazines and periodicals we received. Mrs. Murphy, wife of the first professor in Port Arthur school, assisted me in assembling the women. We took current events and studied them with keen interest. We had a faithful band of women, and we named our club as its first meeting."

Mrs. Park was president of the W. S. I. Club the first three years of its organization. Since then she has almost discontinued her club work, now associating only as an honorary member. Mrs. Reynolds was the first secretary of the club.

Mrs. Park told of the fine meals at the homes of the members. "Then," she said, "the women were forced to wade in water and mud to get to the hostess' home.

The Women's Self Improvement Club was federated with the Federation in 1902.

Scriptures, printed in 558 languages, are circulated all over and world by the British and For Bible Society.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The News — Your Wants — All of Them — Supplied Here — WANT AD PAGE

(CONTINUED)

LICENSED transfer and wood line. Special attention to hay rides and picnic parties, to any place. Give me a call, any time. Joe White, Phone 2816. 1531 5th street.

Personal

LOST hauling 50c and $1 wagon load. Phone 111, John Sadgett.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES
We have a full line at reasonable prices. Call at the store and look them over.
ELECTRIC SPECIALTY CO.
743 Procter. Phone 1784

LAWN-MOWERS reground, repaired, bought and sold. Parts supplied. 3422 Procter. Phone 1927

O. C. Mizell
House moving and raising. Phone 2727

The Future is Yours IF You See the
International Correspondence School
For a Home Study Course
We have one for you
What is it?
H. H. GALLOWAY
REPRESENTATIVE
427 Austin Phone 406

Services Offered

CARPENTER will do small repair jobs. Drop card or call for Hill. Phone 2860. 234 5th St.

WANTED—Furniture and screens repaired; work neatly done. Phone 1416.

RUGS CLEANED. Phone 2779.

Painting and Paper Hanging
P. Q. HENDERSON,
Phone 96

PAINTING, Paperhanging and General Repairing. P. J. HENDERSON, 2309 9th St. Phone 96.

J. W. MORRIS
BUILDING CONTRACTOR AND HOUSE RAISING AND MOVING
PHONE 245 700 FIFTH AVE.

NU BONE CORSET made to measure. Mrs. L. Gorsell, 727 Fourth St. Phone 377.

WE MOVE AND RAISE HOUSES
LONE STAR TRANSFER CO.

Lost and Found

LOST—Fawn-colored slipper trimmed in tan. Write P. O. Box 32. Reward.

LOST—Bunch keys Austin avenue between First National Bank and Post Office. Reward. C. P. H., care of [illegible]

LOST
Diamond Cluster Stick Pin. Valued as keepsake. Will pay good reward for immediate return.
ADDRESS BOX 705
OR PHONE 121

Help Wanted—Male

COLORED dining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Information free. Write 447 Railway Exchange, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—A No. 1 solicitor. Can offer a good proposition to right party with car. Call at 703 Nederland and Beaumont Ave.

Help Wanted—Female

MAKE $30 weekly at home, furnishing names and addresses. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. United Mailing Co., St. Louis.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply 2347 4th.

Salesmen Wanted

SELL MADISON "BETTER MADE" SHIRTS direct from our factory to wearer. No capital or experience required. Easily sold. Big profits. Write for Free Samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York.

WE NEED an industrious, reputable lady or gentleman to represent the genuine J. R. Watkins Products in Port Arthur. A few good territories also open in other nearby cities. The nationally advertised Watkins products have been known and used since 1868. Don't accept any other offer until you get our proposition—it's different. Full particulars and samples are free. Write today. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 90, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Colored girl for housework. Apply 1923 6th St.

GOOD POSITION for lady who is settled, has had business experience and can play piano. Only those with proper qualifications need apply. Write Box 44, care News.

Situation Wanted

YOUNG lady with bookkeeping experience wants work. Phone 2526.

WANTED—Position in doctor's or dentist's office. Wide experience. Capable of handling correspondence; also book and collections. Write care of News.

Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED bedroom adjoining bath for one or two gentlemen. 1812 5th. Phone 545.

(CONTINUED)

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom for gentlemen only; private family. Desirable location. 1637 Procter.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1801 5th. Phone 985.

FOR RENT—2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 724½ Procter.

FRONT bedroom 610 6th St., in rear of church. Phone 2369.

NICE bedroom, 1280 Procter. Phone 1151.

FURNISHED rooms for men. 1532 6th.

ROOMS FOR RENT, Harris Bldg., opposite Post Office.

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms for couple. Phone 247. 1548 8th.

FOR RENT—Bedroom 1624 6th St.

FRONT bedroom for rent. 1140 Beaumont.

TWO cool connecting rooms adjoining bath for two gentlemen; private family. 947 5th.

FURNISHED bedroom, also garage. 2120 5th St. Phone 2034.

FOR RENT—Cool bedroom and garage. 1110 DeQueen. Phone 2431.

ONE large furnished bedroom. Apply 1247 Procter.

FOR RENT—4-room apartment completely furnished, also garage. 318 DeQueen.

TWO light housekeeping rooms. 1121 5th; no children.

TWO nice unfurnished light housekeeping rooms; every convenience, or one furnished room for two gentlemen. 1646 8th.

TO COUPLE, employed, or two gentlemen, large well-furnished living room, connecting bath and screened sleeping porch, facing lake, with twin beds and porch curtains. Modern Apartments, 1021 Ninth t.

TWO new, cool unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. Couple only. No children. 636 11th St.

THREE vacant rooms for rent. 735 DeQueen.

ROOMS FOR RENT. 1100½ Houston avenue.

THREE nice unfurnished rooms for rent. 2020 14th St.

THREE unfurnished rooms. Modern conveniences. 337 Augusta; no children.

LARGE upstairs bedroom facing lake for gentlemen. 1033 Procter St.

MODERN bedroom with or without garage. 2949 5th.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Furnished bedrooms for gentlemen. 637 6th.

TWO unfurnished rooms. 523 Liberty.

NICE cool bedroom close in. 304 Beaumont Ave.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; no children. 310 E. 14th.

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. 1447 DeQueen Blvd.

TWO large unfurnished front rooms, adjoining bath; couple preferred. Phone 2798.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, modern, also room for men. Apply 304 Beaumont Ave.

DESIRABLE bedroom adjoining bath for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 625 Lake Shore. Phone 1835.

DESIRABLE front bedroom for one gentleman. 627 Lake Shore.

TWO unfurnished rooms. 2338 15th.

MOVING, CRATING
LARGEST TRUCKS, $5.00
TRUNKS 50c
LONE STAR TRANSFER CO.
812 PROCTER PHONES 294-210

Apartments For Rent

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment, private bath. 1214 5th.

THREE-ROOM apartment and bath. 447 Savannah.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; modern lights, phone, hot and cold water to couple; references. 1147 Fifth.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment, 1101 Procter. Phone 1015.

FOR RENT—Modern 2, 3, 4 and 5-room apartments. The Palms garage accomodations. Dallas Avenue and Tenth. E. A. LAUGHLIN, Owner.

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—4-room house; all modern conveniences. Phone 1912.

THREE-ROOM new modern house. A nice home on Procter. Three-room house on Dryden Road. Phone 488.

FOR RENT—Six unfurnished rooms. Apply two-story house rear of Griffing's Nursery.

FIVE-ROOM house furnished, close in, cool, modern, large front and back porch screened in. Suitable for two couples; price reasonable. Apply 825 8th St.

FURNITURE for a partly furnished 8-room house, for sale. Party buying furniture may rent house. Phone 2871.

FOR SALE OR RENT—5-room 1½-story bungalow. W. K. Steen, 2315 5th St.

FREE RENT SERVICE
Rooms and houses in all parts of the city. Phone Bourgeois, 343.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—
Your old furniture. You may have a few odd pieces of old furniture that are worthless and in your way, why not turn it into cash? We can use it and will pay highest cash price for it.
Call us
TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY
Houston Ave. Phone 1328

For Sale—Miscellaneous

We Do Your MOVING, Small or Large—Reasonable prices.
S. P. TRANSFER—PHONE 2070

2357 OLD MATTRESSES MADE NEW 940 Sixth St.
G. & H. MATTRESS COMPANY
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED SAME DAY

Garages For Rent

AMERICAN GARAGE
Auto Repairs and Storage
Satisfactory Service Guaranteed
901 Houston Ave. Phone 1019

Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD for two gentlemen. 909 7th.

ROOM AND BOARD for gentlemen. 640 Mobile.

ROOM AND BOARD for 2 or 3 gentlemen who will appreciate board in private family. No shift men. 636 11th St.

ROOM AND BOARD for gentlemen; private home. 736 7th.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED—To rent a 3 or 4-room house, modern. Phone 883 after 6 p. m.

FOUR or five-room house close in. Phone 2871.

Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY—Have about $3000 cash to invest in paying business. Address Box 7, care News.

WANTED—To buy clean rags, 10 cents per pound. Philip Inman & Co., 625-31 Procter St. Automobile parts and accessories.

IF YOU GOT ANY REAL ESTATE YOU DON'T WANT, LIST IT WITH KINARD, THE REAL ESTATE MAN, AND HE'LL GET YOU SOME MONEY FOR IT. GOOD PROSPECTIVE BUYERS AT ALL TIMES.
OFFICE 401 PROCTER STREET.
PHONE 310.

FOR quick sale list your property with E. E. Johnson, 910 9th St.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
Will pay cash for your furniture.
718 Houston Ave. Phone 1328

TAYLOR
WILL buy anything. Your furniture, tools, sewing machine, gun, stove or heater. Phone 581, 542 Houston Ave.

WANTED—10,000 coat hangers. Culp Tailoring Company. Phone 1910.

For Sale or Exchange

Will sell or trade for real estate—One Studebaker Big Six 1921 model; one Oakland touring car 1921; both in first class condition and newly painted. Priced right. 421 Waco Phone 732.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

BEDS, springs, mattresses, pillows, ice box, kitchen table, pots, pans and dishes. Mrs. Curry, 1214 5th.

HEMSTITCHING and picoting attachment; superior device. Fits any sewing machine. $3 delivered with instructions and sample work. Superior Attachment Co., Corpus Christi, Texas.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One lawn mower, one bicycle, one 30-gallon oil can, one laundry stove. W. K. Steen, 2315 5th.

FURNITURE and baby buggy for sale; a real bargain. 927 Savannah Ave.

NICE furniture. 630 Mobile. Phone 789.

ONE H. B. battery charger, new, never been used. One 10-foot cypress canoe. 2633 4th street, phone 1221.

ONE Florence oil stove and oven. 550 Vicksburg Ave.

FOR SALE—One launch, 26x6½ feet, 4-cylinder motor. Apply Fullers cafe. Call for Berwick. Bargain for cash.

FOR SALE—Trunks and suitcases at special prices, at JACOBS & LIPOFF, 443 Austin Ave.

PAINTING
PAPERING
F. C. FREEMAN
2341 NINTH. PHONE 586

FURNITURE
UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING
FURNITURE CRATED
J. RUSLING
3491 NINTH. PHONE 594

For Sale Autos

NASH TOURING CAR—1921, excellent condition, cheap. 3124 5th St. Phone 1732.

Automobiles at reduced prices. We have reduced prices on all used cars in stock to make room.
1921 Dodge touring, new tires ...$625
1920 Dodge touring, runs like new $450
1918 Dodge touring ...$90
1918 Buick 4 touring, new tires ...$140
1918 Buick seven passenger ...$250
1920 Buick, cord tires ...$625
1922 Buick touring, like new ...$850
1920 Ford roadster, starter ...$135
1922 New Ford ton truck ...$275
You can try these cars out before you buy and see for yourself. Easy payment plan.
SMITH-MAY MOTOR CO.

FOR SALE
Hudson Super 6 speedster, new paint and 6 tires $600
Dodge sedan, new paint, new cord tires ...$800
Dodge coupe ...$750
Above cars in A-1 condition. We will sell or trade.
Port Arthur Auto Exchange
225 Austin Phone 2631

22
FOR SALE—Fine Persian Kittens, Phone 2431. 1110 DeQueen.

FOR SALE
HUDSON SUPER SIX SPEEDSTER, new paint and six tires, $600.
DODGE SEDAN new paint, new cord tires, $800.
DODGE COUPE, $750.
ABOVE CARS in A-1 condition. We will sell or trade.
PORT ARTHUR AUTO EXCHANGE
225 Austin. Phone 2631

SEVEN-PASSENGER touring car for sale or trade. Phone 2779.

STANSBURY
AUTO TOPS and curtains; truck bodies and woodwork repairs.
509 10th St. Phone 1189

Poultry and Pet Stock

FOR SALE—Fat hens, roosters and spring fryers for your Sunday dinner, dressed and delivered free. 1925 Fifth St., Phone 2184.

Financial

The Standard Credit Co.
OLDEST in Texas, loaning $5 to $75 without security to working men and women. Rates lowest—service best.
208-209 Tyrell Bldg.

Business Opportunities

BILLIE WARD'S Pop Stand is for sale—A real gold mine.
W. D. WARD
600 Beaumont Ave

FOR SALE—Restaurant, near beer stand, and 8-room rooming house with lease. No debts. Centrally located. $1500 takes it. 418 Houston Ave.

Port Arthur Real Estate

SEVEN-ROOM modern furnished home, $4700; close in on 7th St.
FIVE rooms on corner lot, $350 cash, balance $20 month.
CORNER lot 12th street, $150 cash, balance $20 month.
SIX-ROOM, 13th, $3250, $450 cash.
FIVE-ROOM home, 14th, a bargain at $2500.
FIVE-ROOM modern, 7th street, a corner, $3750.
LISTEN—I have some nice homes I'm not allowed to advertise. Call and see me.
E. W. WOOTEN
With Davis & Pietz
419 Procter. Phone 942

WE have the best rooming house proposition in town—11-room modern, right at car line and considered up town location. Modern and well improved, price only $6500; can arrange terms.
BRAND new 7-room modern, DeQueen Blvd., modern throughout, lots of built-in furniture, ideally located and cheap at $4500. Terms too.
HAVE one of the most desirable corners on North Procter street, 62½-foot frontage on Procter street, 5-room modern house now on lot and plenty of room left to build; price quoted if desired.
MODERN 5-room home Procter street, none nicer, $8500, terms.
HAVE lots in Griffing, Model Addition, Port Arthur Heights, for sale.
LOT on newly paved West 16th street, only $750, a snap.
IF IT'S REAL ESTATE, we are at your service.
EUBANK & DOWNING
Phone 298. 7 Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE
TWO FIVE-ROOM houses on 66 2-3-foot lot on W. 16th St., facing lake, at $4000, $800 cash, balance $40 per month and interest.
A NEWLY-PAINTED and papered 10-room rooming house on corner lot within walking distance of the Texas company gates; priced for quick sale at $5250; $1250 cash, balance monthly.
AN ATTRACTIVE five-room modern home on 9th St., near DeQueen school with all conveniences at $3650; $500 cash, balance monthly.
A GOOD buy in a 5-room modern home on upper 5th, facing lake at $5500; terms arranged.
A GOOD Procter St. home, six rooms, garage, outbuildings, in A-1 condition at $8000. Terms arranged.
A FIVE-ROOM modern cottage on 6th St., near Stilwell, with four-room servants' house on rear, at $5500; $1500 cash, balance monthly.
A 12TH ST. five-room modern home with double garage and all conveniences at $4200; $1000 cash, balance monthly.
A 12TH ST. corner lot facing lake at $1400, $600 cash, balance monthly.
FOUR LOTS in New Model Addition, facing the Beaumont road, between 6th and 8th Sts., at $8000. Terms arranged.
THREE lots left on 5th St., in New Model Addition, at $1650 each; $600 cash, balance monthly.
AN 8TH ST. lot in Old Model Addition with curbs, walks and sewer at $1150. Terms.
A LOT on corner of 8th St. and Beaumont road at $1500; half cash, balance monthly.
OTHER REAL bargains which we will be glad to show you.
SEAPORT REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL CO., PHONE 1450.

SOME nice lots on 7th, Old Model Addition, $1500, $340 cash, balance monthly, 7 per cent interest.
PRETTY lot facing lake on 6th, New Model Addition, $1250, $500 cash.
GOOD buy in a new 5-room home facing lake on 13th, $2650, $350 cash.
GOOD 5-room home on corner lot near Texas Co., $3150, $700 cash, $20 per month.
NEW 6-room home, prettiest corner on 14th, double garage. See this place.
NICE 2-story house on Mobile, one block from Procter at a bargain.
NICE 5-room modern home in 1900 block Thomas Blvd. Small cash payment gets this one.
J. E. BAKER REAL ESTATE CO.
614 Procter. Phone 83

FOR SALE
HIGHLINE LOTS
50x145, $25 cash, balance $10 per month
HAVE 6 lots in Griffing's Residential Park for less than the presen price; let us show you these lots.
GOOD corner lot on Florida and 11th street, $1100, terms.
GOOD 5-room modern home 2700 block 8th street, corner lot facing lake, has garage, a neat home, $4200, terms to be made to please buyer.
FIVE-ROOM house and 2-room house, 300 block 19th street. Rents for $50 per month. Cheap at $3250. Easy Terms.
HAVE lots and improved property in all parts of the city.
GEO. W. GUTE
Rm. 7, Stock Bldg. Phone 266
Mrs. E. Prohl, saleslady. Phone 488
Grant Hayes, salesman.

For Sale: Attractive home on Fifth street in Old Model Addition. Has double garage with concrete drive. Cash payment $2,000, balance $50.00 per month. Phone 923.

BY OWNER—Corner lot on 7th and Stilwell, also two lots in New Model and Griffing Addition. Phone 2461.

ON ACCOUNT of leaving city my new modern six-room home on upper Sixth for sale at a bargain. Apply 2721 6th.

DANDY new 5-room modern in 2300 block 15th street, price $3250, cash $400.
NEW 5-room cornet lot, 1349 18th St., $3000, cash $250.
SEE 2135 Ninth St., $5500, cash $400.
MACKEY BROS.
Over Merchants National Bank
Phone 1779

PORT ARTHUR REAL ESTATE

A NEW place in 3600 block on 10th street at the right price, modern
ALL modern home in 1900 block on 10th street, $3200. Terms.
ONE of the nicest homes on Lake Shore at a bargain. Terms.
LOT in Old Model Addition on 5th street with tile garage, facing lake, $3000. Good terms
A NEW place on corner lot 2100 block 15th street, $500 cash, balance $35 month.
GOOD little home on N. 8th street, 2500. Terms.
A LARGE 5-room home on N. 9th street, $600 cash, balance $45 month
NICE lot in New Model Addition on 10th street, $800; $300 cash.
B. A. GIPSON & HARRY WHELPLY, Building and Real Estate, 450 Austin Ave. Phone 145.

GET this lot on 11th street for only $250 cash and $25 per month
THREE beautiful high dry lots in 2100 block 11th street at $1000 each, very easy terms
FINE corner on Florida Ave., $1050.
EXTRA good corner on Marshall Ave., $1150
A CORNER LOT on Procter in Model.
WE HAVE lots in Old Model and all over the New Model and Griffing.
WE HAVE special offerings in improved property
NICE big 4-room house on corner lot facing lake at only $2900, with $600 cash.
TWO good buys on upper 5th street, at $4500 and $4200 respectively.
14-ROOM hotel and rooming house near post office completely furnished and full of business. Everything for $15,000, $5000 cash, balance to suit.
THREE business lots on 7th right at S. P. station, let us show you these or anything else you need.
FARMS and farm lands.
WE BUILD HOUSES to suit you if your lot is in the clear.
AVANT REALTY CO.
Rm. 7 Brinkman Bldg. Phone 1303

NEW 6-room modern home with built-in fixtures, on 13th St., $3650, $850 cash
BEAUTIFUL 5-room modern cottage 10th St., $4000. Good terms.
TWO-STORY ten-room house with 6-room house on side and another on back, with garage, all for $16,000. Brings over $300 per month rent.
LOTS
TWO lots 600 block 14th St., Lake Front, $950 cash each.
ONE lot 11th St., New Model $775 cash.
ONE lot Procter St., close in, $4500. Good terms.
ONE lot, 7th street, front just off 6th Ave., $1400, $700 cash.
ONE lot 13th St., $850—a bargain.
LAIRD & FRERE
Over First Nat'l. Bank
Phone 311.

FIVE-ROOM modern home, 5th St., Old Model Addition, facing lake. Terms.
FIVE-ROOM modern home Old Model Addition, 6th St. Terms.
FIFTH street lot Old Model Addition, servant house and garage on rear Terms.
FIVE-ROOM modern home on 5th street, close in, $500 cash will handle.
FIVE-ROOM home corner lot 11th street, half cash, balance $25 month.
A. E. ALBRIGHT
Phone 1225. 2545 Procter

FOR SALE BY OWNER—One of the best lots in Griffing's Residential Park. Has water, sewerage and shrubbery. A bargain if sold at once. R. J. Cabaniss. 1021 9th St.

For Sale Cheap
Two nice lots in The Groves, 1 block from Port Neches and Country Club road.
R. Vogelvang
2721 13th

SPECIAL
FOUR-ROOM house and three 50x140 lots at Rosemont Park, $850, all cash.
SEVEN-ROOM modern, a snap, $3550, $1275 cash, $25 per month.
SIX-ROOM modern corner, $3750, $500 cash, balance easy.
A FEW more lots on shell streets, $525, $50 cash, $15 per month.
SOME DANDY LOTS, $300, $50 cash, $12.50 per month.
R. S. TATUM
506 Fifth St. Phone 1896

HOMES FOR SALE, houses for rent, apartments also. Rooming houses for sale and good ones.
BILLIE WARD
The Information Bureau
Sixth and Beaumont

BARGAIN in modern six-room house near DeQueen on 15th. Small cash payment, balance very easy terms. This is something nice and ready to move into.
See BLACKMAN.
At Seaboard State Bank
Or Call 908.

HERE'S A DANDY FIVE-ROOM HOME AND IT'S ON FIFTH STREET. HAS A DOUBLE GARAGE AND THE PRICE IS ONLY $5000. ON EASY PAYMENTS. IF YOU WANT IT COME ON TO THE OFFICE AND GET YOUR DEED. WE DON'T WANT THE PROPERTY.
D. KINARD, The Real Estate Man.
Office 401 Procter St. Phone 310

FOR SALE—2 nice adjoining lots. Building clause on one. Highest part of town. Phone 1607. 1900 Ninth

E. A. Phillips & Co.
General Contractors
Office Room 10 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
LET US build you a beautiful modern home. If your lot is clear we will build for you and give you five to seven years to pay. Estimates free.
PHONE 311

NEED CASH
To Build a Home?
I HAVE $25,000 to loan 1 to 6 years; act quick, it won't last long.
S. FLOWERS
Contractor.
Phone 1255.

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CASH OR ON TERMS
614 PROCTER ST. PHONE 83

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We will build for you, if your lot is in the clear and give you SEVEN years to pay for it. Estimates free.

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Vaughan & Silber
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$500 DOWN will buy 624 5th street. $250 down will buy 921 8th street. J. Doornbos, Nederland.

FOR SALE—Real bargain new 7-room modern home. Double garage. Look it over. $500 cash. Rent will more than pay the notes. 1635 11th.

SPECIAL
PORT NECHES LOTS CHEAP
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN AND SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
J. H. TATUM
506 5TH ST. PHONE 1896

"THE GROVES"

Double sized lots, 50 by 290 ft. High, dry, well drained land. Good soil, finest well water. Logically located. 15 minutes from Port Arthur. A desirable place to live. 6 large pecan trees to each lot. Plenty of shade and plenty of breeze. On shelled roads and bus route.

W. Y. CRAIG, Agent
Phone 406

D. KINARD

LOTS—LOTS—LOTS
50x241 FEET

AND THEY ARE ON A GOOD SHELL ROAD ABOUT 1½ BLOCKS FROM THE GRIFFING INTERURBAN STATION AND EVERY ONE OF THEM FACES THE LAKE AND THE PRICE IS $500 TO $650. THESE LOTS ARE A REAL GOOD INVESTMENT AS WELL AS BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES DON'T OVERLOOK THEM, THE LOCATION IS GOOD AND THE LOTS ARE BETTER. SMALL CASH PAYMENT AND THE BALANCE IN 36 PAYMENTS.

PHONE 310—OFFICE 401 PROCTER STREET
NO. 2-3 TYRRELL BLDG.

HIGHLINE ADDITION LOTS
THE HIGHEST LAND CLOSE TO PORT ARTHUR, ONLY SHORT DISTANCE EAST OF GRIFFING'S RESIDENTIAL PARK AND ONLY ONE-HALF MILE TO THE NEW ATLANTIC REFINERY SITE.
FINE BLACK SANDY SOIL, SELF-DRAINED.
YOU WILL NEVER BUY HIGHER GROUND AT SO LOW A PRICE.
$200 A LOT, $25 CASH AND $10 PER MONTH.
GEO. W. GUTE
ROOM 7 STOCK BLDG. PHONE 266

YOU WILL MAKE NO MISTAKE
INVESTING IN
THE MAGNOLIA ADDITION TO
PORT NECHES

17 feet higher than Port Arthur, 3 feet higher than Beaumont. The greatest oil refinery center in the world.

This addition is located on the Nederland-Port Neches road, now being paved with concrete and asphalt, midway between Nederland and The Texas Company's refinery, opposite the Magnolia company's, and near the Humphrey's Pure Oil company's properties, both of which companies are now employing hundreds of men and spending thousands of dollars on improvements.

BUY NOW
and reap the benefits of future developments.
Lots $350.00 to $800.00
Terms $10.00 to $50.00 cash
Balance in small monthly payments
KEITH REALTY COMPANY
307 Deutser Bldg. Phone 1204
Write or call for appointment

D. KINARD

ACRE LOTS AT PEAR RIDGE

IF YOU WANT ONE OF THE BEST ACRES OF LAND AROUND PORT ARTHUR ACT QUICK. THERE ARE A FEW LEFT. THESE LOTS ARE ONLY 2 1-2 BLOCKS FROM THE PEAR RIDGE INTERURBAN STATION AND EVERY ONE OF THEM HAS A SHELL ROAD FRONTAGE. NO TROUBLE TO GET IN AND OUT AT ALL TIMES, AND THE SOIL IS AS GOOD AS YOU WILL FIND IN JEFFERSON COUNTY. YOU GET MORE THAN THE VALUE OF YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU BUY ONE OF THESE TRACTS. THE PRICE IS $1250 PER ACRE, $100 CASH AND THE BALANCE $15 PER MONTH. REMEMBER THEY ARE GOING VERY FAST AND IF YOU GET ONE YOU WILL ACT QUICK. AUTOMOBILES WAIT TO SHOW YOU THE PROPERTY.

OFFICE OVER FULLERS' CAFE

NO. 2-3 TYRRELL BLDG.—401 PROCTER STREET

PHONE 310

I WANT YOU
TO SEE ME
ABOUT
INVESTMENTS

IF YOU HAD BOUGHT AND HELD TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO YOU WOULD BE RICH TODAY.

IF YOU BUY NOW AND HOLD YOU CAN BE RICH BEFORE THERE IS ANOTHER QUARTER CENTENNIAL.

SOME REAL INVESTMENTS FOR THE FORE-SIGHTED

ACREAGE

TWO tracts near the city suitable for subdivision into residence lots or acre gardens. If you have a much of real money, either of these is a first-class money-making opportunity.

SUBURBAN HOMES

DESIRABLE homesite in Ray's addition facing Beaumont road, for $100. Cash payment of $130 — balance monthly.

COMFORTABLE eight-room home on shell road 2 blocks from interurban station; big enough for two families; price is $4750 cash $1250.

MODEL ADDN. BEAUMONT ROAD

TWO splendid lots, one a corner, for $3200; cash required $1200.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE

ONE of the very fed corner lots left on Lake Shore; 62½ feet frontage; facing two parks; price $5250; cash required $2250.

PROCTER STREET

A DOWNTOWN lot, inside, for $39,500; cash required $2000, balance easy.

FINE residence lot on Procter, best part of city; $4800, all cash.

FIFTH ST., MODEL ADDN.

NOTHING in town like this home for $8100; beautifull finished in mahogany and old ivory; two-car garage; fine flowers; $2400 cash, balance $50 monthly.

EIGHTH ST., MODEL ADDN.

TRIANGULAR shaped tract on 8th, a little over two lots; $1500; cash required $600, balance $25 monthly.

NINTH STREET

A SURE enough complete home in 1600 block at $8500; cash required, $2000.

FIVE rooms and bath in 1700 block for $7300, cash required $1200; balance $25 monthly.

FURNISHED house, complete, four rooms in 2700 block; price house and furniture $3700; cash required $1200; balance $40 monthly.

TENTH STREET

FIVE rooms and bath, 2700 block Tenth, for $4200; $1200 cash required.

TWO fine lots, have been filled in, big four-car garage and servants' house all fenced; fine for apartment houses; $4800 for the two; cash $1800.

FIVE-ROOM brand new home, modern in every way; just the place for newly weds; $4600; cash required $800; balance $42.50 monthly.

A MIGHTY pretty five-room home, lots of flowers, etc., $5000; cash $2000.

ELEVENTH ST., MODEL ADDN.

A DANDY lot in the 3300 block for $800; half cash.

THOMAS BOULEVARD ADDN.

THREE fine lots in 3400 block for $2100, half cash

FOUR lots that can be made eight when twelfth street is opened; priced at $750 each, $250 each cash required, balance $15.

THOMAS BOULEVARD

FIVE rooms and bath in 1900 block priced at $3700—cash needed, $700.

TWELFTH STREET

FIVE rooms in 2700 block; all modern improvements and built-in features; yours for $4200, cash required $2000.

FOURTEENTH STREET

FINE duplex house in 1300 block, four rooms and bath on each side, priced at $5250; cash required $1250; balance $50 monthly. The rent will pay it out.

FIVE-ROOM home in 600 block [illegible] $4000; cash required $700.

GRIFFING RESIDENTIAL PARK

LOT 12, block 42, can be had $1100—cash required $250. Rest easy.

LOT 2, block 39, for only $1050—cash, balance easy.

ABOUT 120 lots on the original [illegible] terms of 5 per cent cash and 5 per cent a month.

IF YOU HAD BOUGHT THESE TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO YOU WOULD BE RICH TODAY. THE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE BIG MONEY IN PORT ARTHUR IS BETTER THAN IT WAS TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

LEROY G. STUMP
Broker
301 Deutser Bldg. Phone 457

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Battle of Sabine Saved Texas From Union Invasion in 1863

MRS. BURCH ITS MOLLIE PITCHER

Mrs. Chas. Colemans Grandmother Cooked for Dowling

Performing the culinary art for real soldiers in a real war, fleeing home amid a rain of explosive shells from off-shore war vessels and weathering disastrous storms when the elements saw fit to vent their fury on a Texas coast town, these and more were the experiences of the grandmother of a Port Arthur woman resident, shared in by her mother, as well.

Ante-Bellum Days

Mrs. Charles Coleman, who resides in the Gulf Refining company "village," recounts incidents concerning the days during the civil war at which time her grandmother and mother lived in the little town of Sabine.

The picture as presented showed Mrs. Julia Burch, the grandmother, as the wife of a volunteer soldier on the Confederate side, performing daily the task of supplying meals for some forty odd volunteers who held the fort at Sabine, while hulking warships swarmed the gulf waters around about.

Mrs. A. Sheffers, mother of Mrs. Coleman and daughter of Mrs. Julia Burch, then known as Sarah Burch, was but a young girl when these momenous events were transpiring and making history. Nevertheless she was a direct participant in the dangers encountered during those stormy war days.

From time to time, Mrs. Sheffers has reminisced to the extent of telling her daughter of several incidents of a most dangerous character. Girl-like, she thrills even now at the memory.

When Sabine Was Shelled

On one night, when the soldiers where within the fort at Sabine reposing confidently upon the strength of a promise from the northern soldiers that no shells would be sent into the town where wives and babies of the men of war were sheltered, that promise was violated. The Northerners did shell the town.

The home of Mrs. Burch was in the thick of the hail of fire, no one nearby but the women folk and children. Nevertheless horses were hitched to the family carriage and the dash of four miles to the safety of the woods was successfully maneuvered.

Mrs. Coleman, who lived in Sabine for years, recalls vivid recollections of being in two storms which swept over the town, taking lives and destroying property. Her home was swept away on one occasion. She also was in the Galveston flood in 1900.

Mrs. Julia Burch is dead, having passed away five years ago at the age of 83 years. Mrs. Sheffers now lives at Baytown, Texas, near Houston.

Mrs. Coleman's mother was a daughter of Dick Dowling, who won everlasting fame as lieutenant in charge of Fort Griffin at Sabine Pass during the Civil war.

One of South's Big Victories

One of the South's big victories was won in Texas and by Texas soldier boys. Sabine Pass was one of the ports or doors through which the Confederacy, as the Southern states were called, sent its cotton to Europe and brought in supplies of arms and ammunitions. It was very important to the South that this door be kept open. The North knew this and determined to close it as she had done other ports. Gunboats were stationed at the mouth of the pass to prevent ships from going in and out.

Fort Griffin earthworks was mounted with six light guns and garrisoned by the Davis Guards, a company of Irishmen from Houston, numbering 43 men.

Lieutenant Richard W. Dowling was but twenty years of age and looked a mere boy. An army had been sent to capture Fort Griffin and take possession of East Texas. About midnight on Sept. 6, 1863, the soldier on guard at the fort, as he looked toward the mouth of the pass, saw an unusual sight. The flash of guns was plainly seen but no sound was heard.

Greatly puzzled the soldier reported to Dowling what he had seen. Mounting the earth work and looking seaward the lieutenant saw immediately the meaning of the flashings. "Signaling!" he exclaimed.

Immediately the entire fort was in a bustle. Guns were looked after, placed in position and everything gotten in readiness for an attack. A close watch all that night was kept but nothing happened.

Belching Gunboat Funnels

About ten o'clock next day, however, four columns of smoke were seen coming out of the south. They grew blacker and thicker, until there were five. On they came, until funnels of gunboats could be discerned.

It was General Franklin's army of invasion—five gunboats, twenty-two troop ships, fifteen thousand soldiers. Captain Odlum sent a message to General Magruder stating the arrival of the ships and asking for instructions. Magruder suggested blowing up the fort and retreating before such odds but left the final action entirely in the hands of Captain Odlum and Lieutenant Dowling.

Dowling called his men together and read them the dispatch. Then in a few earnest words he spoke of what would happen should they retreat—Texas at the mercy of the invader; her towns burned; her fields laid waste; her men imprisoned; her women and children helpless at the feet of the enemy homeless and starving.

"We'll Fight!"

"We can scarcely hope to win," he continued, "but we will give them such a check that they'll think twice before going any further. What do you say, men? Shall we retreat, or shall we stay and fight it out?"

"Fight, fight, fight," shouted the men in chorus.

At daybreak, Sept. 8, there was much astir and commotion among the vessels. The men in the fort examined their guns and then went about cooking breakfast. A fire was kindled, the coffee kettle was singing merrily and the tempting odor of broiled steak was just beginning to rise from the coals when—whiz-z-z, z-z-zip—a cannon ball fell right in their midst, scattering breakfast in all directions.

Every man sprang to his gun.

"Not yet boys, not yet," said Dowling. "They're too far off yet and we haven't a ball or a pound of powder to throw away."

The ball was the signal for the enemy's attack to begin. It was planned to first destroy the road leading through the swamp to the Sabine Pass so that no help could come to the fort.

The fire from the ships became incessant. Shot and shell were rained upon the road. Great gaps of earth were torn out by bursting shells.

At one o'clock in the afternoon the gunboats began to advance. They made their way slowly up to the fort. The guns on land were old and almost unfit for use. At best they could carry but a mile and a half so not a shot had yet been fired.

Jibes came from aboard the boats. But there was no sign of life in the fort.

"Wait a little while longer," said Dowling, a lighted fuse in his hand. "I'll give you the signal in a moment. You may fire when you hear my gun."

The Victory Won

Suddenly a sheet of flame leaped from the fort. The lieutenant's gun had spoken. Each man sprang to his gun. There was little excitement and no fear. They did not take time to swab, the guns becoming so hot that the hand could not be laid on them comfortably till three o'clock next day. Boats and fort seemed wrapped in fire. Masts were shot away from the boats. Holes were torn in the fort.

There came a lull in the firing. When the smoke cleared a little smoke

(Turn to Page 7 Column 1)

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Large stock of Plain and Decorated Styles always on hand

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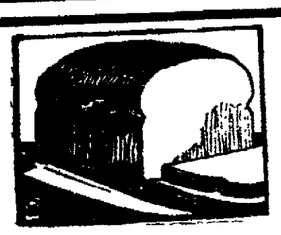
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As Nature Gave Them

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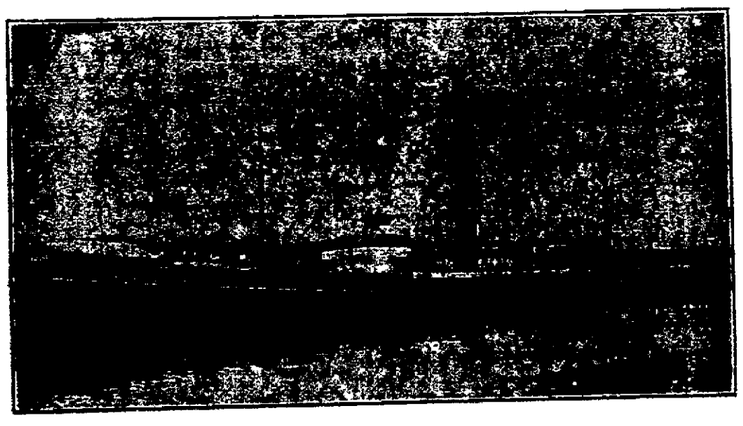
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RT IN THE

PORT ARTHUR

1923

Sixteenth Street Now Offered for Sale On Easy Terms to Port Arthur Citizens

Port Arthur as originally laid out is nine-tenths sold, and those who buy the remaining lots from Sixteenth Street on out will profit in the same measure as the purchasers of our other lots.

Prices of lots on Sixteenth Street are $600 inside and $700 for the corners, payable 10 per cent cash and $10 per month, bringing the prices and terms easily within the reach of the salaried or laboring man.

All lots are situated in the improved and protected portion of Port Arthur. All can be readily served with electric lights and phones and are accessible to the municipal water works and sewer system.

Home builders on these lots are assured improved streets and all modern conveniences with good schools close at hand.

The principle streets will be shelled from Fifteenth Street to Sixteenth Street and the bridge over Stilwell Boulevard is now completed which gives direct connection with Nederland Avenue.

We will be glad to show you our property at any time and invite the investor or home builder to call on us.

Ask any one in Port Arthur about our dependability.

The Home Owner's Friend

HYPOTHEEK BANK

Successors to Port Arthur Townsite Company



Plaza Hotel Bldg.
Port Arthur, Texas

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Flanagans in 1896 Loaded their First Steamer at Sabine Pass

GOOD OLD DAYS PRETTY ROUGH

Landed Here With Stevedores from Duluth

Coming to Port Arthur in the days previous to the Port Arthur Ship canal, pioneering in the art of stevedoring, the firm of C. Flanagan & Sons stand today, after more than than 25 years of operation as a considerable factor in the commercial and shipping life of this port.

It is a quarter centennial anniversary for that firm, here since almost before the inception of the city of Port Arthur, itself, the Flanagans five of them, remained throughout the years. They have complied statistics and hold in formation of the days of long ago that is obtainable in no other manner than out of their years of actual experience.

Coming here in 1896, the first steamship they loaded was the Carinerag, which tied up in Sabine Pass the cargo being lightered from the site of the present K. C. S. docks This was in the days when shipping was good despite the fact that ships could not make a landing closer than 16 miles away.

The first steamer to load at the local wharf was in the days when every stevedore was a "greenhorn" and the contrast may be better understood by mention of the fact that today it is a safe statement that even now the port of Galveston, big as it is cannot boast three capable timbermen.

The first steamer to make thelocal harbor was the Saint Oswald on Aug. 5, 1899, a ship of 1727 net tonnage, and bound for Rotterdam. She took on a cargo of 75,000 bushels of wheat, 388,435 feet of lumber, 174,000 feet of timber, 595 tons of flour and 79,109 pieces of staves.

There were many ships of varied in the years 1899 to 1901, inclusive. Shipping reached boom proportions even in those days.

Later in 1910 the first shipment of case oil was made from this port by the Texas Company. The steamer Kirbybank, steamed out of harbor on July 23, laden with 99,000 cases and 200 barrels of oil. She sailed for Brazil, South America.

Then following the steamer Bylands on Sept. 21, 1910, with a cargo of 100,000 cases of oil, consignment to the republic of Argentine. This was the inauguration of case oil shipments which since that time have grown tremendously.

First bulk oil to be shipped from Port Arthur as foreign export went out of the local harbor abroad the oil tanker Cardium, bound for Plymouth, England. She carried 45,625 barrels of bulk oil. Thus on Sept. 12, 1903, in the same year in which the Spindle Top oil field was discovered.

First bulk oil into coastwise traffic went out on Mar. 9, 1901, aboard the schooner Atlas destined for Philadelphia and New York. There was 10,780 barrels cargo consignment for Philadelphia and 11,000 barrels of bulk oil for New York. These shipments were made by the Standard Oil Company.

The first sailing ship to enter the local port was the aMrabout, a three masted square sailed vessel. She took on 1,123,927 feet of sawn timber and 26,094 feet of deals destined for Plymouth, England.

The first cargo of lumber went out on the Fratelli Gazzolo for Buenos Aires, South America. The cargo consisted of 409,797 feet

These figures were obtained from the Flanagans & Sons concern and were complied by them previous to keeping of customs house records in this district. They are the only authentic figures avaliable.

During the first days of shipping after completion and opening of the ship canal, the wharf used was located at the present site of the K. C. S. docks. The grain elevators was nearing completion and the docks were partly finished.

C. Flanagan & Sons had their first office in the Sabine District at Beaumont, opened there in 1896, directly after coming from Mobile Ala. They opened an office in Port Arthur in 1897 at the corner of Fort Worth and Procter Streets. They are now located in the Realty Building.

The Flanagans can well remember the days when there was no designated route to the docks. Men going to and from work wore a road across the prairie and marshland.

The Good Old Days

When the Flanagans first handled stevedoring at Port Arthur, during the days before the Port Arthur ship canal, all cargo had to be taken from the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf railroad tracks and warehouse, loaded on lighters and taken across a part of Lake Sabine down to deep water where the big steamers were at Sabine Pass.

Cargoes of wheat had to be put into sacks, carried to lighters, towed down to the pass, put aboard the steamers and then unsacked. It was not long before the carriage from freight cars into warehouses was eliminated under administration of the Flanagans, the cargoes being taken directly from the railroad cars on to lighters.

Even at that, it is difficult now, with grain elevators that pour 20,000 bushels an hour of wheat into holds of waiting ships to realize the tremendous undertaking of handling a cargo of 3,382,230 pounds of wheat under the old lighter method. It is hardly possible to conceive the many hours of time consumed in the operation, the number of men used, and the tremendous charges necessary for handling such a cargo.

Still, figures show that cargoes in the late nineties were more diversified and more voluminous than those at any time through the local port. Figures of the days even before the Port Arthur ship canal bear out the wonderful possibilities of making the local port the outlet for millions of tons of general erport.

Stevedores from Duluth

"We landed here in 1896 with a bunch of high-shouldered, hulking stevedores from up around Duluth." Mr. Flanagan reminisced. "The wharfmaster was a beer jerker, who furnished beer to saloons in town, but he also was in charge of local stevedores. We needed about thirty men to handle a big cargo one day. We asked the wharfmaster for them. He concluded it wouldn't be fair to put out thirty men indiscriminately, so it was arranged that the men should be picked from the 100 me nhe had available. Numbers were to be drawn from a hat to determine which men should be used by us Flanagans.

"Well, the men were all on time for the K. C. P. & G. railroad. After consuming half a day in drawing lots, it was found the numbers didn't check out and the whole drawing of lots was useless

"Father (C. Flanagan), then took charge of the situation and waved thirty men over to one side and started them to work. This shows the existence of organized labor even in those days, among stevedores and railroad employes. But we got the men. There was a chance for an argument, but the local men took a look at our huskies from Duluth and sat tight in the boat.

Escaped Convicts

"Every man we had was either a natural roughhead or was an escaped convict hiding out down here where there was no semblance of law hardly.

"The next encounter we had with the men was when we undertook to improve the method of stevedoring. The process was to carry sacks in lugs handled by two men both in stacking sacks in the warehouses, and on to barges for lightering. One day father discarded the lugs in favor of loading a sack upon the shoulders of a man. He carried the first one but under protest of 'attempting to kill the men by that method of handling.'

"Father called me over, loaded a sack on my back and I made several trips to and from the warehouse. Several others took their places, being shamed into doing what I could do and it wasn't long until the 'business as usual sign' was hung out.

"Those fellows did circulate the report about town in saloons and such places as they congregated, that we were down here to kill the men off. But we weathered the storm."

This method of loading ships continued until completion of the Port Arthur ship canal in 1899. Then it was possible to bring big ships up to the local K. C. S. docks. Still there were many ships who could not load a full cargo in the 18 feet of water then there The ships took on part cargo and the remainder was lightered down to Sabine Pass.

With the deepening of the ship canal to 25 feet, this feature was further done away with. With the coming of the 30 foot water, it will be possible to load the heaviest ships in the world right at the wharf here.

C. Flanagan, accompanied by the eldest son, John, arrived in Port Arthur in 1896 They brought with them experienced men in the art of stevedoring and immediately began a contract business. The remaining three sons, James, Richard and Frank arrived here soon afterward and the entire family moved to this city in 1899.

Flanagan Old "Side Wheeler"

The Flanagans were pioneers in this port and came from Mobile, Ala., where they started up the business there. Other like concerns have come here and left, but the Flanagans go on forever. C. Flanagan, father of the boys, died here Dec. 15, 1911.

Before coming here, the senior Flanagan conducted stevedoring business at Mobile, Ala., and in the Mississippi Sound. He also steamboated on the Mississippi River in 1853 and 1854. He made trips to Shreveport, Pine Bluff, Ark., and Jefferson City, Texas, from New Orleans.

He made trips up the Red River to Jefferson City, Texas, which was then the capital of the state. It was the most prosperous town in the entire commonwealth at the time. Today the Red River is still listed and shown on government charts as a navigable stream, but there is cotton growing in the bottoms.

When the elder Flanagan pulled up stakes in Mobile and, in Mississippi he left 16 ships in port discharging and loading cargo to enter the unknown port of Port Arthur. He loaded his first ship at Mobile in 1854.

Beginning of Big Enterprise

A resume of shipping, both foreign and coastwise between Feb. 4, 1898, and Dec. 31, 1901, will serve to show just how big an enterprise was taking form even in those days. Listing of the cargoes shows a marked tonnage of general cargoes.

On Feb. 4, 1898, the steamer Drumelzier sailed for Liverpool, Eng., with 2,641,847 pounds of cotton; 448,193 pounds of spelter; 74,055 pounds of boxed hams; 67,000 pounds of lumber; 1,887,030 pounds of miscellaneous merchandise; 16,000 pounds of lard; and 2,852,480 pounds of flour, totalling 7,976,305 pounds.

On Mar. 5, steamer Leonora sailed for Liverpool with 212,408 pounds of agricultural implements; 1,083,090 pounds of flour; 3,382,230 pounds of wheat; 1,841,190 pounds of corn; 755,247 pounds of lard; 16g,750 pounds of staves; 247,281 pounds of cotton, 1,509 pounds of car seats, totalling 7,688,705 pounds.

On Mar. 23, steamer Drumfell for Liverpool, with 2,992,000 pounds of wheat; 85,466 pounds of staves; 905,884 pounds of lard; 497,907 pounds of cotton; 668,000 pounds of agricultural implements; 696,520 pounds of flour, totalling 5,846,605 pounds.

On Mar. 30, steamer Anaces sailed for London with 128,500 pounds of W. Lumber; 3,000,000 pounds of wheat; 345,100 pounds of gluces, 444,864 pounds of sugar; 4,125,240 pounds of flour, totaling 8,043,704 pounds.

On Mar 30, steamer Haddon Hall for Liverpool, with a cargo of 10,694,536 pounds composed of hogs' hair, provisions, W. lumber, corn oil, linseed oil, flour, wheat, corn and cotton.

On April 9 steamer Glenfield sailed for Antwerp with cargo of 6,125,689 pounds consisting of corn oil, oil cake, wheat and flour.

On Apr. 23, steamer Drumelzier, for London with cargo of 10,141,351 pounds, composed of W lumber, cotton, wheat, oak staves and flour.

On May 20, steamer Themis, for Mexico with 3,123,706 pounds of lumber and railroad ties.

On June 4, steamer Leonora, for Rotterdam, with 7,738,150 pounds of lumber, wheat and flour.

One June 11, steamer Transit for Mexico, with 3,063,155 pounds of railroad ties, steel rails, iron pipe, furniture and lumber.

On July 26, steamer Transit for Mexico with 870,817 pounds of corn oil, iron and lumber.

On Aug. 3, steamer Themis for Mexico with 4,760,794 pounds of lumber, oil and plumbing.

On Aug. 22, steamer Transit for Mexico with 307,400 pounds of lumber and pipe fittings.

On Sept. 26, steamer Transit for Mexico with 2,798,081 pounds of lumber, plumbing materials, box shooks, railroad material, railroad ties, building stones and baled hay.

On Sept. 27, steamer Sapphire for Rotterdam with 12,000 feet lumber, 90,000 bushels wheat and 340 tons flour.

On Oct. 10, Steamer Themis, for Mexico with 151,114 feet of lumber.

On Nov. 4, steamer Themis, for Mexico with 198,225 feet of lumber.

On Nov. 10 steamer Transit for Mexico with 1,430 bales of cotton, 796,347 feet of lumber, and 482,253 pounds of blue vitriol, hardware, axles and wheels, household goods, plumbing, rolls wire, and merchandise,

Nov. 18, steamer Monkserton, for Liverpool with 5,156 bales of cotton and 1,131 tons of general cargo.

Nov. 18, steamer King Frederick for Liverpool with 6,644 bales of cotton and 333 tons of general cargo.

Nov. 22, steamer Themis, for Mexico with 1,300 bales of cotton and 93,400 pounds of car wheels.

Dec. 26, steamer Transit, for Mexico with 950 bales of cotton, 650,414 feet of lumber and 433,542 pounds of general cargo

In 1899, on Jon 13, steamer Banana for Liverpool with 6,883 bales of cotton, 75 tons of flour and 141,607 feet of lumber.

Jan. 19, steamer Themis, for Mexico with 987,463 feet of lumber, 900 bales of cotton and 642,325 pounds of geenral cargo.

Feb. 21, steamer Transit for Mexico, with 583,379 feet of lumber, 3,754 feet of piling, 180 bales of cotton and general cargo.

Mar. 9, steamer Themis, for Mexico, with 1,141,200 feet of lumber and 470 pounds of furniture

Apr. 4, steamer Folmina, for Rotterdam, with wheat, lard, zinc ore, lumber and staves.

Apr. 13, steamer Transit, for Mexico, with 875,206 feet of lumber and 639,296 pounds of general cargo

May 8, steamer Themis for Mexico with 26,364 feet of lumber and 1,932 pounds of glassware.

May 24, steamer Themis, for Mexico, with 6,825 pounds of glassware.

June 16, steamer Transit, for Mexico, with 896,892 feet of lumber and 579,369 pounds of general cargo.

June 20, steamer Themis, for Mexico, with 40,000 feet of creosote lumber, 106,309 feet of lumber and 43 packages of building material.

This brings the record up to the time when the Port Arthur ship canal was opened and ships starting discharging and loading cargo from local wharves. The above listed cargo was that sent out of this port but loaded at Sabine Pass.

In Bath, England, there are 10,000 more women than men. Women always were cleaner than men.

Drs. McAlpin and Clements

Dentists

Waco Ave. Telephone 2096 Dismukes Bldg.

We offer you the best work that your money can buy. We do not advertise cheap and impossible prices. Ask your neighbor about us and if they say our work is good come give us a trial. Get the very best professional service at a reasonable price.

You have been told pyorrhea is incurable; you have also been told other diseases are incurable. We contend all diseases are curable if you begin in time.

We practice Denistry. We Specialize on Pyorrhea, Extracting and other Diseases of the mouth.

Drs. McAlpin and Clements

Complimenting Port Arthur On Its Wonderful Growth

In complimenting Port Arthur and Port Arthur people on the wonderful growth and development that we have made we feel with a great deal of pride and satisfaction that we, as one of Port Arthur's leading business organizations, have had a part in the making of Port Arthur. We are gratified to know that we have had our small part in the making of one of the south's most prosperous cities.

A Word About Hart Drug Co.

The Hart Drug Store—everybody knows it—is one of Port Atrhur's oldest and best drug stores. In this store you can get unexcelled fountain service at all times of the day. Only men who Know How to mix drinks are employed behind this fountain. All we ask is that you give us a trial and we will leave the rest up to you as to whether or not you get SERVICE and delicious drinks.

The Hart Drug Store also has a complete Prescription Department that is in charge of Registered Pharmacists. There is also a sundry department, rubber goods department, toilet goods department, and anything else that you could find in any first class Drug Store. May we have a visit from you to this store in the near future.

Hart Drug Co.

Procter and Austin Phone 33

Success and Prosperity to the Quarter Centennial

V. T. Efenberger

Jeweler-Optometrist

ustin Ave. Phone 270

Port Arthur's Newest Modern Drug Store

If a more modern drug store could have been made, we would have built it in the New Deutser Building. However we think that nothing was left undone to make The Service a first-class drug store in every sense of the word.

The Service Drug Store is one of Port Arthur's Newest stores, it having been established when the New Deutser building was completed. It is located in the lobby of this building and is therefore the ideal place for those employed in this building to supply their drug needs.

Our Name Is Our Slogan

Being located just below an entire floor of Port Arthur's most prominent doctors, The Service Drug Store is the most convenient place to have your prescriptions filled. Then too you can always rest assured that your doctor's orders will be carefully followed when you bring your prescriptions here, because there are only registered pharmacists that fill them. Every druggist employed in the Service has had long years of experience in this line.

And another feature of this store is our rapid delivery service. We will deliver anything to any part of the city. Or if you have prescriptions to be filled, we will call for them and deliver them back to you in just a jiffy. Truly our name is our slogan—"SERVICE" Phone 182.

SERVICE Drug Co.

New Deutser Bldg. Phone 182

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Over 40 Miles of Permanent Paving
FOR PORT ARTHUR
AND JEFFERSON COUNTY

When the present permanent paving program of Port Arthur is finished, she will be the best paved city of any where its size in the south. There will be forty miles of the very best grade of paving that can be put down in Port Arthur and vicinity, every foot of which will be permanent. Practically all of the business section of the city will be paved and many of the residential streets. This part of Port Arthur's civic improvement program is the most important one of all. Instead of unsightly streets she will have some of the most beautiful ones to be found anywhere.

WORK BEING DONE BY SMITH BROS .Inc.

The South's Largest Construction Organization

Now Building Over Eight Million Dollars Worth
Of Construction In Eight
Southern Cities

We Congratulate You Port Arthur On Your Rapid Growth

Although we have been in Port Arthur only a short while there have been many things of importance done, besides that of paving her streets, that go to make a real city. Almost in every line of business, we can seen improvements and progress taking place. We might say that there is no city in the south that has made the record that Port Arthur has made and we might add that we know of no city that has a brighter aspect for the future. The present outlook for Port Arthur is, that it bids strong to be the leading city of the southern district if it keeps growing and expanding as she has in the past few years. We congratulate you–Port Arthur and hope that your every ambition will be realized and that someday you will be even larger and better than you can now think of being.

SMITH BROTHERS, Incorporated

General Offices Dallas

Pavements–Highways–Sewers–Drainage

Port Arthur Office Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.

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The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXII. NO. 181. PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1923. QUARTER CENTENNIAL EDITION

Port Arthur To Celebrate Anniversary

Special Trains Will Carry Flood of Visitory to Aid City in Celebrating Big Event

PORT ARTHUR in 1898—a village of 900.

In 1923—Port Arthur, a metropolitan city of 40,000.

Celebrating its 25th birthday, the citizenship of this city together with a host of friends and visitors from many parts of Texas and Louisiana will join in a mammoth program of festivities beginning at 10 o'clock on the morning of July Fourth and lasting until far into the night.

Commemoration of the nation's birthday—gaining of independence of the thirteen colonies in 1776—will not be overlooked. Depiction of the history of our city and nation will be intertwined throughout and events important in the culmination of both will be portrayed.

No Dull Moments

The day's program has been so planned that there will be not a dull moment throughout the day. Something doing all the time, is the motto carried out in staging the greatest one-day celebration on a scale never before attempted in this section of the country.

Special trains, regular trains with reduced rates, will bring thousands of visitors into the city on July 3. There will be additional thousands of arrivals on the great day itself. And Port Arthur will be the host.

Big Pageant

The gigantic pageant, first in importance and first event of the day's program, will move up the right side of Procter street from the corner of Houston avenue and Procter street to Stilwell boulevard and thence down the left side of Procter street to Houston avenue. The line of march, which will be more than a mile long, will get under way at 10 a. m.

The crowning event of the day, which also will be the crowning of Queen Mary upon the throne erected at the intersection of Fifth street and Austin avenue facing Procter street, is scheduled for the conclusion of the pageant at 11:30 a. m. This magnificent spectacle will be followed by another of almost equal splendor—presentation of the princesses of Beaumont, Orange, Port Neches, Sabine, Nederland and Lake Charles to the queen, this event taking place in the queen's court of honor in the throne room.

Promptly at the noon hour a monster weiner roast is scheduled, in which the distribution of countless roasted weiner sandwiches will take place on Waco avenue between Procter and Fifth streets.

Many Events

The afternoon will be taken up with a melee of events, several of them going on simultaneously and entertaining different parts of the gigantic crowd. Bands will be stationed on Procter street at Dallas avenue, Austin avenue, Waco avenue and at the Lions park near the library. They will begin playing at 2 o'clock. Fourth of July addresses will take place at 2:30 in Lions park, where Congressman John C. Box of the Second congressional district of Texas will address the throngs. This will be the principal address of the day.

Sport events, including contests for prizes on Waco avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets, and a baseball game on the Lakeshore diamond, will get under way in mid-afternoon.

A dog show, a baby show, an organ recital and other attractions are also scheduled at different locations about the city.

Band Concert

A grand band concert will be staged by five united bands at the queen's court in Austin avenue at 7 o'clock in the evening, preceding the presentation of diamond and platinum pins to "Her Majesty" and the six princesses making up her court. It will be another gorgeous event.

An unrivaled fireworks display will be shot off beginning promptly at 9:15 in the evening. Two rafts afloat in Lake Sabine will be stationed at vantage points where the bursting aerial displays may be witnessed from any point on Lake Shore drive, from the bridge to the upper city limits. This event will consume practically an hour.

The Conclusion

The day's festivities will find conclusion in a carnival dance in the queen's court, which, for the purpose of the ball, will be enlarged to extend from Fifth street to Procter street, the entire block being roped off and bands stationed within the enclosure.

This last scene in the royal dwelling place of "Her Majesty" will be a gala affair. Flags and bunting, scintillating lights of varied colors, all strung in orderly profusion across the street and up and down for the distance of the entire block, will lend decided color to the affair.

Carnival costumes will be worn and masking will be permitted up to 7 p m. After that hour all masks must be removed, but costumes may still be paraded. Dancing in the queen's court will be under protection of a special detail of police, insuring perfect order at all times.

Fireworks displays will be staged at the hour scheduled. P. T. Williams, chairman of the committee in charge of this feature of the celebration, states there will be no delay, but that the event will be gotten under way promptly at the hour designated.

A lengthy program has been prepared, containing everything new and pretty in the way of aerial designs.

The displays will be fired from two floating rafts. One of these will be located just east of the Pleasure Pier in Lake Sabine and the other about 500 feet farther east

Fireworks

If possible, Chairman Williams will arrange to have an announcer stationed on the canal bank to announce to the people the title of each display of fireworks just previous to its being sent up. The many special and new exhibits in this line are expected to arouse the enthusiasm of the most skeptical of aerial fireworks critics. The exhibition will last an hour.

Chairman Williams announced today that a corps of 111th engineers, stationed here, will begin erecting the pontoon floats to be used in the displays the first of this week, probably tomorrow

Approximately $600 has been spent in this feature of the quarter centennial celebration, one of the most enjoyable of the entire program.

NECHES GRAVES BEAR OLD DATES

Burial Place of Hilderbrandts In 1857

In a clump of trees, scarcely removed from the main thoroughfare of "Old Town" in Port Neches and occupying a corner of a grassy pastureland, lies a group of tombstones.

The spot, though in the heart of civilization as old as the Grigsby settlement itself—by which name Port Neches was known for many years—is obscure. However, the postoffice is located, a scant 300 yards away and all traffic must traverse the highway the same number of yards distant.

Hildebrandt Cemetery

Few there are in the entire town who knows of the existence of the Hildebrandt family cemetery, or who, knowing, give it a second thought. But there are unmistakable signs of loving memory and care, even though two of the five headstones, bearing inscriptions and dates as far back as 1857, have been allowed to fall from their original place of erection.

Cattle tramp about above the hallowed ground and green and bright, vari-colored members of the specie lacerta viridis, commonly known lizard, sports about the grass, tree trunks and gravestones, themselves. But there also are evidences of flowers growing there, and floral wreaths betokening visitors not long since, have not entirely withered away.

There are few or no pioneer residents of Port Neches or Grigsby's Bluff who can relate concerning the family of Hildebrandt's whose residence in that locality in pre-Civil war days is written into history by the vestige surrounding the family burial plot, alone.

Ante-Bellum Epitaphs

Engraven inscriptions, as clearly readable as on the day they were laid there, give out this information:

"In loving memory of Captain W. S. Moseley, djed Sept. 20, 1857, aged 48 years—Blessed are the dead which are in the land."

Just why the ambiguity of the quoted phrase, is not known, but that is the inscription, copied letter for letter.

Another headstone says:

"In loving memory of Mary A. wife of Lastie Hildebrandt, who departed this life December 5, 1860, aged 19 years, 3 months, 6 days."

And another:

"In memory of Emily J., daughter of M. H. and F. C. Farr, died Aug. 15, 1859, aged 2 years and 23 days."

The remaining two graves mark the resting places of the infant son and daughter of Lastie and Mary A. Hildebrandt.

And within 50 feet of the sacred ground a domino parlor runs full blast, with stores and business in unbroken line to the main highway at the corner.

SEA LIONS DIE FOR KILLING SALMON FISH

PORT ANGELES, Wash., June 30.—The Canadian government last month exterminated an entire colony of 2000 sea lions in Rivers Inlet. In addition to the adult lions, 700 pups of this spring's crop were destroyed. The work was undertaken by the Dominion officials because of the great inroads made by the sea lions on the salmon runs. Rivers Inlet lies in the path of the immense school of sock-eyed salmon hurrying down the coast from Alaska. Here for years sea lions have had rookeries ready to plunge into the horde of fat salmon. Voracious to an extreme, the sea lions were also wasteful, often taking but a single bite from a large fish, then dropping it and killing another. Each sea lion has been charged with destroying $500 worth of fish each season.

Official Quarter Centennial Program

10:00 A. M.
HISTORICAL MOVING PAGEANT

Depicting the history of Port Arthur's wonderful growth from a small city of 900 population in 1898 to 40,000 in 1923.

Pageant will move up the right side of Procter street from the corner of Houston avenue and Procter street to Stilwell boulevard and thence down the left side of Procter street to Houston avenue.

Division No.	Division	Division Director
1.	Police Platoon	W. W. Covington, Chief of Police
2.	Military Band of 11th Engineering Corps	
3.	Grand Marshal—Major C. H. Fitzgerald	
4.	111th Engineering Corps	
5.	Flags of All Nations England, Panama, Uruguay, The Netherlands, Spain, Haiti, Mexico, Brazil, Argentine, China, Norway, Italy, Belgium, France, Sweden	W. C. Parrish
6	Indians once roamed these vast prairies	William Maxfield
7.	Great herds of cattle once pastured here	Jack Story
8.	Mexico held this land until 1836.	
9.	The Republic of Texas from 1836 to 1845 Float entered by the Trade and Labor Council of Port Arthur	
10	Now and Forever the Good Old U. S. A. Goddess of Liberty. Float entered by The Port Arthur Department Club	Mrs. O. W. Keith
11.	Port Arthur Boys' Prize Band Port Arthur's Boys' Prize Band took the first prize in the recent contest in Dallas, Texas.	O. L. Lantz Director
12	War Veterans—Savers of the Nation	
13	Early settlers came before 1898	Frank Imhoff
14	The present K. C. S. Railroad entered Port Arthur in 1895 Port Arthur is the Southern Terminus of the K. C. S. Railroad: connects with the Trans-Continental S. P. Line by frequent daily steam and electric service through Beaumont, Texas. Float entered by the K. C. S. Railroad.	L. W. McBride
15.	The Ship Canal, from the Gulf to Port Arthur was started in 1897 Float entered by D. M. Picton & Co.	A. N. Peckham
16.	Port Arthur—The Nation's second port in import tonnage	Capt. Don Allien
17.	Oil was discovered at Spindle Top in 1901 Float entered by Port Arthur Lumber Co.	Duvis Button
18.	Portrait of John W. Gates, whose foresight and generosity has done much to develop Port Arthur Float entered by the First National Bank.	Joe S. Park
19.	Band of Port Neches.	
20	The Refineries of the Texas Company, and The Gulf Refining Company—the largest in the world. Floats entered by: The Texas Company The Gulf Refining Company	F. P. Dodge John W. Tryon
21.	The first school was built in Port Arthur in 1897; scholastic census is now over 7,000 Float entered by School Board of Port Arthur	Duvis Button
22.	The first church was built in Port Arthur in 1897. Port Arthur now has 33 churches Float entered by Federated Missionary Societies Box 3J2	Mrs. W. J. Stock
23.	Speaker of the Day: Congressman John C. Box	G. N. Bliss, Chairman
24.	City Administration—Your Mayor and your Commissioners: Mayor J. P. Logan. B. J. Wade, Commissioner on Public Property and Improvement B. H. Wiley, Commissioner on Public Records and Finances The Birthday Cake. Port Arthur is 25 years old today.	Earl Mullen, Chairman
	Float entered by Day Nursery Ass'n.	Mrs. K. A. Young
26.	Band of Beaumont.	
27.	Queen of Port Arthur: Miss Mary Donaldson.	
28.	Princess of Beaumont.	
29.	Princess of Orange.	
30.	Princess of Lake Charles.	
31.	Princess of Port Neches.	
32.	Princess of Nederland.	
33.	Princess of Sabine.	
34.	Band of Beaumont.	
35.	Whiskerinoes! Members of the Amalgamated Association for the Prevention of the Amputation of Whiskers. One of the members of this Association will be adjudged the most prolific grower of a luxuriant and super-abundant growth of cave-man stuff.	F. E. Gifford, Chief Whiskerino
36.	Decorated Automobiles 1st Prize—$50.00 2nd prize—$25.00 3rd prize—$15.00.	Mrs. J. E. Biggens
37.	Sailors from vessels in port.	
38.	Band of Port Arthur.	
39.	Carnival Float. Let Joy, Mirth and Happiness prevail. Float entered by the Elks Club of Port Arthur	L. B. Fisher
40.	Float entered by Civitans Club.	

11:30 A. M.
Mrs. C. F. Peterson, Director of Ceremonies
CORONATION CEREMONY—QUEEN'S THRONE
Austin Avenue and Fifth Street

11:45 A. M.
PRESENTATION OF PRINCESSES TO QUEEN
Austin Avenue and Fifth Street

12.00 NOON
MONSTER WIENER ROAST
R. W. Gillett, Chairman

Free distribution of Roasted Wiener Sandwiches on Waco avenue, between Procter and Fifth streets

2:00 P. M.
BAND CONCERTS
George C. Barker, Chairman Music Committee.
Procter street at Dallas avenue.
Procter street at Austin avenue.
Procter street at Waco avenue
Lions Park, near the Library.

2:30 P. M.
FOURTH OF JULY ADDRESSES
George N. Bliss, Chairman
Congressman John C. Box, Representative in the United States Congress of the 2nd Congressional District of Texas
Lions Park, near Library

3:00 P. M.
EVENTS OF SPORTS
W. Y. Craig, Chairman
With Contests for Prizes
Waco Avenue between Fourth and Fifth Streets.
Baseball Game, Lakeshore Park

4:00 P. M.
BABY SHOW
Dr. Mercer Swearingen, Chairman
Awarding Prizes for three Finest Looking Babies
Basement Methodist Church, near Library
DOG SHOW
F. E. Gifford, Chairman
Awarding of Prizes for the Finest Dog, the Smallest Dog, and the Ugliest Looking Dog.
Austin Avenue between Fourth and Procter Streets

5:00 P. M.
Pipe Organ Recital—Methodist Episcopal Church
Stilwell Boulevard and Lake Shore Drive.
A good place to rest and hear good music.

7:00 P. M.
GRAND BAND CONCERT
Five United Bands—Queen's Court.
Austin Avenue and Fifth Street.

8:30 P. M.
Presentation of Diamond Pins to Queen and Six Princesses
Queen's Court.

8:50 P. M.
CUTTING OF MONSTER BIRTHDAY CAKE AND DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES

9:15 P. M.
MAMMOTH DOUBLE DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS ON WATER FRONT
P. T. Williams, Chairman

Two rafts will be afloat in the Lake east of the Pleasure Pier, from each of which will be discharged a vast display of aerial fireworks. These displays will be so arranged that they can be viewed from any point on Lake Shore drive from the bridge to the upper city limits.

9:20 P. M. TO 11:00 P. M.
CARNIVAL DANCING IN QUEEN'S COURT

Two Bands will furnish the music. Everyone so desiring is asked to attire himself or herself in carnival costume, with masking up to 7:00 p. m. At 7:00 p. m. all masks will be removed. Dancing in the Queen's Court will be under the protection of a special detail from the Police Department.

PORT ARTHUR QUARTER-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.
JULY 4. 1923

Executive Committee:
J. R. DENNY, A. GOLDBERG,
F. E. GIFFORD. JAMES E. DAY,
R. L. DRAKE.

Administration Committee:

H. F. BANKER.	J. R. DENNY,
C. S. FLANAGAN,	JOE PARK.
G. N. BLISS.	F. P. DODGE,
F. E. GIFFORD.	PAT REED,
M. F. BLEDSOE,	J. DEUTSER.
A. GOLDBERG.	H. M. SMITH.
DUVIS BUTTON,	J. L. DUNN.
C. C. HARRELL.	F. E. SKINNER,
SYDNEY C. COLLIN.	JAMES E. DAY,
S. O. LATIMER.	V. J. WISTNER.
H. C. CRAWFORD,	S. P. McFADDEN.
J. P. LOGAN.	G. H. EUBANKS,
GEO. T. CRAIG.	MART J. MAY,

R. L. DRAKE.

Some of the Contributors Who Made 25th Birthday Possible

More than 200 firms and individuals of Port Arthur were contributors toward the fund of $6,000 raised to defray the expenses of the gigantic celebration to be staged on Wednesday, Fourth of July, to fittingly observe the 25th birthday of Port Arthur as an incorporated city and the 147th anniversary of the nation's independence.

It was the funds derived from these sources that have made possible the preparations for this auspicious event upon a scale hitherto unattempted in this section of the country.

How well these proceeds are being spent for the glory of the city may be determined by the local population and the thousands of visitors expected here on Wednesday.

One hundred and seventy-one firms and individuals who contributed are listed herewith. Others who are not listed here will be announced at a later date.

Newport Cafe, Kiber's Cafe, Fuller's Cafe, Houston Avenue Drug Store, Wolford Produce Co., R. L. Murray, J. O. B. Young, Port Arthur Ice Company, Vogue, L. C. Cormier & Co., S. O. Latimer, Port Arthur Grain Co., L. Shub, Home Grocery, Gulf Furniture Co., Earl Cooper, A. T. Ward, Bell Commission Company, R. P. Taylor, Mc-Mullen & Glass, J. E. Grammier, Perkins Cycle Co., Holton theater, Hart Drug Co., Home Laundry, B. A. Gipson

O. W. Youngblood, E. Brinkman, Hodges Company, Gulf Coffee Company, V. A. Barnes, Vaughan & Silber, M. Magelman, V. T. Effenberger, Bert Hughes Company, C. M. Dismukes, V. V. Hartford, A. E. Kahn, C. A. McDonald, Mart J. May, Miller's Bicycle Shop, Plaza Hotel, T. Richard, Vaughan Pace Furniture Co., R. A. McBride, Steele & Leinen, Port Arthur Finance Co., G. & H. Mattress Co., S. H. Crosby, Phoenix Furniture Company, New Homestead Bakery

C. S. Flanagan & Sons, Richard & Meyer, Port Arthur Paint and Paper Co., J. E. Rose, E. W. Rayburn, Gaston & Watson, Piggly Wiggly, Talley Bros., Peter Bos, Merchants National Bank, J. R. Adams & Co., J. B. Peek, F. Armitor, Globe Tailors, P. Inman & Co., Kleas Drug Co., Banker & Rutar, Guy R. Carroll, Coca Cola Bottling Works, Lone Star Garage, S. E. Schmink, Lone Star Press, Consumers Mercantile Co., Habers, Inc.

Scott-Waller Furniture Co., J. L. Bangard, W. W. Hammett, Peoples Cafe, Nickell Cafe, Ed Szafir, Bryan Tailoring Co., B. & F. Cash Grocery, E. P. Baker, M. S. Warren, C. N. Bier, Briley Plumbing Co., Model Store, Electric Supply Co., Trost Studio, Motor Car Service Co., Fowler Cafe, Avant Realty Co., Jasper Cuccia, W. S. Carter, J. W. Williams, W. E. Hall, First National Bank, Dr. W. D. Poindexter, Dr. J. D. Thompson.

Seaboard State Bank & Trust Co., Gulf Refining Company, The Texas Company, S. C. Collin.

J. Imhoff & Sons, Martin Lumber Co., Port Arthur Lumber Co., Milk Products Co., Richard & Bean Lumber Co., R. S. Lapham, Port Arthur Planing Mill, Dr. J. A. Bronsard, Dr. J. E. Carr, Dr. Pat Reed, Dr. B. A. Beall, Drs. Wood and Pollock, Dr. J. A. Bledsoe, Dr. W. T. McAlpin, Dr. W. B. Johnson, Dr. B. H. Vaughn, Dr. G. A. Cobb, Dr. W. C. Welch, Dr. S. G. Ellis, Drs. Mabry and Penman, Dr. A. R. Autrey, Hub Clothing Co.

J. E. Baker, Texas Realty Co., H. W. McCord, Crowell-Gifford Co., Acme Candy Co., E. A. White, Holland Texas Hypotheek Bank, Terminal Barber Shop, J. A. Borne, National Barber Shop, C. T. Baker & Co., Consumers Ice Co., City Barber Shop, Alamo Barber Shop, Wm. T. Donaldson, Basin Supply Co., Sabine Towing Co., Sabine Ice, Water & Towing Co., F. J. Strawbridge, J. E. Taylor, Mrs. R. H. Woodworth.

P. A. Traction Co., Sparks & Sparks, Deutser Dry Goods Co., C. T. Weatherall, J. E. Conners, P. A. Coffee Co., News Publishing Co., Charles Martin & Co., H. F. Baker, Elks Club, Dr. T. B. Sappington, Chas. R. Stevenson, Harris Book Store, Insurance Agency, P. T. Williams, Peoples Gas Co., City Bakery, Jake Saba, American Pharmacy, Thos. Goggan & Bro., Builder's Lumber Co., B. B. Carroll, Mark Majors Rig & Oliver.

Port Arthur Then and Now Theme of Huge Pageant

The Centennial Pageant!

Port Arthur then and now will be the theme. Even as far back as the very beginning, when Redmen roamed the vast stretches of what is now the new southwest of civilized America.

Leading off with an escort of city police the gigantic parade will contain magnificently decorated floats and automobiles significant of the occasion of this city's birth and its achievements to the present day, closing with an injection of the carnival spirit.

An International Cast

An international cast will be flashed by inclusion in the line of march the flags of all nations—fifteen of them

The city officials will be there, the 111th engineers, the American Legion sailors from all ships in port and other ex-service men who will be gathered up from about the city will have a place lending military distinction in addition to the war-like tinge of Indians, themselves.

A Goddess of Liberty will exemplify the pageant as a tribute to America's freedom, 147 years ago.

Public schools, individual women's organizations, religious societies and fraternal orders, each will have an entry, whether it be an artistically arranged float with historic significance or a decorated automobile, competing for the stack of prizes to be awarded in that event.

Both the Gulf and Texas refineries will be represented with floats.

An oil derrick float will depict the oil boom days of Spindletop.

Railroads early arrival in the city will be included in the historical features and horsed and vehicles showing the only mode of travel when pioneers invaded this section are on the list.

A speakers car will be in the parade and Beaumont and Port Neches will have entered a decorated float for the lovely young princesses from those cities.

Labor organizations will be amply represented and other firms and individuals have been invited to participate.

City to Pay Homage to Queen Mary

Her Majesty Will Appear Before the Public on Three Occasions During Centennial Celebration

ALL hail Queen Mary!

To her, Port Arthur will pay homage on July 4

And the stately person of Miss Mary Elizabeth Donaldson, selected by popular voting for the ruling position on the occasion of celebration of the 25 years of achievements of this city, will graciously receive "her people" on that day

Nothing has been left undone that would add to the royal splendor of this history making event

"Her Majesty" will appear before her thousands of "subjects" on three occasions throughout the day. When the gigantic moving pageant gets under way in the forenoon the queen's float will be in the line of march. She will be seated amidst a blaze of glory, waving her dainty bejeweled scepter and nodding greetings in her own sweet queenly fashion.

And at the coronation!

Coronation Scene

This scene will surpass even the most realistic supposition of what such occasions were like in the centuries gone by when kings and queens and princes and princesses were in their prime

The entire scene will be portrayed. "Her Majesty", rightfully will be the center of attraction. Already bedecked in royal finery, the rich costume of her rank will be augmented with placing of the diadem upon her brow, handsomely decorated with diamonds and precious stones, the glittering bracelets upon her white wrists and placing of the ruling scepter in her hand, with its literal rainbow of colors cascading from the blazing gems inlaid throughout

And this veritable sunburst of beauty will appear before a background of the richly draped and handsomely decorated throne room

Rising to a height of 25 feet from the pavement of the street intersection at Fifth and Austin avenue, the queenly throne will have access upon spacious stairway, heavily carpeted and flanked on either side by the royal standards bearing the royal colors of the centennial—orange, white and green.

The Queen's Throne

Set back from the stairs, under a canopy of purple and gold, which furnishes a splendid background of royal color, will be the queen's throne chair. Arranged on either side will be the chairs of the six Texas and Louisiana princesses. The canopy will be ten feet high, covered in deep purple with a lining of gold and a gold fringe running entirely around. Purple cushions will adorn the throne chairs and the insignia of the ruling house—the centennial colors—will appear on each of them, in the form of a small replica of the standard.

The floor of the throne room will be black and the strip of carpet upon the stairs will be of purple, with the glistening white of the stairs themselves stretching away on either side over the wide expanse of sixty feet, composing the frontage of the throne. One hundred and thirty eight square yards of material were required in decoration of the throne and stairs and 51 yards of gold fringe were used.

Majestic Float

The majestic float upon which Queen Mary will pass in review before the thousands lining the streets of Port Arthur to witness the centennial pageant, easily will be the most striking feature of the entire moving tabloid.

"Her Majesty" will ride thus to her coronation and her throne in a royal ship of state mounted upon wheels.

The general color scheme of orange white and gold will be carried out with a rich addition of purple, the color denoting royalty. The ship itself will be built on lines of those in vogue during the days of the ancient mariners—the prominent prow rising high above the stern and propelled by a handsome sail flung wide to the breeze. The sail will be in the nature of the queen's standard, the ever-present insignia of the centennial colors being woven into it.

The Hull

The hull will be elaborately decorated with dainty coloring etched out by gilded egg shells, glittering in the sunlight

"Her Majesty will be seated in the stern of the vessel, facing the prow, but with her back to be head of the line of march

Third appearance of Queen Mary will be at 8:30 in the evening at the presentation of the gifts of Port Arthur to royalty, when queen and princesses will receive a diamond bar pin in token of esteem of their presence here on this memorable occasion.

Attending Knights

Riding alongside the queen's ship of state in the pageant and in attendance upon her at the coronation and presentation will be a guard of honor composed of four knights of old. They will be costumed in centennial colors—a black knight an orange knight, a white knight and a green knight—and mounted on horseback, riding two upon either side of the float. During the court of honor scene they will form a part of the queen's retinue of attendants.

The princesses, one each from six surrounding towns and cities, will be in attendance at all times, being presented to Queen Mary directly following her coronation, at which time they, too, will be duly installed in the ruling house of Port Arthur.

Then, too, there will be the usual pages, flower bearers and maids in waiting that go to make the royal house complete

HOW K.C.S. CAME TO PORT ARTHUR

Many Gapss Filled Before Golden Spike Was Driven

Because of the large amount of merchandise exported through the Sabine district ports, resulting in numbers of ships flying foreign flags putting into these ports, 12 nations have designated Port Arthur residents as their consular representatives for the district

Some of these consular representatives are citizens or natives of the countries they represent, others native and naturalized Americans, and in one or two instances the consuls are not natives of either the United States or the countries they represent but because of their qualifications for the place they have been designated consuls

Foreign nations represented at this time by consuls and vice-consuls in Port Arthur are Mexico, Denmark, Norway, Colombia, Holland, England, Uruguay, Italy, Spain, Panama, Brazil and the Argentine. While France has not yet appointed a consular representative in Port Arthur, efforts are being made to secure a representative from this nation.

500 Ships to Mexico Yearly

Leading all other consulates in point of commerce between Port Arthur and his country is the Mexican consul at Port Arthur, S. J. Trevino. Five hundred ships clearing Sabine district ports for Mexico during the past year are reported by Consul Trevino. Besides carrying on the duties in connection with the shipping activities between the Sabine district ports, Consul Trevino has consular jurisdiction over Mexicans in 12 southeast Texas counties. He came to Port Arthur June 15, 1922, from Laredo, where he served as consul.

Great Britain is one of the leading consumers of products exported through the Sabine district, and next to American ships, more British vessels than those of any other nation are handled in Port Arthur and other Sabine district ports, according to U. S. customs records. Major William E. Crossland, who served during the world war in the tank corps of the British army in France, is the British vice-consul in Port Arthur. Among the interesting consular cases Major Crossland has handled in the two years he has been British vice consul here are two bands of shipwrecked British subjects brought into Port Arthur by vessels that picked the survivors up on the high seas. Through the efforts of Major Crossland funds were provided for getting these ship wrecked Britishers back to their homes.

Food for Denmark Dairy Herds

Tons of oil cake products are exported annually from Port Arthur docks to Denmark, where this product is used for feeding the herds of dairy cattle maintained in Denmark. Much of this commodity is loaded aboard Danish vessels, and ships flying the Danish flag entering Sabine district ports average one a month, N. M. Nielsen, Danish consul in Port Arthur, reports. Consul Nielsen is a naturalized American and a pioneer citizen of Port Arthur, having come to this city 26 years ago. He was appointed Danish consul here February 7, 1922

During the past year 1,500,000 barrels of oil have been exported from the Sabine district to Holland. I. F. J. Wilking, the Netherland consul in Port Arthur, reports. In addition to these oil exports, cargoes of lumber and rice for Holland delivers also have been lifted in Sabine district ports, he said. Consul Wilking received his appointment from President Harding September 26, 1921. He is assistant general superintendent of the Texas company's Port Arthur refineries

Graduate Here Becomes Consul

A citizen of Mexico, A. A. Schreck consul for Spain and Uruguay learned to speak English at the Port Arthur Business college after he arrived in Port Arthur in 1913. He is a graduate of the University of Mexico and was born and reared in the Mexican state of Miramontes. Consul Schreck handles the consular work for a number of Spanish ships and also looks after the interests of Portuguese ships who import merchandise from Port Arthur refineries and chandlers.

Thirty ships a year clear from Sabine district ports for Honduras, according to A. E. Kahn, consul for the island republic. Kahn was appointed consul to Port Arthur two years ago and he has been a citizen of this city for the past 14 years. He speaks French, German and Spanish

(Turn to Page 4, Col. 7)

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Port Arthur Planing Mill Co. Section

Port Arthur Planing Mill Co. Section

Like Port Arthur the History of the

PORT ARTHUR P LANING MILL CO.

Is One of Rapid and Substantial Growth

It is doubtful if there is another business in Port Arthur with a history as weird and "different" as that of the Port Arthur Planing Mill Co. A story of early struggle replete with bitter disappointments. A tale of the seeming impossible MADE POSSIBLE.

The present Port Arthur Planing Mill Co. was organized in 1909. The officers were W. A. Showers, president; A. E. Smith, vice-president; Sam O. Latimer, treasurer, and J. F. Stoneburner, secretary and general manager. The late John W. Gates was one of the heaviest stackhold ers.

Though much effort was put into the business and many an hour of deep thought given to trying to put it over the concern did not flourish. In 1912 Mr. Stoneburner drew out as general manager and later the business was sold.

In 1916 H. C. Crawford of Houston form ed a company and bought the concern. Mr. Crawford up to this time had been m anager of the Eicke Sash & Door Company of Houston. New plans were laid and new policies formed. Concentration and Specialization were believed necessary to make it a growing business. Consequently a campaign was inaugurated on sash and doors and general mill work.

Under the new management and policy the business underwent a tremendous change. It began to show signs of life and soon became a vigorous and healthy member of Port Arthur's business world. New equipment was added and today the Port Arthur Planing Mill Co. compares favorably with any similar concern in Southeast Texas.

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St. Oswald First Steamer To Dock After Canal Completed

Eventful Day of 24 Years Ago Heralded the Final Realization of Port Arthur As the Nation's Second Port in Imports

Always a magnificent sight to see a great steamship in motion, there perhaps never will be a similar spectacle that will equal the grandeur and importance the docking of the Saint Oswald, first steamship to dock at Port Arthur, on August 13, 1899, when the docks were yet incomplete. The arrival here of that first ship, 24 years ago, not only made history but it put a red letter day on the Port Arthur calendar. It marked the beginning of the fruition of hopes and beliefs of the founders of the city, that of a great gateway for the commerce of the world.

The British Steamship Saint Oswald, Captain W. B. Curtis, made the passage through the Port Arthur ship canal on Sunday, August 13, 1899, tying up at the docks at 2:10 p. m., consuming one hour and twenty-five minutes in the passage.

The Saint Oswald was a steel-clad ship 310 feet in length, 40 feet beam and drew 22 feet of water when loaded.

The passage was made under the ship's own steam and without incident.

Then and Now

Present miles of wharfage and the endless and ever increasing stream of ships, flying flags of all nations, discharging and loading cargoes for ports of the world, have borne out the fondest hopes of the accomplishments of the Port Arthur ship canal.

Circumstances surrounding the docking of this first ship, rightfully have found a place as a great event in the history of the Gulf coast. Gay with bunting floating in the soft summer breeze and having just passed through the canal under her own steam, the big ship swung around in the turning basin and was towed to her landing amid the loud hurrahs of the assembled populace of Port Arthur.

These citizens quickly swarmed the Saint Oswald's decks extending a warm welcome to her commander, Captain W. B. Curtis, distinguished gentleman of Her Majesty's merchant marine.

He Put Us on the Map

It was Captain Curtis that put Port Arthur on the "world's commercial map." When his good ship tied up in Rotterdam and he gave the account of his voyage to Port Arthur—the deed was done. It gave Port Arthur a standing among ports of the world, for the venerable ship master had only words of praise for the local harbor and her wonderful ship canal.

The most important engineering achievement of the age passed the acid test of a foreign ship captain without a cringe. There was not a fault to find, not a criticism to be made and the great work done since has been measured by the results which followed.

Port Arthurians flocked to the dock beginning before noon on that eventful Sunday. The exact hour of the Saint Oswald's arrival was passed from mouth to mouth. Persons came from afar, by carriage, on bikes and afoot and by tug, launch and sloop, to congregate on the wharf and await the majestic sweep of the ship's bow coming up the stream. It was without a doubt a grand welcome on a magnificent occasion.

Conspicuous among the ship's passengers as she hove into port were the members of the firm of Goddard and Gilliland, ship brokers, who had been closely identified with the development of the canal and the local harbor.

There were celebrations, individual and otherwise to mark the auspicious occasion of the first ship's arrival. While in port, Captain Curtis was extended a banquet in the old Sabine hotel, with the prominent gentry of the city present.

Los Angeles Woman Sought for Big Estate

LOS ANGELES, June 30.—Word has been received by local police that a share of the large estate in San Antonio, Texas, awaits Mrs. T. J. Futrell, last heard from in Los Angeles in 1918.

Mrs. R. C. Henarie, San Antonio, telegraphed authorities here that Mrs. Futrell is her relative and that she is seeking her in order that a big estate may be probated.

Man Is Grandfather And a Grandson, Too

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 30.—At 43 Harry Scallet enjoys the distinction of being a grandfather and a grandson at the same time.

The recent arrival of Allen Perry Scallet was the occasion of a family reunion. Allen Perry's father is 23, his grandfather 43, his great grandmother 62 and his great great grandmother 82.

Each twenty years have meant a new generation in the Scallet family.

MICHIGAN READY FOR FREIGHT RATE FIGHT

LANSING, June 30.—The Michigan Traffic league, which has filed a general complaint with the state public utilities commission against all railway switching rates in the state, is preparing its arguments to be presented to the commission. No date has been set for the hearing.



EAT—

AT FULLER'S CAFE

July 4th While Celebrating

Wholesome Food—Courteous Service

407 Procter St.

SERVICE FOUNDRY COMPANY

BEAUMONT, TEXAS

Manufacture of

Soft Gray-Iron Castings

Refinery and Ship Castings

Standard and Extra Heavy Fittings, Grate Bars,

Car Castings, Saw Mill and Oil Well Repairs

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

M. R. DUTTON, Mgr.

710 Franklin St. Phone 2923



ROOS AND FORST

OUTFITTERS FOR MEN

"An Assurance of Quality

CAMPUS TOGS AND CLOTHESCRAFT CLOTHING

We Too, Are Growing With Port Arthur

Although this store is a very young one—having been in business just 3 1-2 years, we consider that we have had wonderful growth. Starting in with somewhat a small stock of merchandise, today we have one of the most complete assortment of men's clothing, furnishings and other things for men that you will find in the city.

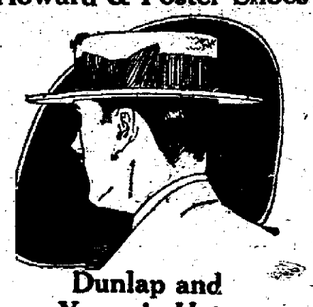
We consider that our growth is due to the fact that we have always sold only quality merchandise and that the fellows who have given this store a trial have always come back regularly. We have never misrepresented any of our merchandise either in our advertising or in our store. We believe in treating those who trade at this store like we would like to be treated if we were in their place.



Eagle Shirts



Howard & Foster Shoes



Dunlap and Young's Hats



Sure-Fit Caps



Cheney Cravats

After September 1st

Our New Location Will Be

Procter and Ft. Worth

(The New Building on the Corner)

Contractors are working every day trying to get our new location ready for occupancy by September the first. We hope to be ready for the early fall business by that time, and we are going to market in a short time to purchase a new and complete stock of stylish new merchandise for fall buyers. And with our space much larger in this new building we will be in position to carry a much larger and more complete assortment of men's clothing than we have in the past.

To those who know us and have given us a part of their valued patronage in the past, we extend a most hearty welcome to visit us when we move into our new home. And to those who have not been our patrons we also welcome them to come to this new and larger store and see for themselves that what we have said about our merchandise and our store policy is just as we say.

In closing we might say that if it is humanly possible to give the men of this city better service, better and more dependable merchandise and better value in the future than we have in the past, you can rest assured that we will without hesitancy do it with a view of gaining more prestige and more friends both personally and for our store.

OUTFITTERS FOR MEN

ROOS AND FORST

420 PROCTOR STREET

I. FORST I. ROOS

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THE INTERIOR BEAUTIFUL

THE finest feature of the Home is the interior designing. Those little distinctive touches which raise the Home above mediocrity and give it an appearance of elegance, luxury and comfort. The correctly designed interior makes for convenience, as it pays strict attention to detail, effaces the awkward corners and uses up the excess space otherwise wasted, and in many cases, eyesores.

SUPPOSE, for instance, you have a bothersome dark corner in the living room. What can look cozier than built-in seat or small book case? There you have at one stroke removed a "dirt catcher," used space to advantage and added another touch of beauty to the home.

AS you enter the hall of a strictly modern home you are conscious of a subdued elegance. Nothing is overdone—everything seems properly proportioned. A highly polished hardwood floor covered at intervals with small rugs forms a delightful contrast to the stairway with its ivory panels and mahogany banister.

NO wall reaching to the ceiling encloses the living room. Instead, one sees low built bookcases done in ivory, and on which are supported handsomely carved columns. The book cases will easily carry three tiers of books.

UNDER the window at the rear of the wall and beneath the upper landing of the stairs one finds an inviting nook. A delightful lounging corner and one that will prove one of the most popular spots in the house. And if one desires to still futher take up space without crowding, an ideal place is here offered for Grandfather's Clock.

IT is well to bear in mind that the Hall is the creator of the proverbial and all-important first impression. It should be done in good taste. If something like the above description is followed not one jarring note will be found, and it is really surprising what beauty can be added to the home with a little clever designing.

SUPPOSE you consult the Port Arthur Planing Mill Company in regard to interior designing for your new home. Or ask our advice in regard to renovating the old one. We will tell you of some of the attractive features that are ultra-modern, not only for the new home but for bringing the old one up to date.

There is no Pride in Regal Robes, in Scepter's Sway,
In Victory Won;

There is no Joy in Baby's Laugh, in Children's Play,
In Work Well Done;

There's no Content in Mother's Song, in Lover's Sigh,
In Winter's Sun;

To compare with Pride, Joy and Contentment of the Home with correct Interior Arrangements.



Port Arthur Planing Mill Co.

WEST LAKE SHORE AND CANAL **PHONE 399**

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Room 406 Deutser Bldg.
Residence Phone 996
Office Phone 555

Dr. W. E. Crumpler
General Practice
Residence Phone 837
Office Phone 672

Dr. M. F. Bledsoe
Surgery
4th Floor Deutser Bldg,
Rooms 8 and 10
Phone 421

Dr. J. A. Bledsoe
General Practice
4th Floor Deutser Bldg.
Office Phone 1541

Dr. A. C. Kolb
General Practice
First National Bank Bldg.
Rooms 7 and 8
Office Phone 1446
Residence Phone 867

Dr. J. M. Jackson
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305-6 Deutser Bldg.
Phone 2773

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Phone 970

Contributors of this Space Are Legally Authorized to Practice Medicine in Port Arthur

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Residence Phone 1635

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Dr. J. A. Gibson
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Office Phone 1186

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Residence Phone 2232

Drs. Mabry & Penman
Genito Urinary and Venereal Diseases
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X-Ray Clinical Labratory
Phone 1526

Dr. J. D. Thompson
Specialist
Eye; Ear, Nose and Throat
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Terminal-Realty Bldg.
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Phones 2238-1885

Drs. B. W. Wood and A. S. Pollock
Wood & Pollock
Genito Urinary Diseases
Rooms 9-10
Terminal-Realty Bldg.

Dr. J. A. Broussard
General Practice
Rooms 1-2 Terminal Bldg.
Office Phone 1577
Residence Phone 1562

Dr. S. D. Wall
General Practice
Over Hart Drug Co.

Dr. Pat Reed
Physician and Surgeon
Rooms 2-3 City Drug Co.
Residence Phone 352
Office Phone 220

Dr. M. Swearingen
Diseases of Children
Suite 412-413
Deutser Bldg.
Office Phone 990
Residence Phone 991

Drs. Winter, Winter & Winter
Physicians and Surgeons
Rooms 11 to 21
Merchants Bank Bldg.
Phone 3
Res. 11-305-1230

Dr. E. D. Bernard
Surgery
Rooms 1 and 2 Brickman Bldg. Over Keith Shoe Store
Phone 223
Residence Phone 1838

Ray O. Rill, M. D.
General Practice
Over City Drug Store

Dr. B. H. Davison
Diagnosis and Internal Medicine
Room 5 over City Drug Co.
Residence Phone 2442
Office Phone 2282

Dr. T. W. Young
General Practice
Deutser Bldg.

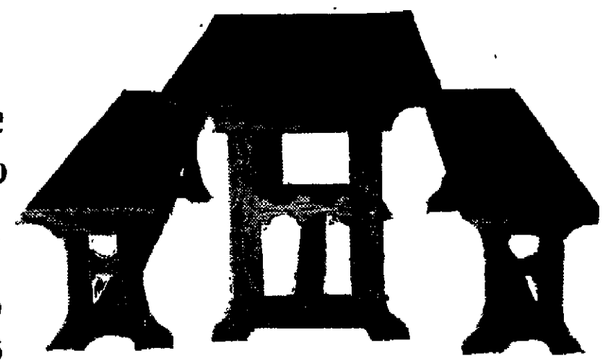
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The Pride of a Woman's Soul—
The Well-Planned
Breakfast Room *and* Kitchen

As dear to a woman's heart as the home itself is the well-planned and arranged kitchen. Here woman is at her best. Here are perpared the importan t events of the day—breakfast, dinner and supper. Here it is that woman finds her way to the man's heart, for truly, digestion plays a large part in sentiment.

With this in mind, it is but natural that most women would prefer to spend more money, time and thought on the kitchen than on the living or dining room.

The Breakfast Room





And the breakfast room has become a very necessary addition to the kitchen. There are several reasons for this. The b reakfast room saves wear and tear on the dining room furniture. It saves time and trouble located as it in close proximity to the kitchen.

Entering the Breakfast Room of the stric tly modren home, one sees just a quoint, adorable little nook. Prominent in the b reakfast outfit–table and seats or benches as preferred. The table, while perhaps n ot an expensive affair, is nevertheless raised above the commonplace by the de signing and carving of the supporting legs. The seats are a perfect match for th e table.

A Butler's Pantry built into wall and containing all necessary breakfast dishes, makes for convenience and adds to the general rounding out of the room.

The breakfast room should by all means be cheerful. Breakfast can asily make or mar the entire day. It is the ideal place for getting off on the right foot. Therefore, the breakfast should be planned wit h care, the table should be near the window, and the coloring of the paper or pai nt should be bright.

The Kitchen

A kitchen that is poorly finished or ill equipped affects the welfare of the entire house. The kitchen of the ultra-modern home is compact and square. Here built-in features abound. And why not? They save many steps, they are economical and easy to clean. No dirt can get under the built-in cabinet.

There is the built-in China Closet in the corner. This takes up an otherwise hard-to-keep-corner, but makes for convenience as well. The properly arranged kitchen, though perhaps small, contains all the conveniences that the efficient housewife demands. Cupboards built below and at the upper right-hand side of the sink make reaching for the soap and washing powder simplicity itself. Then there is the built-in ironing board, the cupboard for linen, another for the electric iron, the broom the grill, etc. And, if the home is two-story, a dumb waiter is very convenient.

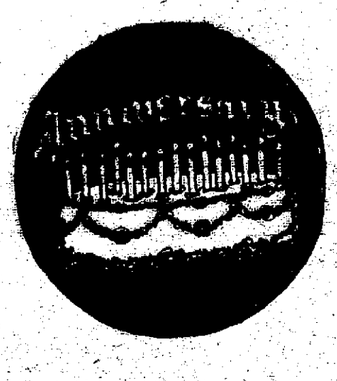
Taken all in all, the kitchen is entitled to careful consideration. Or better still, ask the Port Arthur Paning Mill Company to show you plans for your new kitchen or just how they would go about bringing your old out-of-date kitchen, present kitchen up to date. The cost is not great and the benefits are many.

Port Arthur Planing Mill Co.

WEST LAKE SHORE AND CANAL PHONE 399

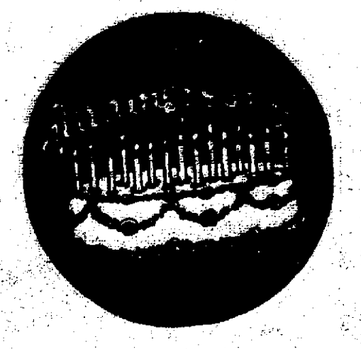
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1900





1923



Goldberg's
"WHERE STYLE BEGINS"

Has Kept Step With Port Arthur's Seven-League Stride

From seven dollars an acre to a thousand dollars a front foot.

From seven hundred anxious inhabitants to forty thousand enthusiastic citizens.

From a barren waste to a thriving metropolis—

These measure the stride of Port Arthur during the past quarter of a century.

To have started with Port Arthur, borne with its early vicissitudes and its later mishaps; to have "kept the faith" through thick and thin, through fire and water, and finally to take stock of yourself and find that in your personal progress you have kept step with this Miracle City's seven-league strides—that's something you ought to be a little bit proud of.

That's why I'm proud of that store that bears my name. Goldberg's today represents something more, to me, than the stock of goods it carries. It is the fruit of a faith that never wavered; the accumulated product of the toil, and hope and courage and fidelity and pride that help all of us of the earlier days to the trail that led us hence.

It has grown from a mere handful of goods to a vast storeroom of merchandise; but the gold-wealth of Midas would have failed to create the store that now is Goldberg's but for the hardy qualities of the human element—that which is the mudsill of the foundation upon which stand Port Arthur and all its enterprises.

So for only that part which is my just due as one who has striven to do his full share as a citizen, knowing that in the welfare of Port Arthur I would receive my fair reward, do I claim credit for the progress "Goldberg's" has made. Port Arthur grew, and "Goldberg's" grew with it.

And as Port Arthur continues to grow, so shall 'Goldberg's' striving always to merit the good will of the public and worthy to be pointed out as an institution which beginning with the pioneers, kept the faith and held the pace, playing its part in that which is the last word in modern city building—Port Arthur.

Goldberg's
"WHERE STYLE BEGINS"

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PORT ARTHUR PLANING MILL CO.

EXTENDS

HEARTIEST

CONGRATULATIONS

TO PORT ARTHUR

ON ITS

25th Birthday

Congratulations are indeed due Port Arthur, not only upon her splendid growth which is the wonder and admiration of all Texas, but upon her wonderful achievements in the short twenty-five years of her existence. Twenty-five years ago Port Arthur was scarcely a spot on the map. A cow path was the main street. A tumbledown shack here, a shanty there was all that the town could boast of. What few residents there were had nothing to look forward to except the evening spent at the old corner store. And the man with courage enough to prophesy a future for Port Arthur at that time would have been regarded with pity. And yet today, just a quarter of a century later, the small town has taken on city proportions. Large and flourishing business houses loom everywhere. Paved streets are the rule rather than the exception. Homes are springing up everywhere. Two of the largest payrolls in the entire South help keep the wheels of progress moving. Office buildings are shooting up with prospects of many more to follow. The population is increasing at an unbelievable rate. Visitors to the great Quarter Centennial will be amazed at what they will see. Many former residents (when Port Arthur was in swaddling clothes) will return rubbing their r eyes at the growth of the child. And they will agree with what is very apparent, that Port Arthur is the

Fastest Growing City in the South

Port Arthur Planing Mill Co.

West Lake Shore and Canal Phone 399

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July 4th, 1898, Just 25 Years Ago, a Quiet Affair

Fourth of July, 1898, was celebrated very quietly but fittingly.

Fireworks were not available in profusion. However, some of the small boys rigged up cannon out of gas pipe and loade dthem with gunpowder and their sharp detonations were heard all morning.

Some of the larger boys loaded themselves and they were heard all day.

Center of attraction was the pleasure pier pavillion where the ladies of the Catholic church served dinner at noon and refreshments in the evening.

The second floor of the pavillion presented a lively scene from early in the morning. Tables were set to accommodate a large crowd and the ladies were not disappointed. Many of the men of the city took their families there and spent the day.

The steamer Henrietta came down from Orange with a party of more than 100 and inspected the canal, slips and Sabine Pass. They stopped for an hour at the pleasure pier in the afternoon. The pavilion was cleared at 4 p. m. and a dance ensued. In the evening the pier was thronged with dancers and onlookers. There were sailing parties that night, also.

MRS. BURC HITS MOLLIE PITCHER

(Continued From Page 4)

and steam was pouring from the funnel of the Sachem. A ball from the fort had crunched her side and exploded her boilers.

All fort guns were turned on the Clifton. She, too, was made to haul down her colors. Then the Arizona came in for a pounding. She began unloading to keep from sinking.

The battle was over. The troop ships steamed away and Texas was saved from the hand of the invader.

The Texans were astonished at the result of their victory. They had captured two gunboats and crippled a third; taken three hundred and fifty prisoners, three cannon, many small arms and ammunition and provisions in large quantities. On board the gunboats three officers and ninety-four men were killed.

The fort lost not a man.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

A very homely Irishman had lost a job and was having a hard time finding another, when an acquaintance met him one day.

"Hello, Pat. How are ye?" he said.

"Mighty bad," was Pat's reply. "Sure 'tis starvation that's starin' me in the face."

"Is [illegible]" the other rejoined. "Sure it ought to be very pleasant for [illegible]"

Excursionist 25 Years Ago Today First Man in Jail

First man to grace the inside of the city's new calaboose in the late nineties, was a member of a party of excursionists who came to Port Arthur by boat on July 4, 1898.

When the excursionists visited the town, several of the "dead tough guys" attempted to close the saloons by imbibing freely of their stock. They got beautifully lit' up." The boat went back without them.

Reaching the pier and finding the boat gone, the men started making big breeches in the peace. One of the leaders was escorted off the pier by Manager Pastre and turned over to the constable.

He was released next morning upon promising to leave the city by the next train.

Agrigraphs

A good farm has a good garden.

Buy land that slopes toward the center, and marry a girl whose mother is good.—Japanese proverb.

In the many extra tasks at this season it should be kept in mind that young animals, too, need a lot of extra care.

Uncle Ab says, "Even though spring work [illegible] spent fishing [illegible] much good as [illegible] ness man.

Bluebirds are a good omen when they build near your home, for they will not build where there is strife. According to the old English saying, a young married couple may look forward to happy married life if a pair of bluebirds set up housekeeping with them.

1898 TWISTER STRUCK PROCTER DRUG STORE

A small twister struck Procter street in July, 1898, knocking the building occupied by the Gem Pharmacy out of plumb. The front window was bulged out and two panes of glass broken.

There was no damage to other structures and the inside of the drug store was untouched except for a few bottles in the window being knocked over.

FASTING AND SHRINKING

A hog which had fallen into a badger hole and could not get out lived 68 days without food or water, according to its owner, Charles J. Carlson, a rancher near Idaho Falls, Ohio. Carlson says the hog weighed 225 pounds when it disappeared and about [illegible] when found.

LOST HIS JOB

Flanagan Clerk Signed the Wrong Name

John Haynes, known among friends as "Doc" Haynes, wound up a career of four months in the employ of C. Flanagan & Sons, when he signed his name to checks aggregating approximately $80, without proper authority for so doing.

Haynes was a timekeepr and had authority to draw money for payroll purposes but none with which to sign checks. He was arrested at the instigation of M. M. Solinsky, grocer, when a check cashed there signed "C. Flanagan, per Haynes," was found to be worthless. Other checks were cashed at stores and saloons.

This was in the days when stores were few in Port Arthur—twenty-five years ago.

Haynes was placed under bond and lost his job.

Necessities First

Jake was a worthless and improvident fellow. One day he said to the local grocer, "I gotta have a sack of flour; I'm all out, an' my family is starvin'."

"All right, Jake," said the grocer. "If you need a sack of flour and have no money to buy it with, we'll give you a sack. But see here, Jake, there's a circus coming to town in a few days, and if I give you a sack of flour, are you sure you won't sell it and take your family to the circus?"

"Oh, no," said Jake. "I got the [illegible] saved up already."

Men Even Died of Alcoholism Years Before Home Brew

John Keenan, a laborer, came to a sudden end in Port Arthur years ago. He was found dead in the stable behind Stock's saloon. Physicians pronounced death due to alcoholism and an overdose of morphine.

Keenan spoke of having a daughter in the north. He was a widower and was about 45 years of age. He was buried in the cemetery which then was located north of the city.

Straw to Burn

The down-at-heel tramp knocked at the door of the farmhouse. "Madam," he said to the farmer's wife, who opened the door, "have you any objection to my lying down in the corner of one of your barns and dying?"

"No objection at all," replied the lady. "Over in the biggest barn you will find a lot of straw."

"I wouldn't dare lie on your straw, madam," said the tramp. "I'm so hungry that I'd be sure to wake up and find myself eating it."

"We've plenty more," said the farmer's wife as she shut the door.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Wife—Really, John, I think you are one of the worst dressed men in town.

Hub—And you, my dear, are one of the best dressed women, which accounts for it.

Doormats are where people get mud to track into the house.

Fine thing about summer is first three months are the hottest.

PORT ARTHUR'S FIRST REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

A new real estate exchange was formed in Port Arthur on July 6, 1898. Only members of the exchange were allowed to sell Townsite company property.

H. F. Best was named president D. H. Barnes, secretary; J. H. Coleman, secretary and J. W. Carr treasurer.

Members of the exchange were Best & Hamlin, Carr & Coleman, H. H. Laney, R. H. Woodworth and D. H. Barnes.

Bought Lakeview Hotel In 1898 for Only $4,000

Four thousand dollars was paid by J. H. Farrell of Madison, Ill., to Thomas Code for the Lake View hotel in July of 1898.

The building was remodeled and increased to twice it's size, the addition being on a 50-foot frontage.

DIFFERENT.

"Ah, Jerry," she sighed, "I am afraid you are growing cold! Don't you remember, dear, how before we were married you used to sing to me: 'Every Morn I Bring Thee Violets?' And every night roses, dear?"

"Yes Mary: I did that, honey," he replied, wearily. "I didn't know, then, how it was going to feel every Saturday to bring you my envelope."

Where's Charles Hillman And His Bride Today?

Charles C. Hillman and Miss Georgia Gray, residing near the Neches river, came to Port Arthur on June 29, 1898, and were married by Justice Thomas Code.

It was the justice's first ceremony of the kind since he had been in office but it never was learned whether or not he kissed the bride.

Far-Sighted Aunt Chloe

"Has you got a nice cucumber?" asked old Aunt Chloe, as she entered the grocery.

"Yes, here's one," replied the storekeeper, "that will cost you 10 cents."

"Dat's too much," said Aunt Chloe. "Ain' yo' got none fo' 'bout 3 cents?"

Whereupon the storekeeper showed her one for that price, but it was on the vine in the rear of his place and was quite small.

"All right," said Aunt Chloe, "I takes dat one, an' heahs yo' 3 cents. But don't cut it off. I will come round and get it in 'bout two weeks."

Not To Be Hurried

An old Scotsman, David Gordon, was seriously ill, with scant hope of recovery. He had been wheedled into making a will by relatives, and these were now gathered about his bedside watching him laboriously sign it. He got as far as D-A-V-I—then he fell back exhausted.

"D. Uncle David," exhorted a nephew.

"Dee!" ejaculated the old Scot feebly, but with indignation. "I'll dee when I'm ready, ye avaricious wretch!"

Headquarters of the Port Arthur & Mexican Steamship company were established here in 1898 with C. B. Cleveland in charge.

When Shopping Don't Fail to Visit

Next To Deutser's

May's

Next To Deutser's

Complete Line of HOUSEHOLD MERCHANDISE

Harry J. May, Prop

Port Arthur Has Grown—

So Have We—

Henry's Army Goods Store

219 Procter

A Complete Line of Army Goods

QUALITY MERCHANDISE HAS BUILT OUR BUSINESS

We have been in business for two years. During this time we have built up a very enviable reputation for always having quality merchandise. Even during the high price period, we never sacrificed "Quality" for low grade merhcnadise. Therefore "Quality Merchandise" has built our business to what it is today. Has anyone purchased anything from this establishment and been afraid of not getting satisfactory wear and service from the merchandise bought? If you buy anything from this store and it should happen to be unsatisfactory in any way, your way of a satisfactory settlement is our way. Therefore you are always assured of satisfaction when you trade with us.

Individual Millinery and Ready-to-Wear Styles

Another feature of this store is its individuality of style designs. You can come here and buy a hat or dress and rest assured that it is a style not to be duplicated in Port Arthur. We buy and design exclusive styles—styles that are new—styles that are best suited to your requiremenis. Our plan of buying just one style of each number assures you of having a hat or dress that won't be seen on any one else.

In view of these many features, never-the-less our merchandise is very moderately priced, quality of materials and style considered. You can always come here and save a considerable sum on your wardrobe attire. We look forward with pleasure to a visit from you.

Mrs. J. F. Fawcett

Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

Phone 1173. 830 Procter

A Thot to Music

On this the eve of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Port Arthur, it is fitting that we give a thought to music." In the history of our city music has played its important part as it has in the history of the world.

As far back as history records we find that music has ever played upon and to the moods of man. Sacred Writ tells of the sweet Songs of King David, and how the restless spirit of Saul was soothed by the strains of the harp.

The savage races never went into battle until first they had appealed to their gods with music, crude, though it was. The most ferocious animals have been lulled and charmed by the strains of enchanting music. Soldiers on a long, dreary march cheer up and step out with renewed vigor at the sound of a military tune.

And music in the home! No matter how beautiful your home—no matter how richly adorned—no matter how tastefully arranged—without music your home has a void that can be filled only by music. The Victrola, the piano and the player piano are as much a part of the home as the furniture.

For 57 years the House of Thos. Goggan & Bros. has been synonomous with music in Texas. And for over 12 years Thos. Goggan & Bros. has turned thoughts of Port Arthur to music. Since its introduction into Port Arthur this famous music house has carried among its best sellers the Victor and Victrola. And it has always been identified with the very best lines of Pianos and Player Pianos. Many a home in Port Arthur has been cheered in the last 12 years with a Piano or Player Piano purchased from Thos. Goggan & Bros. And only instruments that are backed by the guarantee of the manufacturer can find a place in our immense stock.

The latest addition to our list is the delightful and handsome Brunswick Phonograph. All in all, if your thoughts are inclined to music they will also be inclined toward the Music House of Thos. Goggan & Bros.

Thos. Goggan & Bros

544 Procter Street "Over 57 Years the Leading Music House of Texas" Phone 1105

J. C. CLEVELAND, Manager

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The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXII. No. 181. PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1923. QUARTER CENTENNIAL EDITION

FIRST SCHOOL HERE WAS BUILT IN A DAY

SHORT STORIES

Facts and Frills, Facetiæ And Otherwise, By "S. S." in August, 1899

(From Port Arthur Herald.)

Port Arthur is a seaport.

The rainy season seems to have set in.

Get your prescription filled at Keith's.

Judge Coleman was a Beaumont visitor today.

Hail to Port Arthur's patron saint, Saint Oswald.

For tornado insurance apply to L. H. Barnes.

Furnished rooms for rent. Inquire of C. E. Smith.

Beaumont wants a brewery. What's the matter with Schlitz?

The new desks for the new school building arrived yesterday.

Our public schools open for the fall and winter term on Sept. 17.

Tracklaying has not yet commenced on the trolley line to the harbor.

Best line of ladies' and children's hose in the city at the Pioneer store.

For fine perfumes and toilet preparations, go to the Gem Pharmacy.

Home grown pears are plentiful on the market and retail at 75c a bushel.

Master Ashley Weaver of Beaumont spent Sunday with friends in this city.

Miss Ellen Wolfe went to Beaumont the first of the week on an extended visit.

Port Arthur is now experiencing the felicity (?) of trains that pass in the night.

Mr. G. A. McElhinney and wife of Crowley, La., were Port Arthur visitors Sunday.

Beaumont is after a cotton mill with reasonable prospects of securing it. Here's hoping.

Supervisor H. F. Best is in Beaumont this week attending a meeting of the board of supervisors.

Goddard and Gilliland are negotiating for a ship to load at Port Arthur for Buenos Aires in the near future.

W. J. Giles and wife, accompanied by Mrs. Armand Giles, all of Beaumont, spent Sunday in Port Arthur enjoying the sea breeze.

Several gar, so large that the hooks and lines usually used to catch them, proved too weak, were hooked at the pleasure pier this week.

The next thing we know the Taylor's bayou rice farmers, who were praying for much rain, will be kicking because it is too wet to harvest their crop.

If all the reports regarding the Pee Gee were true, what a pretty kettle of fish it would be, to be sure. But the chances are that the rumors are mostly canards.

The ladies of the Christian church will give an ice cream social at the residence of Mrs. H. F. Best at Lake View on Saturday, August 19. All are invited.

At the hour of going to press the waterworks company had not struck an adequate vein to supply the present and future needs of our great and growing city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Haber gave a dance to their freiends at the Pleasure Pier Monday night. It was well attended and the occasion was highly enjoyed by all present.

Oscar Reid and John Newcome, employes at the rice farm, are on the sick list. Dr. Winter, the attending physician, reports both patients doing as well as could be expected.

Mr. John Crowley of Grand Cane, La., is spending a month in Port Arthur for the benefit of his health. He arrived Monday and is stopping at the Hotel Sabine.

The city council met Tuesday and appointed Frank Gallup city marshal. Frank will make an excellent police officer and the council is to be congratulated on securing his valuable services.

The Missouri Hotel, "Bob and John's Place," has had the plate glass front of the saloon decorated with a handsome lifelike ocean view with a steamer under full speed. Verily Port Arthur is a port.

Dr. R. Abbott of Deadwood, S. Dakota, after spending several weeks here for the benefit of his health, became so enamored with the city of Port Arthur and its environments that he determined to locate here permanently and engage in the practice of his profession. His family and household goods are expected here tomorrow and in our next issue we expect to announce the opening of his office. The doctor is a dental surgeon of many years experience and we bespeak him a liberal share of the patronage.

On March 28, 1897, Port Arthur citizens, when the entire population of the town numbered less than 200 souls, built a school house in a day. Not only was the frame work constructed, but the entire building equipped and ready for occupancy.

It was the first school building the city ever had.

The citizens held a meeting to devise ways and means of obtaining school quarters. E. A. Laughlin started the ball rolling by offering to donate the lumber if other residents would donate a day's labor. The proposition was accepted.

Finished by Night

By 10 o'clock on the morning of March 28, the frame of the little building had been thrown together and a flag floated from the peak of the roof. By nightfall the building was furnished with benches and board desks and the painters had completed their task.

A teacher was appointed and a fund raised by popular subscription to insure her salary for the remainder of the spring term.

During the summer of 1897 the Port Arthur Townsite company began construction of a school building on a site near the natatorium building. A board of education was selected and a tax placed to assist in maintenance of the public schools. E. A. Laughlin, H. H. Beels and Peter Stock were named as a board of trustees.

$693 First Year's Revenues

First year's revenue from taxes amounted to $693, which together with the state appropriation of $180 was insufficient to pay expenses for the year. A public entertainment and subscriptions made up the deficit.

Prof. M. M. Brown was named principal for the first year and was assisted by Miss Ollie Sage, as a teacher. School opened in September in the comfortable two-roomed building supplied by the townsite company and nearly 50 pupils were enrolled during the first full school year.

Next year, another assistant to Professor Murphy was added. The town showed a scholastic population of 160 and the resources were very materially increased. The board of trustees was composed of J. E. Northcutt, Frank Cummons and E. A. Laughlin with the first named member as president.

In the spring of 1899, buildings were found to be inadequate. By careful management of the increased revenue by virtue of increased population, another two-room building was erected and another teacher added.

During this same year success crowned the efforts of A. M. Rutan, attorney and a member of the school board. He drew up an act creating the Port Arthur independent school district. It finally was passed by the legislature, went to the supreme court because of opposition on grounds of unconstitutionality, and was ratified and passed at Austin on June 6, 1899.

Under provisions of the new act, a school board composed of seven members was elected under the short and long term system. They were: D. G. Parker, president; E. L. Rothrock, secretary; Frank Cummins, secretary, and W. E. Hall, A. M. Rutan, W. P. Paker and J. B. Marcheselli.

First bond issue was put up for election and carried in the amount of $15,000 in January, 1900. The bonds bore six per cent interest and brought $602 premium.

During the winter of 1899 and spring of 1900, the school was in charge of Professor C. S. King with Misses Marie Wertz, Mary Roberts and Inez Tuttle as the faculty.

Embraced 40,000 Acres

The new school district embraced an area of about 40,000 acres and became a great source of revenue to the treasury of the independent district by virtue of the valuations placed on the many pipe lines transversing this territory from the oil field to the refineries locating here.

About this time, another school was asked for by the people residing to the north of the city near the experimental farm. The little building which the citizens built in 1897 was moved to a site near the farm and Mrs. Alice M. Robinson was installed as teacher. The school census for the year showed 210 in the local schools.

In 1901, the school board, consisting of W. E. Hall, president; A. M. Rutan, secretary; C. F. Ashley, treasurer, and W. P. Park, W. A. Tomlinson, E. A. Laughlin and J. B. Marcheselli, decided to begin work on a new and thoroughly modern school building for which the bonds had been voted. As soon as the work of clearing up a title to a lot set aside on Seventh street by the Townsite company to be donated for city schools was completed, the new structure was gotten under way in the spring of 1901.

The new building was ready by September with exception of interior finishing of two rooms.

Completed in 1902-1903

The new school was a fine nine-room structure, modern in every respect. The exterior was constructed of white stone, red and Milwaukee brick and the interior was finished in Texas hardwoods. A hot air furnace was installed for heating and single desks and slate blackboards were in all rooms.

In the 1902-1903 school year the building was completed and the eighth grade was added. Superintendent R. A. Brown was in charge, with Miss Florence K. Bovard as assistant in the high school.

Four hundred and twenty-three pupils were enrolled in the independent district for the year. Total revenues totalled nearly $10,000.

And, the schools of Port Arthur have grown apace from year to year until today there are school buildings conveniently located to serve all parts of the city's population. And still the building program proceeds. The city's population growth is so rapid that each twelve-month period must see new construction undertaken and performed.

A Recent Bond Issue

On last June 1, a bond issue of $675,000 was passed. Of this amount, $450,000 is being expended on additions to the city high school. A two-story east wing and a west wing of like height are being built and will be ready for occupancy with the September term opening this year. The added space will house the physical education department—a new branch of study—and an adequate home economics department. To this latter department will be added a cafeteria.

The east wing will afford facilities for shops for the manual training department and for physical sciences. Considerable alleviation will be afforded the previous cramped and crowded conditions.

Both wings will be connected to the main structure by corridors.

An addition will be built on the De Queen school providing a natatorium, two gymnasiums, shower rooms and several class rooms. This construction will cost $150,000 of the same bond issue.

Student capacity thus will be increased form 750 to 1500 at the high school and from 850 to 1500 at the De Queen school.

An adequate sum also was to be set aside for providing a school building somewhere in the Griffing addition.

PERTINENT PORT ARTHUR SCHOOL FACTS

Present enrollment over 7,000, teachers employed, 180.

All schools are on a highly standarized work-study-play system which is giving Port Arthur the reputation of having the best schools in the south. A full nine month term is taught of course, and in addition to regular day classes, there is also a night school and a summer school. In many various classes, the youngest student is 5 1-2 years of age—the oldest 63 years.

Graduation from Port Arthur High School admits to all colleges and universities in the United States.

Port Arthur has just voted an additional $675,000 of bonds to enlarge the existing school facilities to meet the growing demand.

Franklin School Regarded as One of Finest in Entire South

School Officials of Many States Come Here to Study Design

Included in Port Arthur's school system, acknowledged as being unequalled in any city it's size and in few cities of larger population; is one of the most modern, commodious and altogether up-to-date school buildings in this section of the country.

Covers Entire Block

The Franklin School, the building proper occupying an entire city block and the grounds including four city squares of real estate, is equipped with spacious auditorium, large, light classrooms and has a cafeteria in connection.

Classes from kindergarten through the teachers being employed for the nearly 3,000 pupils in daily attendance, the seventh grade are taught. This building was filled to capacity last year.

Although there will be an increased enrollment in scholastics the coming school year that will necessitate employment of 28 additional teachers, none of this increased attendance will be accommodated at Franklin school building.

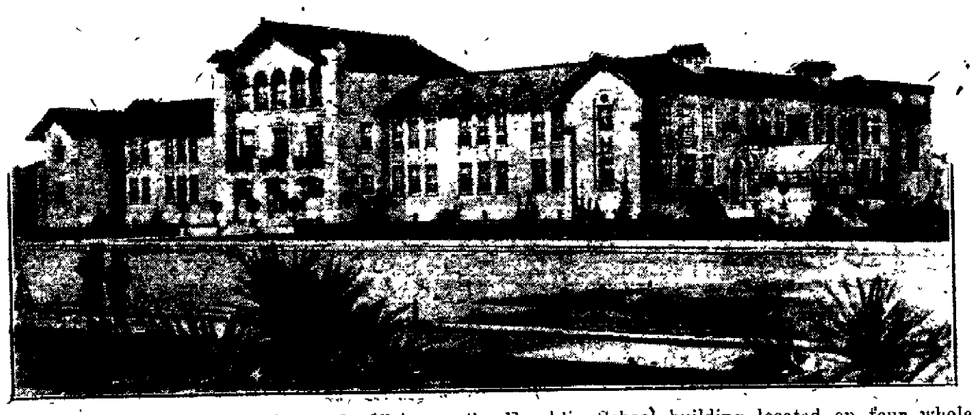
Cost Nearly Half Million

The Franklin school building is located at Tenth street and Mobile avenue. Visitors and school officials from other cities declare it to be the handsomest structure used for grade school purposes anywhere. The design has been copied for proposed school buildings of other cities.

The building, together with equipment and furnishings represents a total outlay of $430,000. The auditorium has a seating capacity of 700 persons, being equipped with full sets of stage scenery, a moving picture machine, orchestra lights and other accessories.

The designated school children capacity is 2,880. The active attendance last year averaged 2,750.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL BEST OF ITS KIND FOUND ANYWHERE



For architecture, capacity and efficiency, the Franklin School building located on four whole city blocks at Tenth street and Mobile avenue, is recognized as being unequalled any where in this section of the country. It has a capacity of nearly 3,000 students and 65 teachers are employed there.

DE QUEEN SCHOOL ALSO BEING REMODELED



This school building, with the additions being erected now, will have a capacity of 1,500 students upon completion of the improvements. An expenditure of $150,000 is being made on the building

Confederate Minister to England Forced to Land Near Sabine After Federal Blockade

Some of the most thrilling chapters of Texas' participation in the war between the states were written at Sabine Pass. One of the few living men who took part in the war, apart from the Dick Dowling fight, is E. I. Kellie, county surveyor of Jasper county.

The story told in his own words follows:

"When the war broke out between the states there were exciting times about Sabine Pass. I belonged to K. D. Keith's company and was stationed about one and a half miles below where Sabine now is located, and we were all put to work to build a fort. They worked us like Irishmen rolling dirt with wheelbarrows. The fort was in the shape of a half moon. It was about 30 feet on the bottom and built up 10 or 12 feet high. The top was 10 feet wide and on it were mounted two old iron cannon, 32-pounders. Where they came from I never knew. I had a hand in getting them up and pointed down the pass in the direction of the lighthouse.

Not With Dowling.

"This was not the fort where Dick Dowling and his 42 Irishmen defeated Banks and his army of 20,000. The Dowling fort was about two miles up the pass above where our fort was located. After the cannon were mounted, no one knew how to load them but we had in our company an old soldier named McArdle, who had been in the United States army, and he was sent to drill us. I was made powder monkey. My duty was to carry the powder, shell and cannon balls from the magazine to the guns. I felt then I was a very important officer.

"One day we saw a bark or brig anchored outside the bar. Immediately the company was called to arms and all made ready for a fight. The old vessel made no sign, but ran up a white flag and our officers concluded to go out and attack her. Judge D. K. Wirgate had a little schooner named the Constitution. The officers of our company took this little vessel, loaded on 20 or 30 men and set sail for the capture of what we believed was a blockader. They boarded her and found she was a Spanish vessel from Mexico going to New Orleans. The crew, about eight men, were all in irons for mutineering.

Crew Enlisted.

"To shorten this little story, she was brought into the pass. Her crew was released and nearly all of them joined Keith's company and made good soldiers except one who deserted. Among them was Charlie Lowday, who was a fine musician, and was made piper for the company. I was then the company's drummer. Lowday became a prominent citizen of Houston and San Antonio and died at San Antonio about 20 years ago. The captured vessel was anchored on the mud flat on La Shore opposite the town. I learned she was later recaulked, loaded with cotton and ran the blockade.

"Soon after this a big, two-masted schooner appeared off the bar and after tacking around for some time she launched a yawl and put out for Texas Point, the very southeast corner of Texas. We watched the yawl and saw them land a man on the beach and return to the vessel, which sailed away and was not again seen by us, at least. This again excited us. Who was the man they put ashore? To find out a detail of picked men were sent out to capture him. They did not get back until after dark and had the man and two valises which were very heavy. When they captured him he was baking for the back ridge, which, being high, he took to be the town. It was a good thing they captured him when they did, as he would never have reached the ridge through the two or three miles he would have had to go, as it was waist deep in water. Poor old fellow, he surely was dilapidated and muddy. But he was the proudest man I ever saw when he found out he was in the hands of Confederates.

The Minister to England.

Captain Keith took him into his shack, gave him some dry clothes and supper. Keith was as proud as a monkey with a whistle when he found out who he was entertaining and that the stranger was no less person than William L. Yancey, our minister to England. His valises were full of important papers. He also had a fine sword he was bringing to his son, who was a captain the Confederate army. He was in a big hurry to get to Richmond and after one day's visit the officials of the country put him on a steamboat and sent him to Niblette's bayou on the Sabine river, whence there was a stage line of some kind of transportation to Morgan City whence he could reach New Orleans and on to Richmond. They sent a strong guard with him, of which Bill Lamplin was one, as brave a soldier as was in the Confederate army. I know for I saw him in many battles of the Tennessee army later on. I know of few men living who remember this episode, unless it is Capain Billy Rogers who belonged to Company A, Liken's cavalry batallion. There are some yet living who can remember where Captain Marsh's company had their barracks out about two miles on Broadway.

"Mr. Yancey told us the vessel he was on was trying to run the blockade, but on approaching Galveston the crew was a squadron of vessels blockading the port and they put back to sea.

Saw Sabine Light.

From about 20 miles distant they saw the Sabine lighthouse and Yancey insisted upon being put ashore, fearing the blockaders would show up and preferring the alternative of taking his chances of encountering Confederates on shore. The captain of the schooner was badly scored, Yancey said, and did as he was asked.

"Thank God, I am again in the Confederacy," Yancey exclaimed, as he finished his narrative.

"About a week after Mr. Yancey left the lookout in the lighthouse signalled that a steamer was approaching. We, of course, thought now there was going to be a fight. Everything was made ready, the old cannon were swabbed out, charges of powder were rammed down in them, shells and solid shot brought out of the magazines and the cannon crew stripped off their shirts and took their places around the guns. In half an hour the steamer could be seen easily from the rampart of the fort and the whole company was looking. The steamer was a big side wheeler, painted black all over; even her smokestacks were as black as tar. On she came, right across the bar. As she got nearly opposite the lighthouse, Captain Keith ordered a shot to be sent across her bow and old McArdle, our gunner, let her go and the shell came mighty close to her bow. She at once came to and hoisted a white flag as big as a bed sheet. Major Likens, who had assumed command, and Captain Keither manned the yawl and went over to her. She proved to be a blockader from Cuba and had a lot of chemicals and arms for the Confederacy.

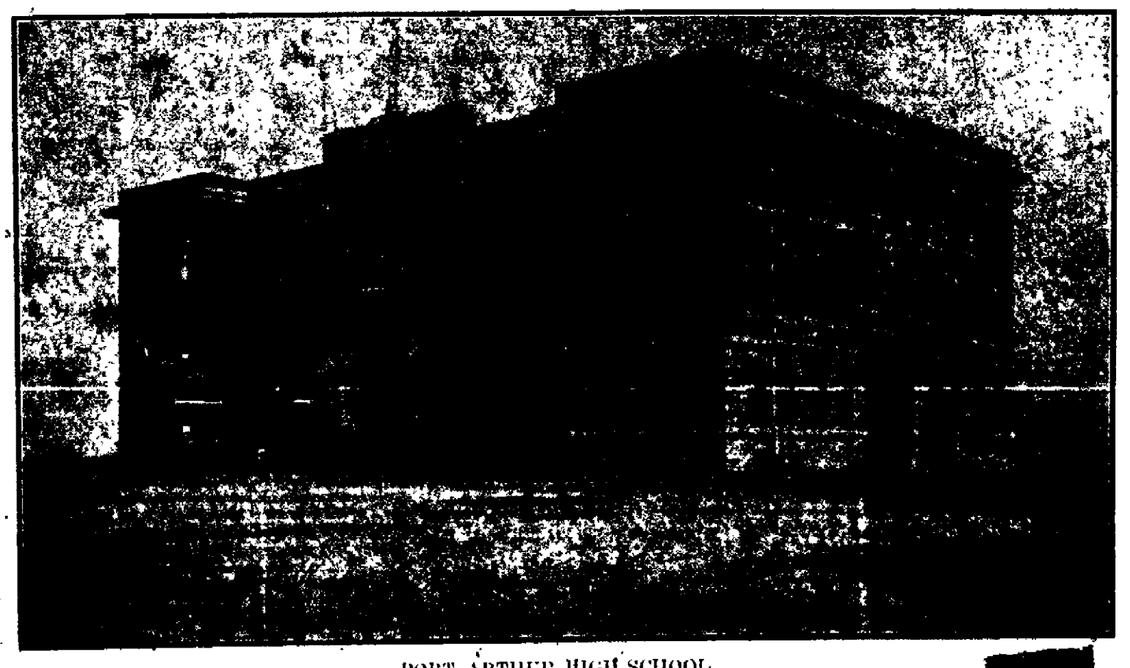
Cannon Practice.

"They took her to town where she unloaded and was then loaded with cotton and ran out over the bar at night and that is the last I ever knew of her.

"But the funny part of the business was when we started practising shooting canon. The shells were about the shape of a goose egg but not so large in the middle. There was a fuse in the small end and the question came up as to which end of the shell should go in first.

"After a long argument, it was decided the small end, which had the fuse, should go in first, so it was tried and the shell burst in the cannon, and the wonder was that it did not burst the gun. So it was decided we put the wrong end in the gun and the thing was reversed and the big end put next to the powder. It worked all right but just about one in every ten shells fired burst after leaving the gun."

NEARLY HALF MILLION BEING EXPENDED TO ENLARGE THIS STRUCTURE



PORT ARTHUR HIGH SCHOOL

Already an imposing structure, the main building of the high school shown here is being enlarged of an east and west wing, that will spread out the building considerable in either direction. Nearly a half millio being expended in the enlargement to house manual training, domestic science and chemist dempartments, as tional classrooms.

KANGAROO COURT PAID FOR DINNER

G. D. Hadley Tells of Stunt Back in 1897

A new light on the early life in Port Arthur was shed by G. D. Hadley, former resident of the city and still a frequent sojourner here.

Reminiscing back as far as the first, back in 1897, Mr. Hadley tells of a hunting party from the north, who after spending days on the marsh prairie, returned to town with a lone marsh owl, sometimes designated a grouse.

The Mock Court

It seems that the local officers of the peace, when the marsh owl was exhibited, set up a court in the Sabine Hotel lobby and proceeded to hold trial for the offense of slaying one marsh owl. Reminiscence has it that each member of the hunting party, which is said to have included F. A. Hornbeck and associates, drew a fine for the offense.

Several hundred dollars is said to have been collected in this manner, with which Colonel Jim Furlong prepared a huge banquet and put on a celebration in which the entire city participated, including the mayor and city commissioners.

Mr Hadley carries through his partial narrative with incidents occurring in the early days of the city.

The golden spike, linking Port Arthur with the outside world was driven on September 12, 1897.

The 1897 Storm

The following day the wind rose. Mr. Hadley recalls seeing the wife and baby of Dr. Hughes coming in from the pleasure pier. It was a real storm brewing and the crying child hastening the departure of the mother, was probably responsible for the safety of Mrs. Hughes as the storm broke rather suddenly.

The wind blew the chimney off the Sabine Hotel. The breeze came out of the northeast. Four men were killed and four were found unhurt in an Austin avenue shack at 11 o'clock at night. A child was blown from its mother's arms and found a block away later, drowned in a ditch. Considerable havoc and destruction was wrought by the storm, so much so that saloons and Mose Solinsky's grocery were commandeered for shelter and administering to homeless. Arthur Stilwell heard of the disaster and telegraphed $10,000 for immediate relief.

Yellow Fever Epidemic

At a later date, during the Yellow fever, Frank Hammond and Hadley did guard duty at the rice farm. It was a real scare the city experienced during the fever epidemic. While on guard the work was rather disconcerting as it had to be done to the tune of howling of wolves on the nearby prairies.

Then during the typhoid fever epidemic at Beaumont when there was no ice, Hadley recalls that he was a party of several young men who commandeered a Kansas City Southern engine, ran through the guard lines that had been established about the city, and brought back a freight car load of ice to the relief of Port Arthurites. No harm came to any member of the party going on the escapade.

FIRST DOG CATCHER APPOINTED IN 1909

At the behest of W. B. Bock, representing the Citizens' League in January, 1909, the first official dog catcher of the city was appointed.

It was decreed that all dogs caught running at large without a license tag should be impounded and released only upon payment of a fee by the owners —otherwise they would be disposed of.

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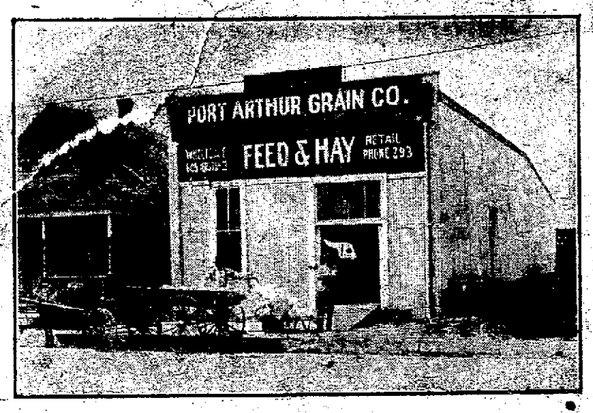
ONE OF PORT ARTHUR'S FASTEST GROWING BUSINESS HOUSES

Organizing in 1910 with a small amount of capital, and housed in a very small frame building The Port Arthur Grain Co. started in business handling hay, grain, and flour. Achievements of the past several years have made this business grow from this one-room structure to a modern brick structure covering almost a half city block. Today the Port Arthur Grain Co. are distributors for manifold commodities accessory to the Grain trade. They today have a number of modern cold storage rooms, the plant being one of the most modern ones to be found in southeast Texas. The latest machinery has been installed in order that Port Arthur is not dependent on outside cities for their meat and produce supply.

The new building of the Port Arthur Grain Co. is located on a plot of ground at 601 Houston Ave., 100 by 140 square feet, giving 14,000 square feet to house the increased amount of merchandise that they are now carrying and also to take care of the six new cooling rooms that were just recently installed

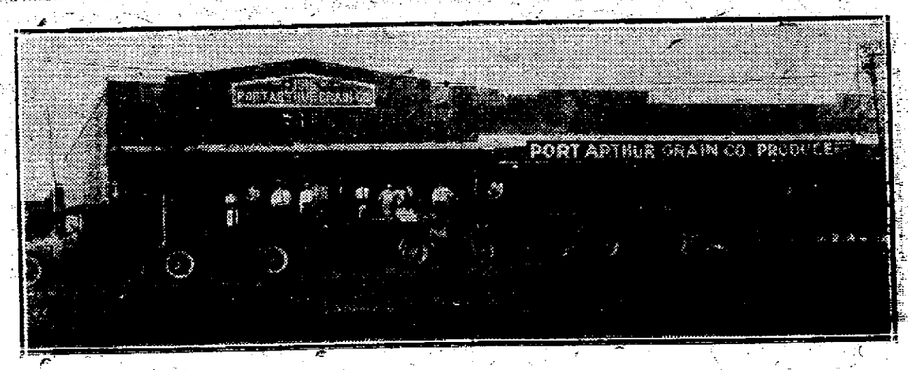


W. A. Kavanaugh, general manager of the Port Arthur Grain Co., which recently doubled the capacity of its plant.



1910

The above picture shows the Port Arthur Grain Co. as it was in 1910. You can readily see how small a concern it was then compared with the pictures of the same firm as it appears today. These are shown below.



1923

In 1910 the company occupied only a small one-room frame structure. In 1916 this was replaced by a modern brick building, and in May of this year was more than doubled by a newer and larger building adjoining the old brick building. Growing from a business employing only two men, it has today grown to the extent of requiring numerous officials to supervise a corps of twenty salesmen.

Seven new and large cooling rooms sufficient to care for 100,000 pounds of meats, cheese and other cold storage products and an entire new produce department were just recently added to the already large grain and flour business.

Mr. Walter Kavanaugh came to the concern in 1918, it being then only a concern of about $8,000 per month. Today it is near a $50,000 a month business and is fast growing every month. Before coming to Port Arthur Mr. Kavanaugh had charge of a corps of 42 salesmen of the Armstrong Packing Co. of Dallas.

The Huge Flour Warehouse of the Port Arthur Grain Co.



One view of the huge flour warehouse of the Port Arthur Grain Co. is shown in the above photograph. Many carloads a month are received, stored and reshipped from this warehouse each month.

We wish to congratulate Port Arthur on its wonderful strides of progress made in the last 25 years. We wish to extend most hearty appreciation to those other firms who like ourselves have always fought for what was rightfully Port Arthur's. Our sincerest wish is that Port Arthur will keep growing in the next 25 years like she has in the past and grow and grow until she has gained the name of the South's Metropolis.

A Sectional View of One of The Cold Storage Rooms



Here is a sectional view of the large cold storage rooms recently [illegible] the Port Arthur Grain Co. The temperature of these rooms are such that the pipes are constantly [illegible] with frost inches thick.

THE PORT ARTHUR GRAIN CO

601 Houston Ave. "THE HOUSE OF SERVICE." [illegible]292; 293 and 2806

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HUNTING IDEAL IN MARSHLAND

Abundance of Wild Fowl Through Season

From the very beginnig, Port Arthur has established and maintained an enviable reputation as a hunting and fishing resort.

The abundance of game birds in winter and game fish in summer has for years attracted all classes of lovers of outdoor sports from near and far. The easy accessibility to fishing and hunting grounds from the city has enticed many famous personages there and has been the means of causing a good many of them to settle here.

Good Game Fishing.

While the big game, such as bear and deer that formerly abounded in the wooded sections along the Neches river has departed, there still is good tarpon fishing and plentiful supply of game fish such as speckled trout and redfish. Duck shooting, plover and brandt, is as good as ever, in season.

There have been many parties of hunters and fishermen in season here during the 25 years since Port Arthur became a city. From the time these pursuits were followed as a means of replenishing the family larder and the later years when it developed into a sportsman's pastime, few, if any, who came, have gone away disappointed.

Throughout the winter season the tables of all hotels and restaurants in southeast Texas and especially in Port Arthur have offered many varieties of wild meats from plover and jack snipe to venison. During the fall the prairie surrounding Port Arthur become the feding grounds of quail and prairie chicken. Few known varieties of ducks are known that cannot be found in abundance in the marshes along the bayous and lakes. The smaller lakes along the Port Arthur ship canal known as Keith's lake and Round lake and the neighboring marshes have been feeding ponds of countless flocks of ducks, geese and brandt for years.

RUTAN BOUGHT TWO LOTS IN THREE HOURS

During the early settler days of Port Arthur, there arrived A. M. Rutan from Mankato, Miss. He came, he saw, he bought.

Rutan arrived here at 11 o'clock on Saturday and less than three hours after he had bought two lots.

A dozen lots were sold in that same week.

Words Worth While

Greene—"Did you ever hear an after-dinner speech that was really worth while?"

Dean—"Only once. Last night I dined with an old acquaintance and he said: 'Waiter, bring me the check.'"—American Legion Weekly.

The Beginning of the First National Bank



The First Bank, at Fourth and Austin some 20 years ago. Now known as The First National Bank.

A literary critic is a person who can find a meaning in literature that the author didn't know was there.—Cleveland Times.

A 10-year-old girl is writing "song hits." Most of the song hits sound as though they had been written by two-year old.—Pittsburg Sun.

STOCK SALOON FIRST BUSINESS HOUSE HERE

Peter Stock and his wife located in Port Arthur on May 20, 1896. At that time, Stock opened up a saloon on the corner of Procter street and Austin avenue. This is generally credited with being the first business house in the town.

A few years ago the frame structure was torn down and replaced by a two-story brick building of modern construction.

M. SOLINSKY OPENED FIRST GROCERY HERE

When first buildings were put up in Port Arthur, M. Solinsky opened up the first grocery, flour and feed store in the town.

It is said of the Solinsky establishment that it was the best in Port Arthur and compared favorably with other retail stores in larger cities of Texas.

The Pump's Successor

WANTED—Single man for small retail milk route and general farm work; must know how to milk and drive Ford car.—Classified Ad in The Rural New Yorker.

Amending a Constitution is simple in comparison with amending the people to fit it.—Wall Street Journal

"Hello Bill" "Hello Bill"

BPOE

Welcome Visiting Elks
JULY 4th

Come to Port Arthur Fellow Elks on July 4th and help us to celebrate our 25th Birthday. Our club rooms will be open to all visiting Elks and you'll find a hearty welcome will await you. Come.

Help Us Celebrate Port Arthur's 25th Birthday

CONGRATULATIONS

To the City

That Has Had Such

A Wonderful Growth

—Port Arthur—

S. H. WELLBORN

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Oldest Jewelry Firm Without Change of Name in Port Arthur

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Remember How These School Kids Looked 'Way Back in 1900

CLASS ROMANCE UNITES 2 PUPILS

First Graduating Class Had Only Four Students

Romance is as old as time itself and it is of no special wonder that the Port Arthur high school of 1900 as its homing place.

That it did, however, is borne out by the passing of time, which, aided by the unerring Dan Cupid, has united Miss Blanche Little and John Hada in the holy bonds of matrimony.

It is not generally known today that Miss Little and John Hada studied the three "R's" under the same roof at the same time in the Port Arthur high school back in 1900 and that Mrs. Hada is the former Miss Little.

But it's a fact. A photograph of the students of the high school of that year show "Blanche" and "John" side by side, partial evidence of the blue bird's presence here.

This little incident might be just one of many romances which started in the first high school building of Port Arthur, but it brings to mind the 25 students who attended the high school in 1900 while Tillman Smith was principal of the high school.

The first class which graduated from the high school was composed of only four students, all of whom are still residents of Port Arthur and incidentally, all of whom are married.

The class was graduated in 1902, and consisted of one boy and three girls, members of which were Merle Davis of 1333 Procter street; Leah Tomlinson, now Mrs. George Dryden Jr., May Jennis, now Mrs. John Glasgow of 435 Fifth avenue; and Ethel Chandler now Mrs. Charles Hoag of 1401 Sixth street.

Graduation exercises were held in a brick building, which stood on Austin avenue and Seventh street. The teacher of the graduating class was H. W. Huskey.



Top row from left to right: Mattie Wertz of St. Louis, Mo., who has gained an evitable reputation as an artist; Leah Tomlinson (Mrs. George Dryden, Jr.); Maude Divers (deceased); Elma McDaniel (Mrs. Nick Gifford of San Antonio); Joe Park; Gertrude Hall (Mrs. F. G. McEwan); Ethel Chandler (Mrs. C. E. Hoag); John Hada; Blanche Little (Mrs. John Hada); Anna Stock (Mrs. Thomas Collins of New Orleans, La.); L. Merle Davis; Georgia Patterson (Mrs. Chris Gantz of Denver, Colo.); and Stanton Winter.

Second row: Lettie Skeels (Mrs. Arthur Morgan of Houston), May Jennis (Mrs. John Glasgow); Carrie Evans of Houston; Jennie Bash (Mrs. R. S. Lapham); Mabel Tomlinson (Mrs. Charles Stevenson); Tillman Smith, principal; Florence Drummond (Mrs. August Gurz of Newton, Kan.); Charles Stevenson; John Crowley of Jennings, La.; Ethel Winter (Mrs. E. W. O'Brien of El Paso); Lula Ellis (Mrs. Joslin of Bay City).

Seated on the floor: James Kennedy of Beaumont; Roy Wignal, and Mark Stump of Norfolk, Va.

Born Here, Lives Here



BERNARD BURCH.

* * *

He's Port Arthur's First Native Son to Obtain Degree From University

Individual honors to Bernard Burch.

For he's Port Arthur's first native son obtaining a degree from a university, who was born in Port Arthur, reared in Port Arthur, and still lives in Port Arthur. He was born here on August 14, 1900.

He is the youngest son of Mrs. Lawrence Burch of 2445 Fourth street and was a member of the 1918 graduating class of the Port Arthur high school. He graduated from Rice institute at Houston with high honors and made a commendable reputation as a student during his four years at that school. Burch will continue his studies in medicine at the University of Texas Medical school at Galveston next fall.

PARIS GOLD WORKERS STRIKE FOR MORE PAY

PARIS, June 30.—Three hundred of the most important persons in the world have just gone on strike here. They are gold hammerers, members of a profession which totals in the entire world less than 1,000 members. Their business is to manufacture gold sheets for jewelers. Eighteen thousand hammerings are necessary for every sheet thus made. None of it is done by machinery.

In fact, the process used today is exactly the same as that commonly practiced by the ancient Romans, who used gold leaf lavishly for interior decoration.

Before 1870 the industry was exclusively Parisian. Now there are gold hammerers in Berlin, Brussels and London.

The strike is occasioned by the fact that the hammerers' demand for an augmentation of piece work prices was refused.

SCHOOL BANK PROVES SUCCESS IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash., June 30.—Since the public school savings bank plan went into effect in March, 23,000 children have saved an aggregate of $65,000, according to Supt. Thomas R. Cole. The first day the school deposits averaged 36 cents per depositor. In three months it was $2.62. The savings plan will be continued with the first day of school next fall.

LABOR PLAYS A BIG PART HERE

Has Had Much to do With Making Modern City

Labor unions in Port Arthur are as old as the city itself, but the organization of a centralized body did not come about for several years after several unions already had been established here.

Today, the city is practically 100 per cent unionized, every branch of labor having its local union.

Every labor body in the city, and there are some 30 odd locals, holds active membership meetings and has a permanent corps of officers. Some of them maintain individual meeting places, such as Longshoremen and Carpenters halls.

Organized in 1905.

The organization of the Central Trades & Labor council came about in 1905, the charter for this body being granted on December 19 of that year.

Previous to that time there were in Port Arthur the Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of American, local 610; Painters and Decorators local No. 328; Sheet Metal Workers local No. 310; Plumbers local No. 504; and several locals of the International Longshoreman's association.

These formed the nucleus of the central organization and other locals were added rapidly.

F. E. Skinner is president of the Central Trades & Labor council at the present time.

Refinery Workers Largest.

Although not among the very earliest labor organizations to be formed in Port Arthur, the Refinery Workers local No. 23 is the largest, from a city today.

This union has around 1500 members. Next in size come the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and the boilermakers' local both of which have a membership in the neighborhood of 650.

Directory of the Port Arthur labor orangizations and their officers and meeting dates, include the following:

Barbers local No. 641—A. D. Fallow, pres.; R. T. Sawyer, vice pres.; Harry Smith, sec.-treas.; P. O. Barber shop. Meets last Monday in month, 7:30 p. m. at Eagles hall.

Barbers local No. 868—M. Williams, pres.; C. A. Mallet, vice pres.; H. Losiee, recording sec., 635 Houston avenue; W. G. Freeman, financial secretary, 112 Procter.

Blacksmiths local No. 348—J. S. Stansbury, pres.; D. O. White, vice pres.; C. L. Hutson, recording sec., 523 Sixth street; J. E. Moskovitz, financial sec., 732 Dallas avenue. Meets first and third Friday, 7:30 p. m. at 319 Seventh street.

Boilermakers' local No. 305—Milt Lee, pres.; Ed trauth, vice pres.; Roy Hill, sec.-treas., 1225 Procter. Meets second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. at Eagues hall.

Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, local No. 498—G. D. rDemer, pres.; M. M. Sands, recording sec. Meets second and fourth Thursday 7:30 p. m. at Eagues hall.

Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of America local No. 610—W. L. Sumner, pres.; J. H. Radley, vice pres.; O. A. Youngblood, recording sec.; Chas Sailes, financial sec., 331 Sixth street. Meets every Tuesday evening 7:30 at Carpenters hall.

Coopers local No. 205—Ned Campbell, pres.; J. Russell, vice pres.; J. Wyatt, sec.-treas. Meets second Friday evening, 8 o'clock at Carpenters hall.

Domestic Workers local No. 16508—Mrs. S. Hunt, pres.; Mrs. M. Dees, vice pres.; Mrs. M. Briggs, sec.-treas. Meets first and third Thursday, 7:30 p. m. at I. L. A. hall.

Electricians local No. 390—F. R. Whiet, pres.; J. Summy, vice pres. and business agent; J. G. Andries, sec.-treas., 333 Beaumont avenue. Meets first and third Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. over Fuller's cafe.

Hoisting, Steam and Operating Engineers, local No. 870—C. L. Qualline, pres.; C. H. Wells, corresponding sec.; J. J. Hardgrave, financial sec. and business agent.

I. L. A. local No. 1029—W. McGhie, pres.; Benton Murray, recording sec., P. O. box 607; D. Mosis, financial sec., P. O. box 607. Meets first and third Monday, 7:30 p. m. at Carpenters hall.

I. L. A. local No. 440—Wm. McaKy, pres.; A. J. Edwards, vice pres.; C. S. Eugene, recording sec.; J. C. Jefferson, financial sec. and business agent. Meets second and fourth Monday evening 8 o'clock at I. L. A. hall.

I. L. A. local No. 1175—J. Nolan, pres.; M. Jones, vice pres.; W. Harris, recording sec. and business agent; J. C. Ford, financial secretary. Meets first and third Friday, 8 p. m. at Odd Fellows hall.

Machinists local No. 823—J. Hollander, pres.; G. B. Turnbold, recording sec. Meets first and third Thursday 7:30 p. m. at Eagles hall.

Millmen local No. 1661—Fred Bachert, pres.; Joe Looney, Recording sec. Meets second Wednesday 7:30 p. m. at Eagles hall, Port Arthur.

Painters and Decorators local No. 328—J. Boosman, pres.; J. Byne, vice pres.; J. Herman, recording sec., 224 Fourth street; G. Melton, financial sec. Meets first and third Wednesday, at 8 p. m., Aagles hall.

Pile Drivers local No. 1347—R. A. Allen, pres.; Dan Grantham, vice pres.; W. A. Moser, recording sec., 211 Dallas avenue; W. H. Caughlin, financial sec., 704 Fourth street. Meets first and third Friday nights, Carpenters hall.

Plumbers local No. 504—Chas. Ketchell, pres.; Wm. R. Tooley, vice pres.; H. B. Paggi, recording sec.; E. H. Marshall, financial secretary and business agent. Meets second Monday, 8 p. m., at Carpenters hall, fourth Monday at Carpenters hall in Beaumont.

Port Arthur Trades and Labor council—F. E. Skinner, pres.; S. R. Nicks, first vice president; J. E. Moskovitz, second vice pres.; William Maxfield, recording sec., P. O. box 815; H. Maitre, financial sec.-treas., 1211 Eighth street. Meets firs and third Thursdays, 8 p. m. Carpenters hall.

Refinery Workers local No. 23—R. B. Alloway, pres.; H. C. Reaux, vice pres.; Wm. Maxfield, recording sec., Mox 815; Tom Collins, financial sec., 831 Lakeshore. Meets every Wednesday 8 p. m. at Carpenters hall.

Stage Employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators Protective union local No. 391—F. E. Skinner, pres.; J. W. Sipole, vice pres.; L. Stagg, sec.-treas. P. O. box 1261; W. A. Lanagan, business agent, Liberty theatre. Meets first Sunday at 10 a. m. over Fuller's cafe.

Structural Iron Workers—T. R. Palmer, pres.; R. Allen, vice pres.; W. H. Caughlin, sec.-treas., 704 Fourth street. Meets first and third Tuesday nights, Eagles hall.

Sheet Metal Workers local No. 310—C. Williams, pres.; T. Watson, vice pres.; Joe Byne, sec.-treas.; Joe Cates, business agent, Warren's tin shop. Meets second and fourth Fridays, 8 p. m., Eagles hall.

SLOW BUT SURE

GENEVA, June 30.—Three cannon Count Bubna, the Austrian general, borrowed from the Geneva republic in 1813, have just been returned to authorities here by the Austrian government. Bubna obtained them when he was endeavoring to stem the advance of French troops under General Dessaix.

CITY TO PAY

(Continued From Page 1)

fluently, as well as English.

With the inadguration of regular service between Sabine district ports and Mexico, using two or three chartered Norwegian ships for the run, the importance of the Norwegian consulate in Port Arthur has materially increased recently. John R. Adams, pioneer merchant of the Sabine district, is the consul here for Norway. Not only the Norwegian ships engaged in the Mexican run, but numbers loading out cargoes of oil and oil products, and meal cake, enter the ports of the district annually.

From four to six oil colliers of the Royal Italian navy, in addition to several Italian merchant vessels, are seen in Port Arthur annually.

The Italian consul at this port, who also represents his government in other ports of the Sabine district, is F. Milano, who has made Port Arthur his home for several years past.

Although few ships of the South American countries, Brazil, the Argentine and Colombia, and the Central American republic of Panama, are seen in Sabine district ports, exports from Port Arthur to these countries assume vast proportions annually. The consular representative of Panama is W. H. Gilliland, who has made Port Arthur his home since 1902, and has been consul for Panama for the past 18 years. Consul Gilliland reports four or five sailings annually between Sabine district ports and Panama.

The consuls for Brazil and the Argentine are R. P. and C. S. Flannagan, respectively, both pioneer citizens of Port Arthur, and identified through their residence here with marine and shipping activities.

F. G. McEwan, owner and operator of the McEwan Shipbuilding and Marine works in Port Arthur, is the consul for Colombia.

'VILLAGE SMITH' GIVES BURGLARS BAD SCARE

UPTON, June 30.—West Upton's village smith, William Craib, gave two burglers probably the biggest fright of their lives when he made known his presence in his garage by yelling "Hands up!" after the pair had made their entrance through the rear window to the new Craib shop and garage on Grafton road.

The two strangers made their escape.

Congratulations to Port Arthur's Quarter Centennial

—and—

May It Prosper
In
The Oncoming Years
As it Has in the Past

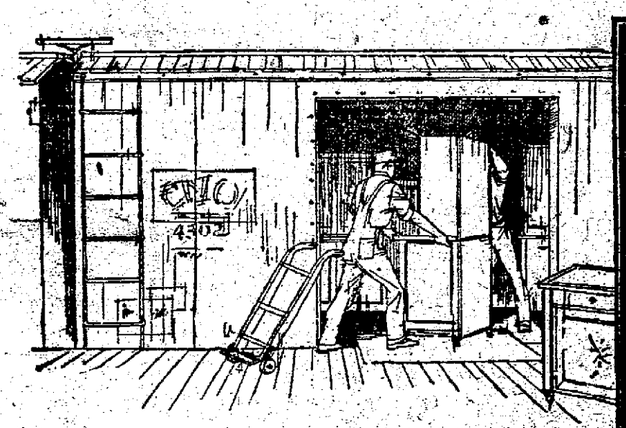
Yours for Hearty Welcome

DICKMANS

213 Procter

Just arrived in town—a CARLOAD of Famous SELLERS

KITCHEN CABINETS





Your Choice This Week Only at Special LOW PRICES and on SPECIAL TERMS!!

Must Be Sold

You women who are finding that kitchen work is palling upon you. You housewives who are working without the help of this great, modern, labor- and time-saver. You women who would keep your youthful health and beauty—THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO OWN ONE OF THE GREATEST MECHANICAL SERVANTS IN MODERN AMERICA.

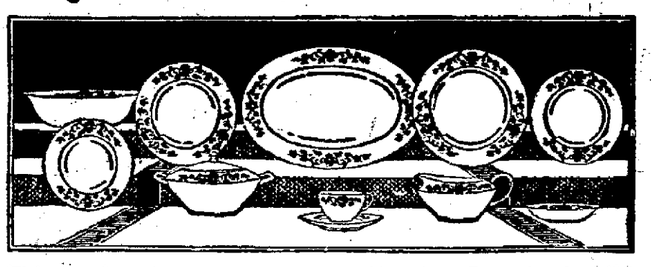
We have just purchased an entire carload of genuine Sellers Kitchen Cabinets. *They must be sold this week.* Because of the proportions of this purchase we are able to offer these beautiful and nationally famous kitchen cabinets at lowest prices in years on *very special terms.*

Great Carload Lot Sale This Week Only

Come to our store and see these beautiful cabinets. Don't miss this chance to own the world's most convenient kitchen cabinet. Some are in the immaculate pure white enamel—the modern, sanitary finish. Some are in the famous golden oak, oil, hand-rubbed finish. All have the famous time- and labor-saving improvements that make the Sellers "the world's most convenient kitchen cabinet."

Now is your chance to own a Sellers at low cost and on attractive terms. Make your selection early and take advantage of this special offer—

42-Piece Juanita Shape Dinner Set FREE



Highest grade semi-vitreous porcelain with gold tracings. Design is a beautiful conception of the Grecian Vase and Garland of Roses, done in soft tones of blue, grey, green, tan and rose. This charming set—a $15 value at the very least, includes:

6 Dinner Plates, measuring, 9"
6 Lunch or Breakfast Plates, measuring, 7"
6 Bread and Butter Plates, measuring, 6"
6 Fruit Saucers
6 Cups
6 Saucers
1 Meat Platter, measuring, 13½"
1 Sugar
1 Sugar Cover
1 Creamer
1 Large Round Vegetable Dish
1 Mayonnaise or Salad

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IN LOOKING OVER PORT ARTHUR'S GROWTH

We See Figures That Are Almost Unbelievable

The Port Arthur Abstract Company was started almost with the beginning of Port Arthur, and was founded with the idea of serving the people of Port Arthur quickly and efficiently. This company has in its files data on about 50,000 instruments, compiled from the county records and standing by ready at all times for service to Port Arthur property owners.

Port Arthur's Population 1900
765

An abstract of title to any particular lot in Port Arthur, is a history of such lot, made from the county records.

Port Arthur's Population 1910
7,663

Port Arthur's Population 1920
22,251

H. F. Banker
and
R. L. Rutan
Proprietors

Port Arthur's Population 1921
25,580

Port Arthur Population 1923
41,038

1930
?

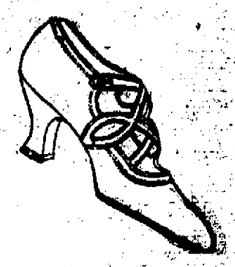
1950
?

Port Arthur [redacted] C o.

Merchants National Bank Building

Phone 228

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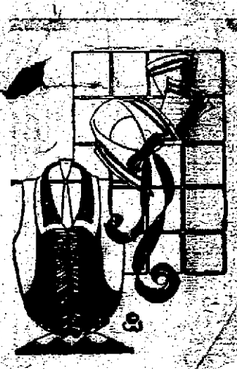






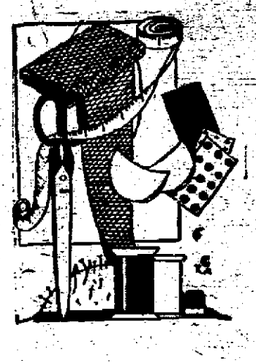


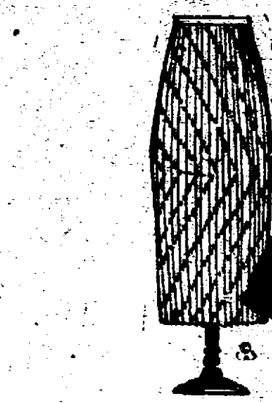
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Dark Days of the Old Pee-Gee

MONEY THEN WAS SCARCE

Some Say it Was an Effort To 'Freeze' Stilwell

Mighty struggles have been waged in Port Arthur. The city has had an uphill fight for its advantages and resources. However, there is one period in the city's brief 25 years of existence that stands out as "the dark days."

They came prior to the location here of refineries during the time when the rails of the Pittsburg & Gulf railroad lay almost like streaks of rust between Port Arthur and Texarkana.

There were no duplex cornucopia with double funnels from the refineries emptying a tidal wave of money into the town twice a month.

Freight Insufficient

For some reason, not wholly clear, freight did not move in proper volume over the rail line. Some claim it was due to efforts to put the skids under Arthur Stilwell who held stock and a managerial interest in the road. Others said the period of shadows was due to an attempt at highjackery in order to freeze out the Dutch holdings for the Amsterdammers were the bone and sinews of Arthur Stilwell's projects and furnished the guilders for the occasion.

Little or no freight was moved over the road until after the conference of interests at the old Sabine Hotel. Then traffic movement began to pick up.

But, out of the Sabine Hotel that night, Arthur Stilwell walked a shorn lamb. He walked out skinned as minutely as an eel. He had the fingerprints of money lenders on his bones. It was, "Vale, Arthur, adieu and bon voyage."

No Pay Nights Then

In those days, there were no "pay nights" when an army of men walk out of banks with rolls swelled with overtime. In fact, more often than not, the appearance of a stranger in town with money was virtually a signal for a footrace among the inhabitants.

The late C. Flanagan, then operating the firm of C. Flanagan Sons, told of these dark days at a banquet of the board of trade membership twelve years ago.

There were many smaller commercial establishments closed their doors to allow the proprietors to visit the pleasure pier and catch enough fish for supper. The stevedoring business was reported to be so bad that a longshoreman could figure on a square meal only once about every Wednesday morning.

There were no pay days such as now and the dock pay day was seldom fat enough for skinning. Summer excursionists visiting the pleasure pier brought some money into the town—but not enough to go round.

Nothing to Do

There really was a time in pre-refinery days when many citizens left town in order to secure work. The elevator was as empty as a barn most of the time during the P. & G. debacle and whatever the cause, the result was very much like an eclipse.

At times the loose money in town was not sufficient to conduct a crap game properly. The sound of a silver dollar striking the sidewalk at Austin and Procter, could have been heard for five blocks.

All this was before the day when the railroad received a transfusion of blood and the rust was worn off the rails; before the day when Guffey & Galey came to town with their refinery and the Texas Company on the heels of them; before the day of the manna-producing cornucopia which rained twice a month.

Catching Shark at Old Pleasure Pier



When this 350 lb shark was pulled from the waters of Lake Sabine they found a six quart tin bucket inside of him. (Photo loaned by George Craig).

Two Nuns Hurt When Automobiles Smash Up

MILWAUKEE, June 30. — Two nuns of a Catholic order were so severely injured that they may die and the driver of the car they were in was badly bruised, when a small closed car was demolished in collision with a motor truck at Harrison and Eighth avenue.

The injured:

Sister Josephat, 35, Chicago, both legs broken, and possible internal injuries.

Sister Angela, 35, Chicago, back broken and internal injuries.

Eugene Kowsky, 1203 Holton St., cut and bruised.

All the injured were taken to St. Joseph's hospital. Louis Gaffenauer, 459 Thirty-Eighth avenue, driver of the truck, was arrested by Officer Harry Petroskey and released pending the outcome of the condition of the injured.

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Trade Acceptances

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Attorney At Law
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2 [illegible] E HERE [illegible] E TRAIN

Des [illegible] of C. Came on Invitation

Visit[illegible] northern states of Kansas[illegible]braska and Iowa, number[illegible]ed on two excursion [illegible]t Arthur in one week d[illegible] days when the city wa[illegible]g to be settled.

Eight[illegible]e visitors were members[illegible] Moines, Iowa, Commer[illegible]ame at the invitation [illegible]dwell, president of the K[illegible]ittsburg & Gulf railroad,[illegible]ar provided for the purp[illegible]

[illegible] City.

The to[illegible]n open to them, the Sabin[illegible]tatorium being placed at their disposal. After that, there was very little town left. The "nat"[illegible]ng with the fun-makin[illegible]s.

The[illegible]and the "Boston" transp[illegible] to the ships, the canal[illegible] an entire day being s[illegible]eeing.

In[illegible] Port Arthur was host[illegible]e dining room was conv[illegible]dance floor and the man[illegible]oying dancing until a la[illegible]rty from Sabine arrive[illegible]ck, augmenting the visi[illegible]

[illegible]g the following day, m[illegible]itors took advantage of[illegible] trip to the experim[illegible]ice farm and Dutch co[illegible]Nederland. The train re-tu[illegible]ed here for lunch.

Gathered at Hotel Sabine.

A gathering was held in the Hotel Sabine parlors in the nature of a meeting[illegible] Thomas Hatton, president of the[illegible]mercial exchange of Des [illegible]ed the meeting to order, [illegible]pose of the meeting and [illegible]eral of the party for

[illegible]were adopted, after be-[illegible]the secretary, thanking [illegible]well for his invitation [illegible]ty and to the officials [illegible]ourtesies shown them. [illegible]nk of the Sabine Hotel [illegible]r for the guests, the [illegible]s being named in con-[illegible]e occasion. There was [illegible]cursionists," and other [illegible] names familiar to the [illegible]s Des Moines river sal-[illegible]ercial exchange sauce.

[illegible]L SPECIAL' WAS [illegible]R SOLD HERE

[illegible] brands of cigars ap-[illegible] city was that 25 years [illegible]called the "Stilwell Special." The [illegible]os were made at Amoret Mo., on [illegible]"Pee Gee" line and the lid of the [illegible] bore a cut of an excursion train [illegible]th [illegible]

HEADS KIWANIS



Edmund F Arras, of Columbus, O., who was elected international president of Kiwanis clubs at the international convention in Atlanta, Ga

Aged Shoemaker, After 900-Mile Trip, Found Unconscious on Street

George W Buckham, an aged shoemaker, was found unconscious behind a big real estate sign on Procter street in the days when there wasn't much else on that thoroughfare after he had completed a journey of 900 miles.

Physicians pronounced the case one of exhaustion. The elderly man was restored to consciousness and immediately launched on the road to recovery.

Buckham was 89 years of age and had been in Port Arthur but ten days. He had set up a shoe shop in Kornblum's on Procter street One evening he went for a walk. He was not seen again until picked up the next morning unconscious

First Poundmaster, Then As Now, Was Active in Grabbing Stray Stock

The first city pound was opened for business on Sunday, July 3, 1898, and by Tuesday City Impounder Alamo Code had captured nine head of horses, cows and mules Most of the stock was release on payment of fines by owners within a few hours

There was considerable objection to the payment of fines on this score but Impounder Code was immune to their pleas for non enforcement of the [illegible]

Tarpon Takes Jump Into Moving Boat

Excitement reached fever heat aboard the "Albania" one day when, while the boat was engaged in staking off oyster beds at the head of Sabine Pass a terrific commotion was heard among tin horns at the stern The crew was in the bow

Racing to the rear of the ship they found a huge fish proceeding to raise a rough house One of the sailors got in the way of its tail and was bowled over After a lively skirmish the fish was killed. It was a tarpon measuring 5 feet 2 inches in length The boat was making about 10 miles an hour when the fish jumped in.

CENT VALUED AT $10,000

Junius Guttag of New York City has a cent that he values at $10,000

"It is the first coin to bear the letters U S " says Mr. Guttag, "the first coin upon which the decimal system was based The date of it is 1783 It is the size of a dime and is made of silver, worth about three cents"

Howland Wood curator of the American Numismatic Society, confirms Mr Guttag's opinion of the rarity of the coin

Stock Law Election In Prec. 2 Passed Unanimously in '98

A stock election, prohibiting running sheep or goats was passed in 1898 in precinct No 2, including Port Arthur The election was held in the ring at large such stock as hogs, school house

Fifty five voters cast their ballots and were unanimous in passing the law, prohibiting stock running at large, especially hogs.

FIRST REAL ESTATE BOARD JUNE, 1898

The first Read Estate board of Port Arthur came into being at a meeting of real estate men held on June 21, 1898 First officers elected were J D Cameron president Hamilton Myers, vice president W. E Bradley, secretary and R H Woodworth, treasurer

Rules and regulations of the membership prohibited two men listing the same property.

LEAVE IT TO AUNT HET

"Every once in a while Pa gets a little infatuated with some woman, most always a widow but I don't worry none I just give him chicken dumplings and he gets indigestion and forgets about women"

Gar Fishing Was Big, Rage Here in '90's; Craig Was Champion

History of this vicinity is replete with fish stories

However In the late nineties gar fishing was quite the rage, and the champion gar disciple of Isaac Walton was none other than George M Craig, now president of the Merchants National bank of this city

In a single day, Craig hauled in four gars weighing 247 pounds gross. The respective weights of the scaly monsters were 24 34, 64 and 215 pounds Measuring 7 feet, 6 inches from head to tail the larger gar probably was the biggest ever caught in these waters. They were caught off the Pleasure Pier, which vicinity seemed to have been adopted as a feeding ground for that specie of fish.

The monster was skinned and mounted by George Pastie, pier manager.

OLD POSTOFFICE WAS ON 4TH AND FT. WORTH

N R Strong owner, sold the building at the corner of Fourth street and Fort Worth avenue occupied by the postoffice in 1898 to D. J Burley of Decatur Ill. The building was remodelled into a store room but the postoffice occupied a portion of it

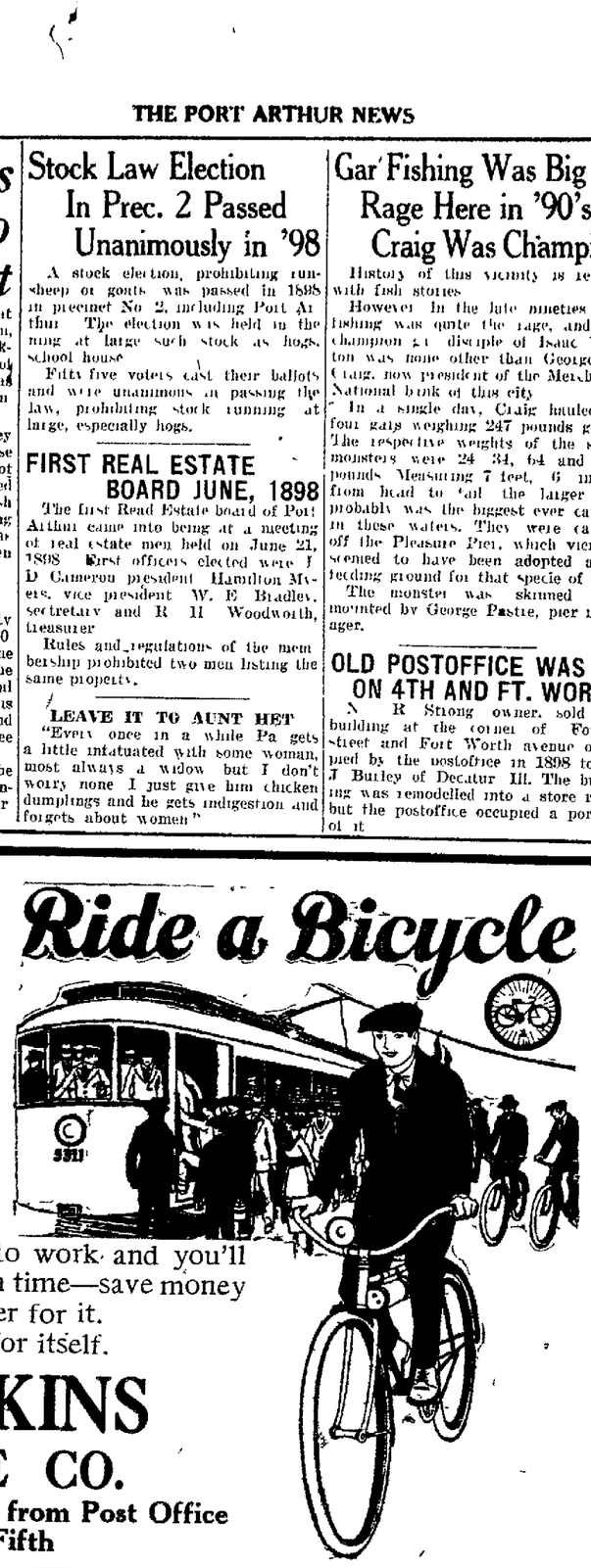
Plaza Nat Could Tell Story of the Evolution Of the Bathing Suit

Port Arthur's "nat" was popular in the early days when the place was operated under management of the Sabine hotel On June 27 1898 the natatorium was to opened after having been closed for a week during which time the tank was pumped out, thoroughly cleaned and refilled

An afternoon each week was set aside for ladies of the city The place was maintained as a place where neither ladies or gentlemen need hesitate to take advantage of the plunge

It was announced, with the opening that no dogs or objectionable characters would be allowed in the building

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Optometrist & Optician

Over Woolworth's

Uort Arthur

Port Arthur

Where the Judges of Good Eating Meet

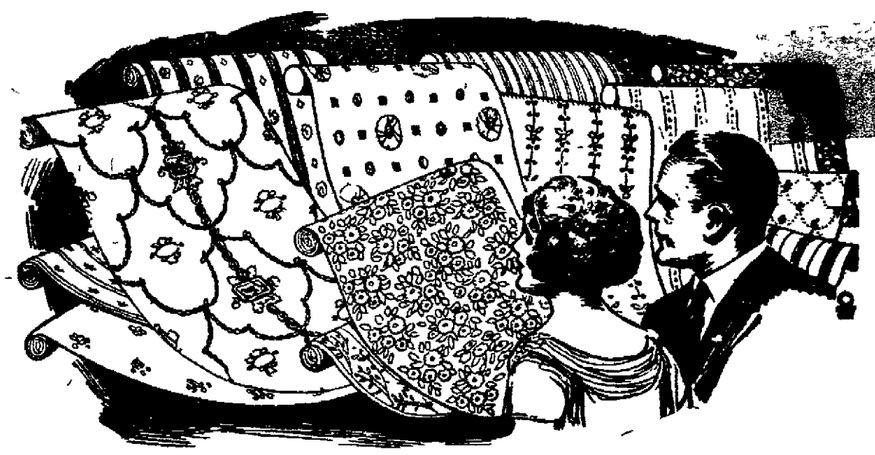
Kiber's Cafe

413 Procter

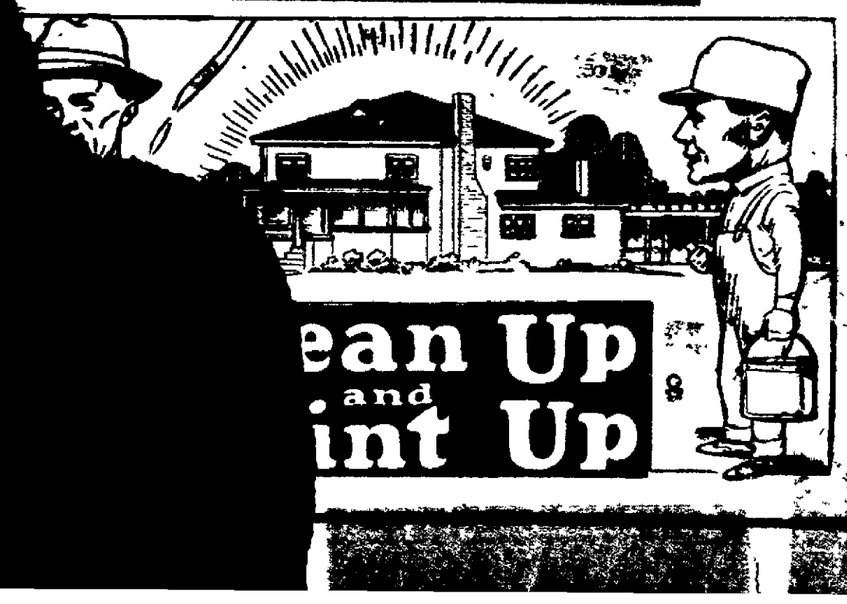
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Women's Clubs Have Guided Constructively for Port Arthur's Betterment









Port Arthur Women's Clubs From Small Beginning Now Vital Factors in City Life

THE woman's community building or clubhouse "epidemic" has been a happily contagious one the last year. Various cities and towns throughout the country have announced the acquisition of such quarters, and with the news last fall that Port Arthur's club women were to have a clubhouse all their own, speculation was rife as to its ultimate development.

The spacious new clubhouse, which probably will be completed by the time the clubs begin their fall sessions, has been made possible by the untiring efforts of the club women and the generous response of Port Arthur citizens.

The plan, too, is to make the building self-sustaining. It will not be distinctly a woman's club building, but a rendezvous for all women's organizations and activities.

With the close of the 1922-1923 season of the Port Arthur Department club is added another chapter in the successful achievements of that organization, which sprang into being in 1913.

Twelve years ago about 25 friends, members of the Reading club and the Symphony club, met at the home of Mrs. C. C. Harrell, 634 Sixth street, to discuss the organization of a woman's club. The meeting was purely in the interest of cultural study, the women having no thought of civic problems. The plan was heartily approved by those present, and soon after in the summer of 1911 the Department club became an integral part of the community life. Mrs. G. H. Eubank was the first president of the Department club, which was in reality a coalition of the Symphony club and the Reading club.

Today the Department club is composed of the Women's Self Improvement club, the Reading club, the Symphony club, the Young Women's Culture club, the Civic club and the Council of Jewish Women.

The Reading club, one of the most active branches of the Department club today, was organized in the fall of 1910, about a month before the organization of the Symphony club was perfected. The Reading club's membership consisted of nine, three of whom, Mrs. G. H. Eubank, Mrs. A. Young and Mrs. A. A. Axtell, are still active members, and Mrs. Thomas Rice of Galveston is an honorary member. Mrs. Rolla Dyer was the first president of the Reading club and Mrs. Eubank was the first vice president.

The Symphony club, an organization of the prominent musicians of the city came into existence in 1910, the organization of which was perfected at the home of Mrs. J. F. Brennan, whose daughter, Mrs. Carl Zapf, was elected president; Mrs. L. G. Lodeld, vice president; Miss Gertrude Brennan, Mrs. F. G. McEwan, secretary, and Miss Christine Landes, now Mrs. Edward Smith, treasurer. The charter members, in addition to those mentioned, included Mrs. Rupert Thebaut, Miss Florence Bash, Mrs. Ed Sr., Miss Lily Brennan, Mrs. L. Loideld, and Mrs. Thomas [illegible].

When first organized, the Department club was to have three additional departments, the departments of education, the department of fine arts and the department of drama. Of these three, only the educational department, which the teachers of the public schools maintained. But after its organization this department ceased to function as a part of the Department club.

The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs convention in Houston in 1916 the club's delegate was Mrs. [illegible] president of the [illegible]

The committee of the Department club which was the nucleus of the present club committee [illegible] charter members, [illegible] to serve until [illegible]

a large amount of work to do. That it was deemed best to establish another club, which, though working by itself, would remain a branch of the Department club. This club was known as the Civic club and was organized in 1914. Mrs. Carl Kramer was its first president and at present there are 20 charter members.

One of the outstanding accomplishments of the Civic club the past year was the establishment of the Civic club park on Liberty and Lake Shore drive. The park is now being laid out and landscaped, and gives promise of being one of Port Arthur's beauty spots.

It was in 1914 that the Women's Self Improvement club and the Young Women's Culture club applied for admission into the Department club. Both clubs were fully organized, Mrs. W. P. Park was the first president of the W. S. I. club and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds was its first secretary.

Mrs. Robert L. Rutan was the Young Women's Culture club's efficient president during its first year of organization in 1913. Of the 19 members of the club, Mrs. Rutan has since withdrawn from the club, but has retained her membership with the Department club through the Reading club.

The Council of Jewish Women, of which Mrs. A. Goldberg was the president during the year just closed, became affiliated with the Department club in 1922. The Port Arthur Council of Jewish Women was organized for the purpose of work along educational, philanthropic and religious lines and has proven of much benefit along those lines of work in Port Arthur.

First Met in Homes

The meeting places of the first Department club were in the homes of the various members.

Later club rooms were secured in the Elks building, necessitated by the growth of the membership of the club and the need for larger headquarters. It was in 1915 when the Department club rooms were established in the Elks building.

But it was on January 17, 1923, when first steps were taken for a club house which could be used for all the clubs and which could be used by the Campfire Girls—the latest undertaking of the Department club being its sponsorship of the Port Arthur Campfire activities.

The accumulations of 12 years of hard and diligent work was lost in the first January 17, 1923, the furnishings of the club rooms were a total loss and the Symphony club's grand piano was burned. The fire, however, did not discourage the women. It gave them an added zeal to work and encouraged them in their undertaking for a club home. The first step toward the establishment of the club house was taken last fall when a ways and means committee, composed of Mrs. C. L. Wignall, chairman, Mrs. Frank Y. Low, Mrs. Fred P. Dodge, Mrs. C. T. Baker, Mrs. C. P. Gunn, Mrs. Julius Deutsch and Mrs. C. E. Yates was appointed to secure plans for the club house and locate a suitable site for the building.

The city has given the women a location on Lake Shore drive, near the Bledsoe estate, for their club house and plans for the building were drawn free of charge by C. L. Wignall, architect. The club house will be situated on the canal bank with a frontage of 210 feet on Lake Shore drive. The building when completed will cost about $8000. The main auditorium will contain a fireplace and rostrum; there will be a room for the Camp Fire girls; two dressing rooms, a kitchen, and a small hall. The main entrance from the front will be into the auditorium, but doors will also open onto the porch from the camp fire room and a dressing room.

The contract for the building has not yet been let, Mrs. A. F. Graham, president of the 1922-24 year, announced last week, but said that the site was being landscaped and palms were being planted. Mrs. Graham said that the contract would be let soon and that probably the building will be far enough along by next fall to permit club sessions.

Objectives Outlined

"We have had generous donations of work from men in the city, but we will have to wait until it is convenient for them to do the work," Mrs. Graham said. "The people down town, the merchants and others, have been unusually generous in their donations to the club house.

"Our two great objectives for the coming year are the clubhouse and the improvement and enlargement of the camp fire work in Port Arthur. With the new building we can devote more time and energy to the Camp Fire work. The club house will enable the club women to do more for the girls. Of course we will continue our civic betterment program and all undertakings which are for the community betterment and which need our help."

The Symphony Club will continue its Gertrude Hall Memorial during the coming year. The Symphony Club awards scholarships in music each year to the most promising girl and boy in the music departments of the schools.

It is probable that the Reading Club will establish a medal or prize for the highest attainment in English and literature in the high school. Mrs. G. H. Eubank, charter member of the Reading Club, is sponsoring this movement and said that since the Reading Club was strictly a literary club a medal of this kind would be in keeping with its ideals. It is probable, however, that Mrs. Eubank will offer the medal herself through the Reading Club. The medal will be given to the girl showing the most efficiency and greatest improvement in English in the entire school.

\+ + +

SOCIAL interest during the past week was centered around two announcement parties of wide interest, and the new few weeks promise to be enlivened with hospitalities in honor of these two charming bride-elects, Miss Clara Repschlaeger and Miss Alma Maude Smith.

Miss Repschlaeger's engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Claude C. Holmes was made at an attractively appointed hospitality Thursday evening, which was supposed to her cousin, Miss Georgia Traube of San Antonio.

The home was in attractive adornment for the occasion, lovely Shasta daisies and pretty summer blossoms clustered in vases and bowls about the rooms forming a charming setting for the pleasing affair. Miss Repschlaeger was assisted in receiving and entertaining by Mrs. R. J. Consley.

The secret was made known when the guests, assembled in the living room, heard soft strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, and beheld entering the room little Misses Jean Consley and Evelyn Amburn attired as a small bride and groom walking the entire length of the room with slow grace. The little bride's gown was her mother's bridal gown, with long tulle veil adjusted with a beandeau of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of lovely blossoms. Little Miss Amburn made a handsome little groom with her evening suit and solemn mein.

Following the bridal couple was little Miss Dorothy Consley, who carried on a silver tray cards for each guest. The cards, purported to be works of "Dan Cupid" held hand-painted owls, saying "Who-o-o Who-o-o," and holding in his beak a tiny card on which were printed "Clara Repschlaeger and Claude Holmes, July 11, 1923." Dainty refreshments were served, corsages of sweet peas being presented the guests as favors.

The personnel of the attractive affair included intimate friends of the charming bride-elect, among whom were Miss Georgia Treude of San Antonio, Miss Gladys Garrett, Miss Altha Talley, Miss Gladys Allen, Miss Maude Foote of Franklin, Mrs. Lloyd Eldridge, Miss Mary McBride, Miss Eva Butler, Miss Marian Trahan, Miss Gerturde Amburn, Mrs. E. E. Jeko, Mrs. Henry P. Foote, Mrs. R. J. Consley, Mrs. D. P. Amburn, and Mrs. William Repschlaeger, and little Misses Jean and Dorothy Consley and including Misses Alice Hardy, Evelyn Amburn.

The hospitality was of informal summertime nature, but by reason of the interesting announcement, one of the outstanding social affairs of the season.

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INTERESTING indeed, to a wide circle of friends was the announcement made Wednesday evening at Miss Dovey Smith's bridge party, of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Alma Maude Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith of 2849 Sixth street, to Mr. Edward S. Harrison, the wedding to be an event of mid-July. The charming affair was given at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. D. Arminton in the Model Addition.

Three tables of players were assembled for the agreeable diversion, the guests enjoying the games amid a setting of great charm especially suited to a summer-time affair, wherein lovely Shasta daisies were clustered in graceful arrangements in reed baskets, topped with bows of yellow ribbon. Bridge tables were appointed with accessories in harmony with the yellow and white theme.

Attractive trophies were presented in the games, with Miss Clarice Akin receiving the prize for high score and consolation falling to Miss Alma Maude Smith.

The delicate color scheme was featured in the refreshment course, and the secret was made known by tiny envelopes, which were tied with yellow ribbons to daisy stems, which rested on each guest's plate. The envelopes contained cards on which were inscribed the initials of the young couple and the date of the wedding, July 12.

The personnel of the charming hospitality, schoolmates of the honoree, included Misses Alberta English, Minnie Lee Odom, Pauline Barrett, Bessie Allen, Marvis Summers, Jewel Schuits, Marjorie Miles, Clarice Akin, and Ruth Melton, Mrs. W. D. Arminton, and Miss Dovey Smith.

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MRS. R. C. GOENS, MRS. L. B. Stiles, Mrs. C. B. Manly, Mrs. J. H. Arnold, Mrs. F. E. Akin, Mrs. F. B. Taylor, Mrs. G. C. Edwards, Mrs. B. A. Peters, Mrs. T. A. Daigle, and Mrs. Dan Logan were hostesses to the Missionary Society of the First M. E. church, south, Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Goens' home, 836 Fifth street.

Misses Katherine Thompson, Mary Margaret Ward and Martha McNeill entertained with delightful readings during the afternoon. Punch was served the guests upon their arrival and during the late hours a salad and ice course was offered by the hostesses, who were attired in caps and aprons of red, white and blue colors.

Enjoying the afternoon were Mesdames W. H. Hill, A. S. Foreman, W. H. Leake, S. D. Wall, J. M. White, Marvin Smith, Burks, L. E. Harris, E. L. Chandler, B. B. Carroll, Charles Bonner, W. S. Beard Snyder, C. Burns, R. R. Stafford, Stewart Martin, W. J. Stafford, H. H. Stucker, C. H. Barnes, W. A. Martin, John R. Crews, A. L. Chandler, P. N. Campbell, A. E. Scott, H. H. Brown, G. T. Muntz, Emma Pyeatt, W. F. McNeill, S. E. Akin, K. C. Rogers, A. L. Carter, R. M. Saxon, R. Monaghan, Harlan A. James, and the hostesses; and Misses Fannie Dunlap, Mary Donaldson, Willa Pyeatt, Mary Margaret Ward, Mildred Saxon, Katherine Wall, Thelma Campbell, Charline Bradshaw, Pearl McNeill, Martha McNeill, Katherine Thompson and









A Few of Many Club Workers

Top Row—Mrs. T. J. Twomey, re-elected president of the Symphony club for 1923-24; Mrs. Rupert Theobalt, one of the charter members of the Symphony club and president of the club for 1921-22; Mrs. H. A. Winter and daughter, (Mrs. Winter is former recording secretary of the Women's Self Improvement club); Mrs. J. E. Grammier, a member of the Symphony club.

Middle Row—Mrs. J. C. Reynolds past president of the Department club and president of the Fourth District Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. G. H. Eubank, first president of the Department club and charter member of the Reading club; Mrs. A. A. Gunter, prominent clubwoman of Port Arthur, treasurer of the Department club and secretary of the Reading club last year; Mrs. S. E. Schmink, corresponding secretary of the Women's Self Improvement club for 1922-23, succeeded by Mrs. T. N. Fuller.

Third Row—Mrs. Felix Broussard, corresponding secretary of the Department club during the year just closed; Mrs. Dick Scholtz, past president of the Civic club, succeeded by Mrs. J. B. Saint; Mrs. A. L. Humphreys, past president of the Women's Self Improvement club, succeeded by Mrs. C. P. Gunn; Mrs. M. E. Crawford, formerly corresponding secretary of the Civic club; Mrs. O. W. Keith, president of the Department club for 1921-22, who has been succeeded by Mrs. A. F. Graham.











W. S. I. Club Celebrates Its Jubilee

IN keeping pace with Port Arthur's ever increasing growth is Port Arthur's pioneer club, the Women's Self Improvement Club, which with Port Arthur celebrates its quarter centennial jubilee this year.

Twenty-five years ago, Mrs. W. P. Park, prominent in both club and social circles today, assembled the mere handful of women comprising Port Arthur's feminine population in those days, at her home for a social gathering. This was the first step toward organizing the W. S. I. Club.

The club was organized at the same time that the Wednesday Whist club was organized at the old Sabine Hotel. Mrs. Park preferred to devote her energies and interest to a literary club and did not become a member of the whist club. The whist club during Port Arthur's earlier days was the only club of its kind; and today it holds the distinction of being the only one in the city.

The organization of the W. S. I. Club was perfected with a membership of nine women, the only original member being Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, president of the Fourth District Federation of Women's Clubs, whose term as president expires this fall.

"The club was organized as a means of getting the women together and talking about the happenings in the world," Mrs. Park said, reminiscing. "We had no library and the only way of getting information from other parts of the world was through magazines and periodicals we received. Mrs. Murphy, wife of the first professor in the Port Arthur school, assisted me in assembling the women. We took up current events and studied them with keen interest. We had a faithful group of women, and we named our club at its first meeting."

Mrs. Park was president of the W. S. I. Club the first three years of its organization. Since then she has almost discontinued her activities, now associating only as an honorary member. Mrs. Reynolds was the first secretary of the club.

Mrs. Park told of the fine meetings at the homes of the members. "Often," she said, the women were forced to wade in water and mud to get to the hostess' home.

The Women's Self Improvement Club was federated with the State Federation in 1902.

Scriptures, printed in 536 languages, are circulated all over the world by the British and [illegible]

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Part of First Building Here Still Stands on Houston Avenue

P.H.HARRIS TELLS OF RAIL SURVEY

First Structure Was Crew's Boarding House

Port Arthur had its real beginning way back in the winter of 1895 when the ground was broken for the first house to be erected in the town. That was nearly 28 years ago, before there had been a townsite laid out or an incorporated city was thought of.

There are few persons still remaining in Port Arthur who can remember events even approximating this early day. However there still is one here who has been here since the beginning, with the exception of one brief year. That one is P. H. Harris, at present assistant engineer for the Kansas City Southern railroad company.

Part of It Still Stands

Mr. Harris, yet comparatively a young man, was with the engineering party who came down to what is now Port Arthur to lay out a railroad to Beaumont, survey off a townsite and establish a terminal here for the Kansas City Southern, then known as the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad.

First building to be erected here was a three room frame house, built to house the railroad men in the engineering party and used as company offices. It was located on a site in the rear of what is now the Adams, Gorin company, on Houston avenue. A portion of the original structure still is standing.

The first building put up on the townsite, other than the railroad property and used strictly for commercial purposes, was a boarding house, erected to afford lodging and waiting place for the men engaged in construction work at that time. It was located on what is Lake Shore drive on the old Gates property near the boat house on Lake Sabine.

This latter structure was erected in December of 1895. The engineering party of which Mr. Harris was a member arrived here in November, 1895.

There was not another house anywhere between Port Arthur and Beaumont with the exception of a group of houses on the present site of the town of Port Neches occupied by Jack Beaumont, "Old Man" Lee and George Keith, then known as Grigsby's Bluff, and a ranch house belonging to Mc. Faddin. The Grigsby's Bluff buildings were located on the Neches river and the McFaddin ranch house was at Sun, Texas, near the Sun pumping station.

A saloon was not long in putting in an appearance at Port Arthur. It was owned and operated by Peter Stock.

Only a Saloon in 1896

P. A. Dowling, who was among early comers to Port Arthur from Beaumont when settlers were beginning to look the site over in 1890, says at that time there wasn't any town. There was just one frame building on the townsite and it was used as a saloon.

However, Mr. Harris tells of the foregoing earlier building and, inasmuch as Mr. Harris was a resident and Mr. Dowling was merely a visitor, it is reasonable to suppose that Mr. Harris is correct in his memory of the town at that time.

After the K. C. P. & G. office and lodging house, the boarding house on the lake view and the saloon, the town began to grow as the P. & G. railroad grew. That railroad company constructed the old Sabine hotel, since burned to the ground, and a depot and railroad roundhouse reared their heads skyward uner the building efforts of that company's men.

Mr. Harris came to Port Arthur in December 1895 from St. Elmo, Ill., under the employ of the K. C. P. & G. railway company. He has been with the railroad continuously since that time, with but a lay off of a few months. The exact date of his connection with the K. C. S. was Feb. 1, 1899.

At present Mr. Harris is assistant engineer. He performs the duties of roadmaster and is in charge of track construction and maintenance between Port Arthur and Beaumont. He also is engineer for the Port Arthur Canal and Dock Companies, attending to all construction work in connection with their track facilities here.

Before coming to Port Arthur and going to St. Elmo, Ill., Mr. Harris was a resident of the state of Kansas.

ORIENTAL



Nellie Sullvian doesn't come from the orient, but that didn't prevent her from taking first honors at an oriental dancing contest in Atlanta, Ga. Nellie also goes in for marathon dancing and has a record of 70 hours and has issued a challenge to the country to outstep her.

Now Its "Got a Car!"

First the automobile was a freak of the road that was greeted by scornful small boys with shouts of "Get a horse!" Then it was a luxury that only a few could afford. Now it has become a near necessity that every one wants to have. That being the case, some figures regarding automobile buyers perhaps will be of interest. The average man who buys a car is 34 years old. He owns real estate worth slightly over $4000, and personal property worth over $200. His monthly income is $349.70. The car he buys costs him $1361.96. He pays $698.31 cash, and the remainder in monthly installments of $95.60. Seventy-four per cent of automobile buyers are married, 82 per cent of them have bank accounts, and 69 per cent of them carry life insurance.

Moral for Whiskerinos

After fifty years of strict training, John J. Tanner steps into the limelight and claims the long-whiskered championship of the universe. His beard is three yards long and he has to wrap it around his waist to keep it under control. Back in 1870 his whiskers measured a mere two feet, but he was ambitious. Ten years ago they had attained a length of six feet. Another five years added two feet. Four yards of beard is Tanner's ultimate ambition.

There are June bugs and June grooms. Boys catch one while their sisters catch the other.

Governor of New York's presidential bee is buzzing. Prohibitionists call this bee a humbug.

Movies By Radio

That motion pictures will some day be broadcasted by radio is the prediction of L. C. Porter, president of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers. Already, he says, pictures have been transmitted by wireless, and he considers it but a short step from the transmission of a single picture to the transmission of a series of pictures which joined together make a motion picture film.

Goldfish Fire Hazard

Did you know that goldfish are a fire hazad? Neither did we, until we learned that they were the cause of a blaze in Vancouver, Washington. The bowl containing them was placed in the sun on a window seat and became so efficient a "burning glass" that the wood of the seat was ignited.

Venus a Neurasthenic

Another disillusion! A gentleman of more learning than gallantry tells the world, via the Eastern Osteopathic association, that our old and greatly admired friend Venus de Milo was a neurasthenic. "Her stomach," he adds, going into what seems to us rather intimate detail, "wasn't in the right position. With her posture it wouldn't be possible for a person to have a normally placed stomach." So that's that!

The Bachelor Cloch.

The department of agriculture announces an important discovery—that married men work harder than bachelors. This may be startling news to some people—but not to married men whose memories go back to the days when they were single.

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Rear of United Woolen Mills

Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing, Alteration

Give us a trial———We know our stuff

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Faith Rewarded

The successful growth of Port Arthur to the modern, progressive city of Forty Thousand People of today is but another example of the wonderful power of faith. Through faith our fair city has grown from a small community to its present apprecia ble size.

Men of vision, men of faith, laid the foundation—then came others—hundreds of them all imbued with the burning desire to build a greater PORT ARTHUR.

And TODAY We are celebrating the marvelous growth and expansion of our city—the success that has come through abiding FAITH.

The Officers and Directors of this modern banking institution are thankful also for the power of faith. On faith and solid banking principle this bank was established a short two years ago—and we have grown.

So rapid has been our growth that we have kept pace with the wonderful development of this, THE FASTEST GROWING CITY OF THE SOUTH.

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Empty Chest Revives Tales of Buried Pirate Hoard

DIGGERS EXCITE CHINA RESIDENTS

Did Mexicans Find Treasure Of Jean LaFitte?

One of the pots of gold at the end of the Jean LaFitte rainbow may have lain buried under a few feet of soil alongside the Beaumont highway near China, Texas, while hundreds of persons daily passed that way, unaware of a vast treasure perhaps only a few minutes out of reach via the pick and spade route.

And, if one of the myriad rays of the pirate leader's rainbow did penetrate soil in that locality, the gold and precious stones lay untouched by human hands at least through the last century—the secret hiding place being violated at last by an awry band of Mexicans who came from nowhere and disappeared as non-committally.

Old Pirate Hoard

For of recent date is the tale originating at China that indicates without much room for doubt that treasure money has been unearthed. Not many days agone is the circulation of revived tales of buried lucre believed through the years to have rested somewhere in the Sabine district gulf coast country. But, until now all efforts at retrieving the wealth of piracy have been futile.

One evening when darkness had just begun to settle its mantle for the night over the immediate territory of China, along the right of way traversed by the Beaumont highway, bumped a rickety Ford. The khaki and denim, high sombrero and bandanna, portrayed unmistakably the nationality of the occupants of this quaint vehicle.

Populace of the vicinity were mildly surprised and wondering as the unfrequent visitors halted just outside the village and pitched camp adjacent to a dilapidated house—deserted these many years.

And, during the night, reports now have it, an untoward activity became apparent at the Mexican fireside. Investigation was withheld until the coming of the new day by the inhabitants nearby.

A Hole and Empty Chest

Curiosity consuming them to a point of knowing no bounds, persons made their way to the scene of the camp. The Mexicans had not tarried. They were up and away hours before.

Near at hand a deep hole had been hollowed in the earth, the excavation following the general outline of a cross. Pick and spade had done their work and the laborers had left their toil.

To one side, bearing unmistakable signs of having slept within the bosom of mother earth for a multitude of days, lay a chest and a kettle—empty. The lock to the chest had been eaten away by the elements, the bands which formerly held it secure were all but gone. The lid to the kettle had long since given way.

These receptacles were there, but of their contents—not a trace. It was as if by magic that the hidden vessels had been lifted into view, ransacked, and their contents spirited away insofar as enlightenment of the countryside is concerned.

Word of the unusual visit of the Mexican band spread like wildfire. Hundreds of persons were attracted to the scene of the night's doings outside the house which had not known a tenant for years. All were seeking the whys and wherefores of the strange happening. But, the treasure—if treasure it was—was safely in the hands of the marauders who had rattled into view unheralded and had departed as silently as they came. From whence they came and whence they had gone, no one knew.

Stories of hidden gold coupled with the frequent mention of the name of Jean LaFitte—that romantic pirate who, with his many episodes of the sea, has furnished pages in the history of the Sabine—were left to run riot. Buried treasure and expeditions in the past seeking pirate loot supposedly buried at many points along the shores of Sabine Pass, along the reaches of historic Lake Sabine and as far inland as the banks of the Sabine and Neches rivers, themselves, were the subjects of many a narrative and further speculation.

Stories of swashbuckling pirates of the Spanish Main and of inland expeditions along the Old Spanish Trail were heard anew.

It is conceded as being strictly within the realm of possibility that the brief and almost uncanny visit of the dilapidated Ford and its foreign occupants had for its accomplishment recovery and removal of pirate loot buried along the way these many years ago.

And, if such be true, who shall say but what the mission was crowned with success?

RATTLER, 13 YEARS OLD, PUTS UP A HARD FIGHT

LONGVIEW, Texas, June 30.—A big rattler, probably seeking refuge from the high waters of the Sabine river was discovered by S. H. Carter at Gum Springs near here.

After a terrific fight the snake was finally killed. At no time did the reptile show a disposition to run but seemed desirous of fighting it out.

The snake measured four and a half feet in length and was extremely large around. It had 12 rattles and a button which signified its age was thirteen years.

"Fly Around World"—a headline. We wish all flies were.

Bucketeers Called and He Answered With Cash

NEW YORK, June 30.—Joseph Jacobs, a waiter, worked 17 hours a day, seven days a week for 18 years and from his wages and tips amassed nearly $40,000 to save him from want in his old age. Then he met an alleged agent for a down town brokerage house who persuaded him to invest his savings in the stock market. He did, and lost every penny.

The waiter, known as "Little Joe" of the Cosmopolitan hotel, told his troubles to Magistrate Oberwager in a proceeding against Smith Weygand, one of his customers at the Cosmopolitan, whom he accused of being responsible for the disastrous speculation. Weygand is said to be connected with a large brokerage firm.

"Little Joe" said Weygand won his confidence by giving him tips of $5 to $10 at a time. Finally he asked him, said the waiter, if he had any money saved up. Yes, he replied, he had about $35,000 in four banks and $2,000 in Liberty bonds.

His customer told him he was foolish to leave so much money in banks, related "Little Joe."

Last spring his health broke down. His doctor told him he must take a rest. He went to the office of the broker where he thought he had about $60,000. He was told he had lost every cent.

The case was adjourned to July 6.

Three ministers have engaged seats at the Dempsey-Gibbons fight to "see exactly what takes place at this prize-fight." It is suspected that all others who attend will be animated by the same motive.—Lowell Courier-Citizen

Interesting Information

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Fascinating—
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those subtle touches of make-up Milady applies before venturing forth on business or pleasure bent.

Massaging, Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair-Dyeing
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Summer Frocks Itself in Soft Silk



The choice of the season is between tiny clothes and large picture hats—both extremely smart and becoming. Of hair-braid, Bangkok, Milan or silk trimmed with brightly fresh flowers or fruits, dainty lace or modish ribbon, they vie with each other for immediate attention.

Smart Hats Complete the Summer Costume



Crepe de Chine frocks in prints or plain colors strike an important note in the new mode.

The plain frocks are bewitchingly tucked, ribbon trimmed or plaited and those that take to prints depend entirely upon their color and striking design for decoration.

Consumers Mercantile Co.

546 Procter J. D. Marcantel, Prop.

Congratulations SAN JACINTO LIFE INSURANCE CO. - THE SURRENDER AT SAN JACINTO - BEAUMONT-TEXAS - Port Arthur

It is with pleasure that the officers and directors of this Texas built Life Insurance Company extend sincere congratulations today to Port Arthur on its Twenty-Fifth Birthday marking a wonderful growth made possible through the combined efforts of a progressive citizenship.

Officers

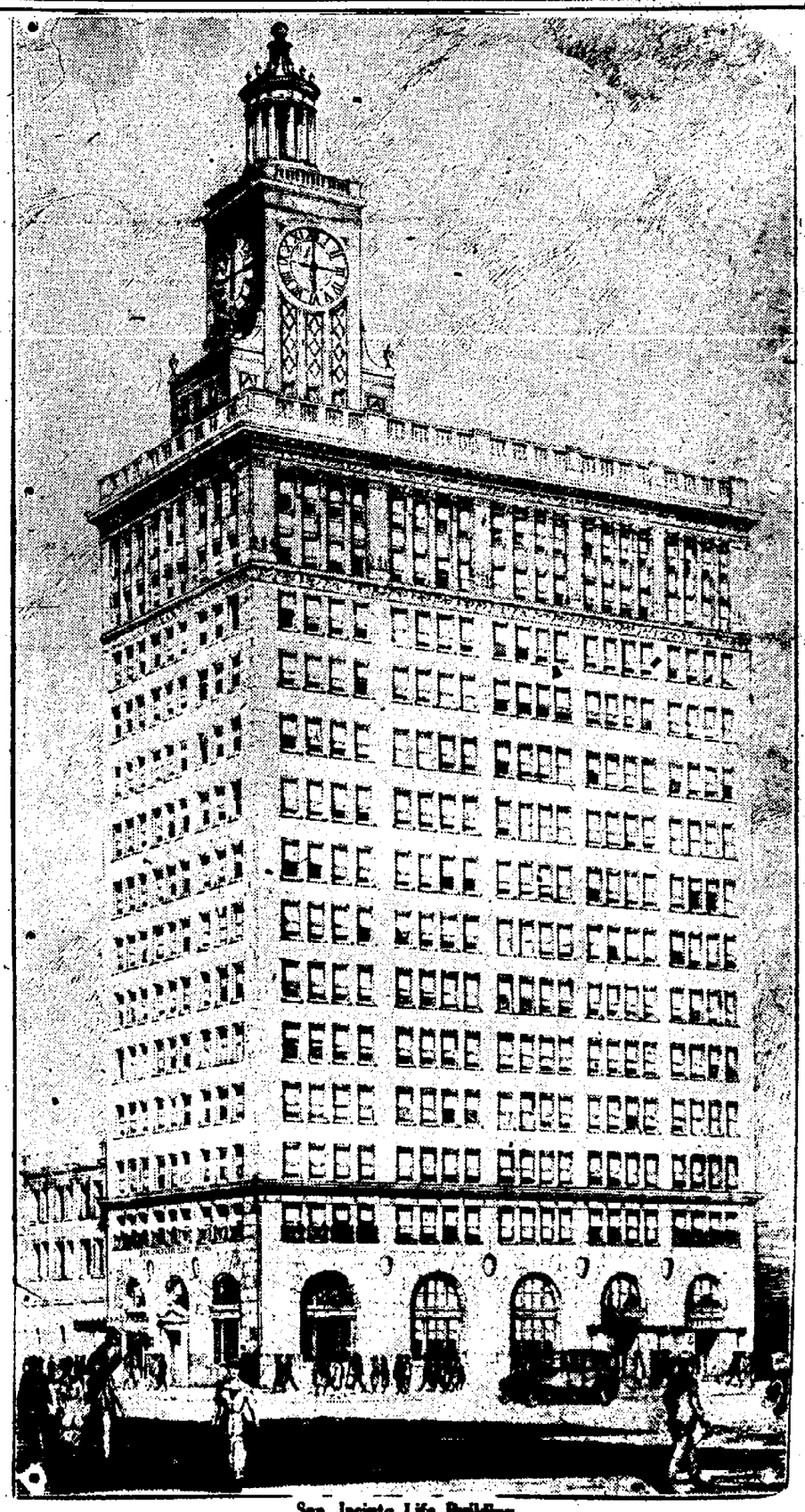
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As cities grow larger and larger they become dependent on an outside source of food supplies. At Portacres the man can work at the refineries, just three or four miles away and yet find ample time to cultivate his own little farm.

Five acre tracts meet this demand. Here they are grouped so some community plan of selling and raising truck and farm products can easily be arranged. An experimental station to assist all owners will be installed on the property.

Fruit trees, seeds and stock will be supplied at cost. This will enable every farm to be placed on a paying basis at once. Plenty of space for some chickens, a cow and a pig or two if you wish.

Portacres is about sold out, a few tracts remain, these will continue to be sold until July 4th at the original prices of $300 per acre. Get in touch with one of our salesmen immediately if you want this choice investment.

Of the six thousand acres in Portacres, the first allotment of two thousand acres is about sold.

Five Acre Farms At El Vista, Three Miles From the Refineries

The soil is high, well drained, sandy loam of chocolate color, which will raise anything adapted to this climate. Even the storm of 1915 failed to reach this high property.

Take the Port Arthur-Beaumont lower road to El Vista, turn off to the left on the new roads being constructed through Portacres.

The day is not far off when these farms will command $500 per acre, you know it, so why not invest now.

Sold on Easy Terms 4% Cash and 2% Month
And These Farms Pay Their Way

Where can you buy land in wholesale lots for less than $300 per acre? Then remember that Portacres is high and well drained. It's closer to the city than any acreage near the price. It's ideally situated for quick transportation of foodstuffs to Beaumont, Nederland or Port Arthur.

A five acre tract will cost you $1500, the first payment is $60, the monthly payments are $15. It's easy to become a farm owner under the Portacre plan.

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All Remaining Tracts Advanced $50 or More Per Acre

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We extend hearty congratulations to the citizens of Port Arthur. We are sure that very few cities have made such a wonderful growth and has such a bright future as Port Arthur. It's wonderful and we rejoice with you. We feel that you are more than a neighboring city to us. Our interest and development are mutual.

We congratulate you on this your twenty-fifth anniversary and wish you continued prosperity

Sincerely,

E.L. Wilson Hardware Co.

Beaumont, Texas

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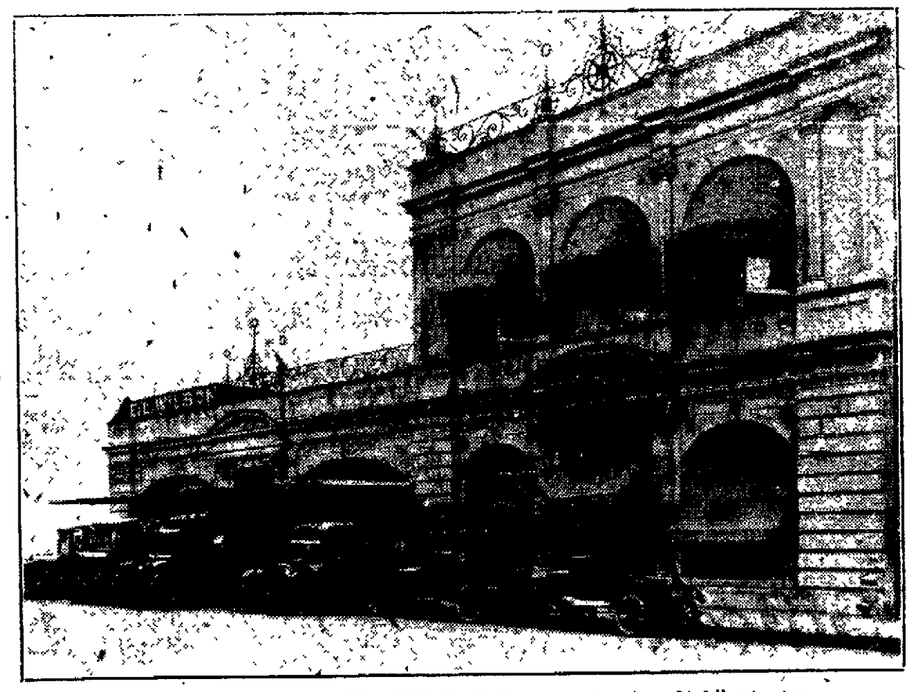
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Phone 3080

Private Exchange

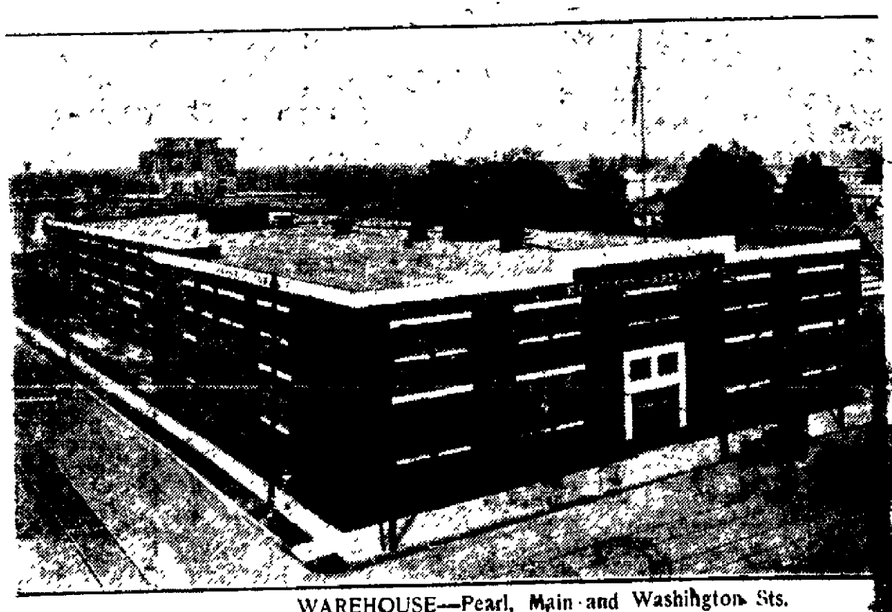
OFFICERS:

John L. Keith, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
E. G. Edson, V. P. and Gen. Mgr., Houston Branch
Chas. L. Berly, Sec'y. and Treas.
R. Mueller, General Buyer
Virgil L. Keith, Sales Manager.
E. A. Moseley, Mgr. Retail Dept.
Guy H. Keith, Mgr. and Buyer Auto Accessories



OFFICE—WHOLESALE AND SHIPPING DEPT.—249 to 263 Liberty Ave.

Picture to the right shows top view of our warehouse. This fire proof building contains 62,600 square feet of floor space and is equipped with the latest appliances for handling stock with dispatch.



WAREHOUSE—Pearl, Main and Washington Sts.

Capital and Surplus Over

$1,000,000.00

Service That Is Second To None

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

reates Success

DEVELOPING CITIES

C. Tyrrell

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best Realty Co.

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As a city grows the need for an exclusive resident section becomes apparent. Our plans for a home of homes have been realized, Griffing's Residential Park is the beauty spot of Southeast Texas.

GRIFFING'S

Residential Park

In the period o feighteen months from Opening Date of sale we sold out Griffing's Residential Park, a total of 354 acres, subdivided into 887 home sites of an average era greater than 3-8 acre including their pro-rata of park space.

We plan a beautiful system of drives, following the lay of the land, givng a touch of individuality to every site. We placed cautious restrictions on all sites so that each home would add to the beauty of its neighbor.

An extensive sewerage system of eighteen miles including the laterals, twelve miles of cement sidewalks, fifteen miles of shelled streets, ten thousand trees and shrubs, these were the improvements promised, and they are being pushed to completion, n fact over half this work is already accomplished.

The Oaks Addition To Beaumont Is a Model of Development

The Oaks Addition to Beaumont is another noteworthy example of our development. It is the home of the most attractive homes in Beaumont.

Prices of lots in The Oaks are many times their original prices.

Improvements, such as paved boulevard, cement walks, terraces, electric lights, sewerage and water have been completed.

[redacted]ded to

Lots in Nederland Will Be Offered the Public in Near Future

The industrial section of Nederland will soon issue a demand for more homes, and in the near future we will offer for sale at our usual attractive terms and low prices choice lots in Nederland.

Watch for the opening date of this sale.

Details will be announced later.

Here's another chance for you to make money on our developing.

$1,250,000.00
Worth of Property
Sold in The
Past Two Years

887 Sites
In Griffing

[redacted]EST REALTY CO.

Kyle Bl[redacted] BEAUMONT[redacted] Ph[redacted]e 600

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Prince Takes His Future Bride Home on Approval

NEW YORK, June 21.—Mohammed Ali Ibrahim, Egypt's "sporting" prince, who, in 1922, spent six weeks and $60,000 of his $200,000 income in this country and who then said he would rather be shot than married, has quietly revisited these shores and quietly sailed away again, taking a New York girl whom he says he will marry, whether his royal relative, King Fuad of Egypt, consents or not. His choice is Miss Pearl Ginsberg, 19, who, in the few motion pictures in which she has appeared, was billed as Pearl Shepard. Miss Ginsberg won the prize at a Madison Square Garden beauty show several years ago.

The passenger list of the Aquitania, disclosed the secret, Stateroom B 101 was occupied by Prince Ibrahim and B 103 adjoining, was taken by Mrs. P. Shepard and Miss Pearl Shepard, Mrs. Shepard being the mother and chaperone of Miss Pearl, with whom she is voyaging to Egypt to seek the consent of King Fuad to the match.

Prince Ibrahim, who for a time seemed to favor Mabel Normand, screen dertss and who later was quite attentive to Mabel Withee, star of the Rose of Stamboul, to whom he gave a $20,000 lavalliere, met Miss Ginsberg about a year ago.

The prince said her curly red hair wrapped itself about his heart and declared his willingness to give up his chances of being king, his religion, his fortune—everything—ofr his "one little Pearl."

When the prince was here in March, 1922, he had as his secretary, Blink McCloskey, formerly a Philadelphia prize fighter. Blink, who gave the newspapers columns about his princely employer, has lost his job because "he talked too much."

The prince and his prospective bride and mother-in-law will land at Cherbourg, go from there to Germany and then to Alexandria.

PRAYING

Is prayer more effective than the big-gun? The governor of South Carolina thinks so. He called upon the people of his state to unite in prayer for Divine aid in fighting the boll weevil.

Megalomaniacs will sneer. However, God sent the boll weevil. Prayer to Him is logical. The scientists have failed wretchedly.

Art for Art's Sake

Mrs. Newgilt (to daughter at reception)—"Jane, dear, sing the song the French professor charged fifty dollars an hour to teach you."—American Legion Weekly.

Electricity producing costs are lower, but it is still shocking.

STOCK EXCHANGE DREAM A FAILURE

Securities Are Sold Here by Ticker Quotations

In the days of pioneers, when John W. Gates was conversant with the New York Stock Exchange, the Port Arthur board of trade was looked upon and conducted as an entirely different institution than it is today.

The organization was the same, the board of trade being changed to the Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce and Shipping, not so very long ago

An Empty Dream

The original name was given with the idea that seats in the board of trade would some day become valuable, For many years, it was run as a closed institution with the membership placed high enough to be prohibitory.

It has been related that the Realty building was planned with a rotunda on two floors with such projects in view—buying and selling by brokers The Gates offices, occupying a suite of rooms on the second floor and luxuriously equipped in mahogany had a stock ticker always in operation during the hours when the New York Stock Exchange was in session, making possible the buying and selling of securities listed there on a curb market in Port Arthur.

Dues Too High

All this took place little more than 12 years ago at the time when dues of the board membership were too high to attract entrance.

It was not wished then as it is now to make the organization a 100 per cent citizenship body with dues low enough to attract any citizen.

SPEED

Late in June, Lieutenant Maughan, army flier, hopes to fly across the continent between sunrise and sunset—17 hours. He should make it, for the trip will be only 2570 miles (152 miles an hour) and he'll use the plane with which he made a speed of 248 miles an hour at Detroit last fall.

This is theatrical. But speed doesn't advance flying toward popularization. We need safe, fool-proof planes rather than speed.

California woman asks divorce so she can live in Michigan. Now California can laugh that off.

"At the Large Street Clock"

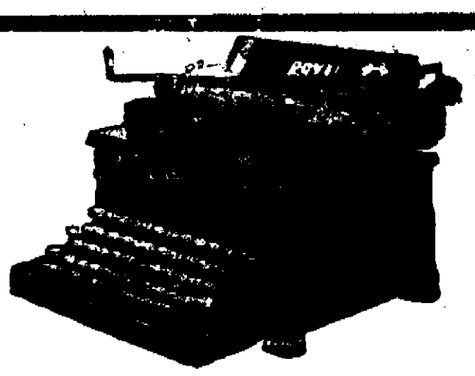
E. B. Sutherlin

Watchmaking and Jewelry

414 Procter

"We Save You Money"

"Compare the Work"



"Compare the Work"

ROYAL

(The Perfected Typewriter)

The Royal Typewriter is the best built Typewriter in the world. Every day there are fresh evidences of the extreme durability of our machine under the most trying conditions.

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS are working in good condition after many typewriters have been relegated to the scrap pile.

You do not have to demand Royal Mechanical Service—— You do not even have to ask for it—Once a Royal Typewriter is sold you, a Service man will visit you whether you call him or not——And the service is right here.

WE ARE LIVING in Port Arthur, and are able to give you Port Arthur Service. Compare the Work is our slogan. All we ask is a chance. Give us that chance.

Grant's Typewrite r Exchange

419 Procter St. (Upstairs) Phone 1982

Norvell-Wilder Hardware Co.

Promptness of service to their trade—the keynote of this entire organization. Starting in a small way with a capital of $100,000, an increase from $400,000 annual sales in six years to over $4,000,000 speaks for the wisdom and business sagacity of the organizers, Lip. Norvell as president, R. G. Wilder as vice president and W. A. Martin as secretary-treasurer. This same executive group having remained at the helm of the establishment. The greater part of the business handled by this firm is Sawmill and Oil Well Supplies: A large stock of Fittings, Pipe, Valves, Belting, Packing, Engine Trimmings, Tools, etc., are always on hand ready for almost instant shipping.

Although originating in Beaumont, where the executive offices are, also large Warehouse, Pipeyard and Salesrooms, it has expanded to such an extent that to better serve their trade at Houston, Mexia, Pioneer and Shreveport, La., their customers have at the present time at the main store and branches, stocks valued at more than half a million dollars to draw on for quick service.



SHREVEPORT, LA., STORE

However the amount of stock on hand is no criterion of the stock from which this firm's customers may select. It has been demonstrated in many cases the taking an order and shipping direct from the point of manufacture makes for better service and more economical operation—Result, saving passed onto the customer. The volume of business of this concern is drawn from the North Texas, Gulf Coast, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma Oil Fields and Southeastern Texas and Western Louisiana Sawmills.

The Norvell-Wilder Hardware Company has the distinction of having sold the largest single order ever placed in Texas Oilfields. This was six solid trainloads of pipe, (one hundred and twenty cars), value over $[illegible],000 and was shipped direct from The Jones and Laughlin Steel Company, Pittsburgh.

BEAUMONT STORE



HOU[illegible] STORE

Norvell-Wilder Hardware Co. is the only firm in the South that carries in stock for immediate shipment—Cast Steel Valves and Fittings, both Screw and Flanged.

They are also direct factory and mill representatives and distributors for:

Reading Valve and Fitting Co.
Pittsburgh Steel Products Co.
Jones and Laughlin Steel Co.
Gulf States Steel Co.
Chattanooga Wheelbarrow Co.
Walworth Manufacturing Co.
Voorhees Rubber Co.
The Lunkenheimer Co.
Dodge Sales and Engineering Co.
Gardner Govenor Co.
Amalgamated Steel Products Co.

And other Factories and Mills reflecting the highest products and standards in their respective field.

SUGGESTING A FEW SPECIAL ITEMS: Cast Steel Valves and Fittings; "Kerotest" Valves with Certified Kerosene Endurance Test; Monel Metal Trimmed Valves; "Catawissa" Forged Steel Unions With Brass [illegible] Seat; Gardner Pumps and Air Compressors; "Sensation" Belting; Electric Hose [illegible]ck; "Quik Pach" and "Adamant" Refractory Cements; Anti-Friction Metals.

Norvell-Wilder [illegible]rdware Company

Take this occasion to thank their custo[illegible] friends who so loyally and liberally have contributed to their ever broadening grow[illegible] the greater development of the community.

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The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXII. NO. 181 — PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1923 — QUARTER CENTENNIAL EDITION

Old Sabine Hotel, Once Center of Port Arthur's Social Life, Mecca of Tired Travelers

SHORT STORIES

Facts and Frills, Facetious And Otherwise, By "S. S." in August, 1899 (From Port Arthur Herald.)

Summer weather.

Christmas is coming.

Good Advice: Take it cool.

Time to plant fall gardens.

What has become of the Port Arthur waterworks.

Sabine by the sea only an emergency port—just think of it.

Gulf breezes again prevail after a few days of off-shore winds.

The fishing smack George Hudson visited Galveston this week.

Local nimrods have taken a few fair bags of prairie chickens.

Clouds are clouds these days whether they have silver linings or not.

A coop shop or barrel house 28x56, will be built at the fish oil works at once.

The fiend who asks "Is this warm enough for you?" is running loose in the land.

J. B. Williams, Pee Gee train dispatcher, was down from the Sabine river Tuesday.

Mrs. H. C. Lindsly is down from Kansas City visiting her husband for a few weeks.

Man wants but little here below but just now he prefers to have that little cooled off.

Tarpon have been playing in the lake near the pleasure pier almost every evening of late.

The dredge Florida is tearing the bottom out of the shallow places in the upper end of the canal.

We note that Beaumont papers have not yet struck oil at Gladys City. Latest advices. Why this delay?

[redacted] to Pecan. It would liven things up a bit.

Architect Elmendorff is on the sick list. General Debility induced by too close confinement to business, is the ailment.

Rev. Van Pelt, the evangelist who was in Port Arthur several months ago, visited here from Tuesday until Wednesday.

There was an ice famine in the town yesterday morning, occasioned by the non-arrival of a car of ice the night before.

Messrs. George M. Craig and O. K. Dean were out trolling for tarpon at Craig Point Tuesday, but failed to get a strike.

Rails have been laid on the switch to the wharf at the elevator slip and several cars of lumber for the warehouse have been run over it.

The tracks to the mammoth grain elevator have been laid and work of putting them in first-class condition being rushed to early completion.

Frank Gallup was seen early Thursday morning perambulating down the streets with a string of flounders that took a helper to enable him to carry.

The Port Arthur Light and Power company will have to get a hustle on itself if it gets that harbor trolley line in operation by the first of October.

There was a little strike at the roundhouse this week and three wipers went out to wipe no more. The [redacted] too strict, so the [redacted] at once on a [redacted] storing fertilizer [redacted] platform at the [redacted] 30 by 165 [redacted]

The custo[redacted] Stadie. was up Wedn[redacted] Mr. W. Hudnall, of W[redacted] har- bor inspector, an[redacted] to Sabine Pass.

The Port Arthur [redacted] Company will begin [redacted] office building at the [redacted] No. 3 between the warehouse [redacted] elevator at once.

The Beaumont papers are [redacted] G. & I. railroad the [redacted] success. It [redacted] and "Kay[redacted]

[redacted] general manager [redacted] visited Galves- [redacted] ton over on the [redacted] Hudson, and re- [redacted] day.

[redacted] of reorganizing [redacted] as an independent [redacted] ises to be practi- [redacted] by not m[redacted] of the th[redacted]

[redacted] caught in [redacted] its have be[redacted] the fish [redacted] be an excel[redacted] whom partook [redacted]

JAMES FURLONG ITS FAMED HOST

Guests Came Miles to Partake of Genial Hospitality

The story of the old Sabine Hotel, synonymous with its first and only manager, "Colonel Jim" Furlong, will live forever in the memory of those who helped to make Port Arthur history dating as far back as 1897.

There are yet those who recall with certain pride the friendship of the city's most famous innkeeper and the house in which he held forth. "Cosmopolitan" is the word that best describes "Colonel Jim."

"He knew the full meaning of the word hospitality," it is stated without variation among the oldtimers of Port Arthur.

In 1896, the story goes, the Southern Pacific railroad built a spur up to the city. Lumber and other materials were shipped in and a building of old colonial type began to take on form on the present site of the Plaza Hotel, facing on Lake Shore drive and bounded by Austin, Fourth and Waco streets.

Completed In 1897

Early in 1897 the hotel was completed. Business was good and it was not very long before a wing was added to the original structure on the south side. Oil was struck and a north wing was in process of being built.

This was in 1902. However, in July 1902, before the north wing had reached completion, fire broke out in the Sabine Hotel. The Port Arthur fire department made a valiant fight. The fire was in a fair way of being controlled.

But, it was in the days when fire fighting apparatus consisted of a rotary pumper, drawn by man-power, and drew its water supply from wells sunk eight to ten feet deep on the principal street corners.

Fire Chief Frank J. Trost and his men were battling the flames with the rotary pumper, and were having a fair measure of success. The water jacent was tapped. Some one got the supply stored in the natatorium adidea that the valve connecting the natatorium with the fire water wells was closed while as a matter of fact it was already open. A few twists on the valve and, instead of the water increased, it was shut off. [redacted] pump sucked mud from [redacted] hose into the hose and then [redacted] off." The pumper was tem- [redacted] out of commission and the fire raged on until practically the entire hotel structure was burned down.

The Sabine Hotel was never rebuilt. "Colonel Jim" moved over onto Seventh street, secured a house and opened up a small hostlery. He later moved to Shreveport where he conducted the Phoenix hotel until the time of his death, less than a year ago. He was more than 80 years of age when he died, just how old, no one can recall.

Plaza Erected in 1904

The Sabine Hotel was practically the only first-class hotel establishment in the city at the time. The Plaza Hotel on the same site, was erected two years after the fire of the original structure, in 1904. It was a handsome type of building, the dining room being finished in curly pine, which interior finish was considered extremely handsome for that day.

"Colonel Jim," through conduct of the establishment, earned an enviable reputation throughout this section of the country. His name was synonymous with "hospitality," "cordiality," and other terms denoting courtesy. Port Arthur enjoyed a great deal of traveling men's trade and transient business and there was no question but that the Sabine Hotel was the most popularly patronized establishment anywhere in these parts. Colonel James Furlong was given the credit. It was his personality.

But "Colonel Jim" had his traits of character—some rather explosive ones. The following fish story was recalled by one early arrival:

"Colonel Jim" always set a good table. That was a main drawing card. A personage known as "Captain Sam" walked into the Sabine one day with a fresh catch of fish.

"They're catfish," Captain Sam told the colonel. But the colonel, indig- [redacted] nantly [redacted] proffer of cat- [redacted] fish [redacted] to buy.

"Capt[redacted] the door, got up to [redacted]" stopped him.

"Lemme see [redacted]

"Hum, those [redacted] sea bass," the co[redacted] 'em on in Sam. I'll [redacted]

Center of Early S[redacted]

The Sabine Hotel was [redacted] the center of Port Arthurs [redacted] life. And Col. Jim Furlong [redacted] over the hostlery.

Consequently it was that the colonel and the hotel reign supremely in social circles in the early days of the city's history.

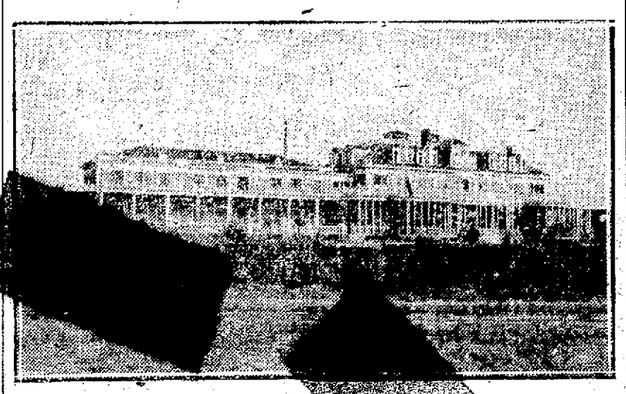
Genial, whole-souled, with his hearty mein and ways, the colonel was the perfect host. The hundreds of excursionists arriving over the Kansas City Southern railroad in the late 90's proclaimed him such. His ability to serve the most perfectly appointed meal on virtually a moment's notice was amazing. They didn't see how he did it.

The colonel was a picturesque character, always, even the pioneers of the city recalling him as wearing a snowy white beard and whitened hair.

When the train pulled into Port Arthur, the Sabine Hotel was the place everyone headed for. And the genial host fed them all. When the least short of food, a hearty slap on the back and a funny story made up for any deficit in the culinary department.

During the storm of 1897 most of the 500 persons then making up Port Arthur's population flocked to the Sabine Hotel where their needs were cared for as long as they desired to stay. So far as can be learned, no one was ever in want for food or shelter and it was largely the activities of the colonel and his hostlery that such was the case.

THE IMPOSING SABINE HOTEL OF 1902



From a collection of camera views [redacted] by C. G. Hall.

BANQUET FETES FIRST SHIP HERE

Townfolk Honor Capt. W. B. Curtis of Saint Oswald

In celebration of the occasion of the arrival of the steamship Saint Oswald, first steamer to dock at the Port Arthur wharf following completion of the Port Arthur ship canal, Manager O. K. Dean of the Sabine Hotel gave a banquet to business men of the town, at which Captain W. B. Curtis of the Saint Oswald was the honor guest.

Covers were laid for forty persons in the spacious dining hall of the hotel on August 14, 1899. Tables were placed down the center of the magnificently appointed dining hall, decorated with a profusion of cut flowers and palms.

An Auspicious Occasion

Manager Dean welcomed the guests with a few well-chosen remarks and congratulated them on the auspicious event they were meeting to com- [redacted] M. Smith, president of [redacted] of Port Arthur, made [redacted] address of the oc- [redacted] in inimitable style. [redacted] a reply inculcat[redacted] the good will and [redacted] by both speake[redacted] were called up- on to re[redacted] The banquet was [redacted] success and easily [redacted] of the kind ever he[redacted] up to that day.

Manager Dean [redacted] received congratulatio[redacted] all sides over their success [redacted] to the social functions of th[redacted]

The Gu[redacted]

Following were [redacted] Captain W. B. [redacted] T. Goddard, Geo. [redacted] Beels, O. B. Greeves, [redacted] mon, Captain Angust [redacted] Stump, Dr. H. P. Porter, [redacted] Winters, Dr. C. F. Seafers, [redacted] Rutan, E. A. Laughlin, W. M. [redacted] W. P. Park, E. L. Rothrock, [redacted] Mayer, J. W. Carr, W. M. Solinsky, E. F. Vilmar, C. Flannagan, D. S. Elmendorff, G. B. Christie, Frank R. Keith, Eric Jacobson, W. E. Hall, W. G. Holman, C. E. Smith, D. H. Barnes, T. J. Anderson and C. M. Davis.

GERMANY FOR US!

BERLIN.—Hat tipping is falling off throughout Germany. Men are not wearing sky-pieces. Prices are too high!

Exploded Theory That Underground Cisterns Could Not Be Placed

Messrs. Chawker and Heeps, early in the history of this city exploded the theory that underground cistserns could not be built and maintained in this locality.

Previous to 1900, a mammoth reservoir was constructed on the premises of George R. Stearns. It was built of brick and cement and was 12 feet deep and 12 feet across and had a capacity of 369 barrels. Ground was found to be perfectly dry all the way down and when completed, it "held water like a jug," according to the verdict of its constructors.

A windmill and pump was attached to lift the water to an elevated tank from whence it was piped all over the house.

The construction of the first underground tank was a great improvement over the older exposed tank and the method of building was adopted by many Port Arthur residents of that day.

WOMEN, READ THIS!

SHEFFIELD, Eng.—A silver manufacturer here has developed a sterling silver alloy that will resist atmospheric corrosion. It will not, however, withstand acids. Pieces made from it have not lost their brightness after two years' use under ordinary household conditions, although they've never been polished.

The Lone Star Press — PHONE 75 — The Lone Star Press

SAY IT WITH PRINTING
FLOWERS DON'T LAST

★ ★ ★

The Lone Star Press

★ ★ ★

COMMERCIAL PRINTERS
OF THE BETTER CLASS

The Lone Star Press — 440 WACO AVE. — The Lone Star Press

CRAIG AS LAND COMMISSIONER

Came as a Visitor and Has Been Here Ever Since

Duties of a land commissioner in the nineties were many and varied. For the same reason the office of the individual land agents carried with it manifold tasks.

In the year 1896 the land commissioner for this territory was located at Kansas City. The nearest agent was at Beaumont.

When Mosquitoes Were in Flower

One day George M. Craig was "taken" from Kansas City on a trip south. He reached Houston via rail, then Beaumont over the Southern Pacific and Sabine over the Kansas City Southern. Then the railroad ran out. A sail boat was used to get from Sabine up Sabine Lake and the destination was reached—in front of what is now Port Arthur.

In order to reach dry land it was necessary for the passengers on the boat to brave swarm after swarm of mosquitoes and wade water considerably over shoe-tops, up to the Sabine hotel, which then was in process of construction.

A Town or Shacks

There was very little town here then, about two dozen shacks scattered over a wide area designating the present site of the city. Mr. Craig was offered the land agency at Port Arthur. He refused. Later, while located at Beaumont and while busy laying out towns to the north on the Kansas City Southern railway, Mr. Craig found occasion to fishing in this vicinity, then duck shooting took his fancy.

It was only two years, in 1898, that he changed his mind about accepting the Port Arthur land agency and moved down here. He has been here ever since.

When Others Than Confessed Criminals Were Given Penalty

An interesting echo out of the [redacted] fact the past of more [redacted] a score of years, is the following excerpt of the times:

"Jefferson county can point with pride to the criminal record of the present term of the district court. It is the first time in five years that other than confessed criminals have been convicted. The juries will, of course, share with officers of the court the honors for this record."

HE FOOLED 'EM

CLEVELAND, Yorks, Eng.—An old [redacted] for years did the work an iron [redacted] is doing [redacted] for a local resident. [redacted] large sums of money, collected after [redacted] banks closed, were deposited in [redacted] safe. The owner argued burglars [redacted] would never think of looking there for [redacted]. And he was right! But he [redacted] safer with the safe.



[redacted] and Your Property

IN CELEBRATING Port Arthur's 25th birthday, we are indeed proud of the fact that we are a part of the fastest growing city in the south. We are proud of the fact that Port Arthur has made such wonderful strides in the march of progress.

IT IS indeed gratifying to know that we have made so many friends since we have been in Port Arthur. We consider that the good will that we have built up in our stay can not be bought at any price.

AND now although everything looks prosperous and bright for Port Arthur one can never tell. Your life may look bright and sunshiny today, but what about tomorrow. If something serious should happen to you tomorrow taking away your earning power, what would become of your wife and family. What are you doing to counteract such misfortune if it should come? YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE.

LIFE INSURANCE in all its branches has been carried by this firm for many years. It is the one thing that can and does protect your family and loved ones in case of any misfortune. Think it over.

Clifford G. Hall

Exclusively Life Insurance

26 Realty Building — Phone 45



Port Arthur's Newest Dry Cleaning Plant

Grease spots are commonly seen in the summer time. Those who fail to have such spots removed make themselves less attractive in the eyes of their friends or associates.

Do not neglect your clothes, any person who forgets the importance of the personal appearance makes a mistake.

It is a good investement to have us clean your clothes, we do our work quickly and thoroughly at little expense.

Culp Tailoring Co.

5th and Waco — Phone 1910

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WEAVERS OF SPEECH



Through the hurry and bustle of the busy day, in the silent watches of the night, in the golden summer and the dreary winter, day in and day out, the telephone operator weaves a fabric of service that everywhere touches human life and activity.—The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

While it was not the pleasure of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company to pioneer in the early development of Port Arthur we feel more than a passing interest in its remarkable growth and are proud that we shall weave for it the fibre of progress and expansion–SPEECH. Assuming control of the Local Telephone Exchange in August 1919, then consisting of a scant 1400 stations, which was inadequate to render proper telephone service, immediate steps were taken to meet the demand and prepare for the future. In our efforts to provide facilities for the future, we, in common with all others engaged in construction, were seriously hampered by a shortage of materials and a scarcity of skilled labor; notwithstanding these difficulties our Exchange now serves 3345 stations. With the equipment now being installed we are on a sound basis to care for the telephone needs of the citizenship of Port Arthur and plans are underway to bring adjoining territory closer to the city by extending our service. Not only are the neighboring communities being brought closer to Port Arthur, you should bear in mind that your office or your home may be put in communication with any part of the United States, Canada, or Cuba through our Universal Long Distance Service at most nominal rates.

Station to Station Calls Save You Money

If you are not familiar with this class of service call the Manager's Office or the Long Distance Operator.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

J. W. Waltrip, Manager

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

W DISTRICT GREW SLOWLY

Refineries Turned Tide Here With Discovery of Oil

(The Nautical Gazette, Dec. 16. 1022.)

Port Arthur, Texas, came into being in 1896 when a townsite was laid out on the present location of the city by the surveyors of the old Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railway which was built by Arthur E. Stilwell as the shortest possible line from Kansas City to tide water. For the first three or four years, the future port of entry of the Sabine district grew very slowly and its total population was less than 800 in 1900. A year later with the discovery of oil at Spindletop near Beaumont the news was flashed to the world that Texas had become an important producer of oil.

Following this discovery Port Arthur was chosen as the site for the refineries and shipping facilities of two of the largest oil concerns in the southwest, namely, the Gulf Refining company and The Texas Company. From that time on its progress was assured. Between 1910 and 1920 Port Arthur trebled in population and today can boast of more than 30,000 inhabitants.

This growth is all the more remarkable in that it was made without the aid of any of the war industries which were responsible for huge increases in the population of other places. As a matter of fact, the war operated to restrict the growth of the oil refining industry by preventing the securing of necessary materials for contemplated enlargements of plants and the refineries made but slight increases in capacity during the war. Since then, however, there have been a number of enlargements made, until at this time the refining industry at Port Arthur is the largest in the southwest.

Port Arthur is keeping pace in all ways with her growth in population and business. There is a constant expansion of street paving, water, sewer and other public utilities, and of her school system, already rated as among the finest in the southwest. The future appears to promise even more of expansion for the city than has been achieved thus far, as the waterfrontage yet available for industrial use is now in great demand for manufacturing concerns.

Port Arthur has unquestionably a great future before it. It is the natural outlet of the southwest which in barely 20 years has become the greatest oil producing region in the world. Three-fifths of the nation's oil supply comes today from the southwest and in the undeveloped petroleum possibilities of that section lie the hope for important resources within the United States beyond those already in sight. From that vast area petroleum supplies in quantities available for the nation must be looked for in the future.

He Came to Visit But Stayed to Buy, And Now He's Rich

Indicative of the briskness of the activity of persons from the north in acquiring land in Port Arthur townsite and out side of the townsite during the earlier days, is the visit of Jerome Howe of Winona, Ill.

Mr. Howe's visit extended from Saturday over Monday. He was accompanied by A. M. Webster, land agent of the Port Arthur Land & Townsite Company.

Six months previous to this visit in August of 1899, Mr. Howe had purchased lots to the amount of $4,500 and a few days before coming here, he invested $5,500 more. While here on the Saturday over Monday visit, he purchased 6,000 acres of timber land near Mansfield.

After viewing his property he refused to put it on the market saying it was his intention to fence all of his lots and plant them to trees and otherwise add to their attractiveness and value.

Visiting the rice farm, Mr. Howe was agreeably impressed with the great and growing industry. He also visited the mammoth grain elevator, fisheries plant and ship canal. The more he saw, the greater was he impressed with the value of property here.

It was unanimously forecast that Mr. Howe's property would bring big returns on the investment with quick turnover, should he desire it.

P. O. BIDS WERE OPENED IN 1899

Contract Was Awarded to Chawker and Heeps

Bids for an up-to-date postoffice and federal building were opened in Port Arthur on Monday, August 7, 1899, and the contract awarded to Messrs. Chawker and Heeps. The design was submitted by Architect Elmendorff and was for a most conveniently arranged building, handsome and modern in every particular.

The new postoffice building was located at the corner of Sixth street and Austin avenue. It was of brick construction, 25 by 40 feet, with large plate-glass front facing south, surmounted with a flagstaff from which even Old Glory was proud to float at that time.

Nearly the whole of the room was taken up with box fixtures, which was in the form of a V, general delivery being located at the apex and the money order and stamp windows at the terminal of the stems.

At that time, reason for construction of a new building was that the amount of mail handled at the Port Arthur office was large for a city of its population and the then present facilities were entirely inadequate for proper and speedy handling.

Skirtless Suit OK For Men? Horrors, No! Just for Gals

SUPERIOR, Wis.—It's a funny town, this Superior, some say.

Police Chief A. E. Buchanan has declared that one-piece bathing suits are "O. K." here so far as he is concernde.

In some cities the controversy over modest bathing suits is at its height, but not so in Superior.

"There is no ordinance to prevent the girls from wearing one-piece suits, and I won't be the one to stop them," declared the chief.

But, the men—oh, well, that's different. An ordinance here makes it compulsory for the men to wear skirts on their bathing suits.

VILLAGE DISAPPEARS

TREGAIRIOG, Wales.—This little village, containing thirty houses, two chapels and a postoffice, is preparing to sacrifice itself for the good of another town. It soon will be buried at the bottom of a great reservoir under a plan to give Warrington, in Lancanshire, an adequate water supply.

REDUCING THE H. C. L.

BROADSTAIRS, Eng. — Live calves, goats, and chickens were the prizes awarded winners of a whist party here.

Choicest Flowers

IN SEASON
For All Occasions
Don't Forget to Take Her Flowers

Griffing's Port Arthur Florist

542 Procter Phone 1861

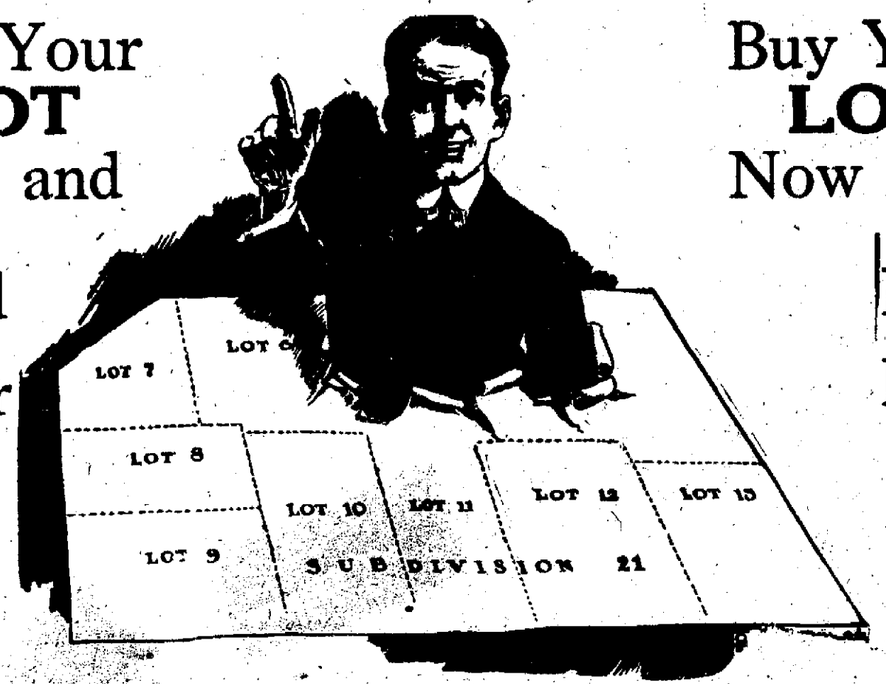
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Buy Your LOT Now and Build Later

The First Step in Home Ownership—

is to own your own lot. After you have taken this first and most important step all of the other steps are apt to follow in rapid sequence and your dream of HOME OWNERSHIP AND INDEPENDENCE is realized.

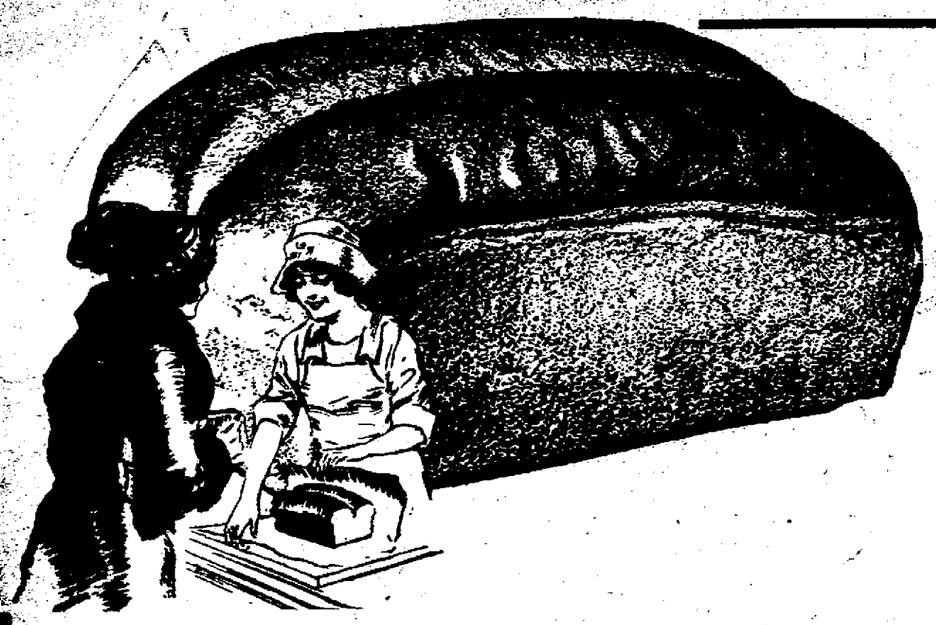
Buy That Lot in Nederland

FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT

Because Port Arthur is growing in this direction and because Nederland lots are enhancing in value—therefore a profitable investment. Come out and have us show you these beautiful lots in COOKE'S ADDITION—and those in Blanche Addition. Well located for refinery employees, school and close to interurban.
$100,000.00 new high school building under construction and streets being shelled.
The price will interest you and the terms are easy.

J. B. COOKE

DEVELOPER OF COOKE'S ADDITION AND BLANCHE'S ADDITION
NEDERLAND, TEXAS



PORT ARTHUR EATS OUR BREAD TOO—

We're For Port Arthur!

Also we're going to be in Port Arthur on July 4th—day of the big Quarter-Centennial Event and take part in the celebration.

Port Arthur has a wonderful record behind her and a more wonderful future before—We're proud to know Port Arthur and her citizenship.

While we are boosters for Port Arthur—there are hundreds of folks in Port Arthur who eat Special Made and Table Queen Bread and enjoy it.

These great big brown, crusty loaves, delicious to the taste come to you fresh daily, baked in our own ovens under the most sanitary conditions.

THE NEDERLAND BAKERY

NEDERLAND, TEXAS G. J. YENTZEN, Owner

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The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXII. No. 181. PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1923. QUARTER CENTENNIAL EDITION

AN OLD INDIAN LEGEND OF LAKE SABINE

A Tragic Story of May Accursed by December

Kisselpoo, the Chief's Daughter "Whose Beauty - Is - Like - Unto - That - of - The - Full - Moon," Awoke the Envy of a Chief of the Moundbuilders.

By Mrs. Bruce Reid

Preface

For everything in nature, all primitive people had some explanation involving a supernatural agency; whose credited workings they described in accordance with the limits of their own understandings. In our own vicinity, shoaling of the coastal waters was accounted for by the simple statement that these had been laid under a curse, the exact nature of which was as vague as was its cause.

It is a pity that so very little is known of those first Americans to be attracted by Lake Sabine. A few bones from one of their refuse heaps, in which, especially at time of high water, they frequently buried their dead, were pronounced by some to be of the remains of a race of unusual nature, and possessed of large, well-shaped skulls, indicating a considerable degree of intelligence.

Such little folklore as has survived the passing of our coastal aboriginals has filtered down to us mainly through that strange mixture of races in which a French and Spanish stream has been added to Indian blood. Where the people so produced can be coaxed to give an insight into the workings of their minds, which, however, is very seldom and then only under stress of some peculiar circumstances, visions are glimpsed of a world of lore whose origin is of unguessable antiquity, though of course the fancy of individual narrators has colored it and shaped it to form of little resemblance to its beignnings. In poaching a bit from "Young Lochinvar" and other romantic sources, and adapting these borrowings to an aboriginal American setting, the writer of this legend is merely exercising an acknowledged perogative of all who take up the pen.

So many years ago, that at the time of the first coming to this land of the Pale Faces it was already one of those ancient stories, told when tribes gathered about the council fires to recall former wonders and deeds of greatness, there dwelt along the shores of the lake a war-like people known as the Atakapas.

Many wives sat in the lodge of their chief; but because he had in some way displeased the gods, old age was fast creeping upon him with as yet no child born to succeed him.

Loud, therefore, were the rejoicings when news was brought that at last the prayers and entreaties of the whole village had been hearkened to by the Giver-of-Life; and that one of the chief's youngest spouses was to become mother to a daughter. True it is, a son would have been more welcome, but it is not well to murmur at the gifts of the gods; and other tribes had been most well and wisely ruled by women.

Beauty Like Unto Moon

Therefore dancing and feasting, and much recounting of old tales of valor occupied the week that followed upon the child's advent. And because she was from the hour of her birth very fair to look upon, and moreover the Moon Spirit, who was very potent, had smiled at her coming, she was named "Kisselpoo," which, being interpreted, means "She-whose-beauty-is-like-unto-that-of-the-full-moon."

All the old chief's prayer now was that he might live to see her a woman grown, and mother of his first grandson. And this, it seemed, was fated to come to pass; for the maiden's fifteenth natal day saw her of a beauty whose fame had reached to the empire of the Mound-Builders on the east, and on the west to beyond the far-flung prairie homes of the fierce Comanches.

She then being of an age to wed, suitors were gathered about the lodge of her father as gather the wild bees over the first perfumed buds that waken when the Spirit of the Growing Season puts to flight the dark bringers of winter's chill and stress. Also the gifts of the suitors were of a number and a richness beyond counting or description.

Many long hours the tribal elders sat in council as to upon whom they had best bestow the maiden's hand; for of a certainty both they, and he who should be chosen, would have to face the lasting enmity of some among those peoples whose sons had been rejected. Finally it was decided to accept the alliance proposed by the chief of the Chitimachas, a strong nation to the north of them.

The Aged Groom-to-be

Very rich and famous was this chief; though never well-favored in person, and now with his scalp-lock frosted by the touch of many winters; also at his fireside already sat two wives, both of whom had mothered children of far more years than Kisselpoo, for which reason the maiden glanced askance at her proposed ordegroom; but, since time began, those who sit in the high places of the earth have been given in marriage, not according to their own inclination, but in such wise as shall best serve the common good of their people.

Perhaps Kisselpoo's heart had not known quite so great a heaviness had she not from her place among the silent women, looked deep into the eyes of a youth from regions of which the Atakapans knew only by tradition; so far these lay toward the nightly resting place of the sun.

Though neither so tall nor so large of frame as the valley people, the slim body of the stranger youth was more supple than theirs and was borne with the proud erectness of the pine saplings in the woods to the north and east of the Atakapan territory. Nor did he shave his head in the familiar manner; his garments were of a different style and texture, and the adornment of these, and of his hair, was of small stones that glittered with all the colors of the rainbow.

Somewhere he had learned enough of the Atakapan dialect to state that he had come a long and perilous journey that he might secure as wife the princess of whose wit and beauty, and of the prowess of whose father tales had reached even to the lands where the prairies merged into the foothills of the great mountain ranges. As present to the the chief, he bore many sparkling ornements of the wonderful colored stones; and the father of Kisselpoo looked upon these with much longing.

But so distant a tribe would have been of little use to the Atakapans in times of need for stronger allies; so the youth was very courteously told that his offer must be declined, though with regret and that it was hoped he would evidence the possession of no hard feelings by accepting a position among the most honored of the wedding guests.

Message in a Dream

But the youth had named himself as also born beneath a moon full-rounded, and therefore specially protected by the Spirit of the Moon; and the old chief had a dream in which it seemed that his very potent Moon god demanded that the two children of her care should be united, failing which the tribe would know her strong displeasure. This dream the chief told in council, and expressed a doubt that the stranger should have safely come so far, had not his supernatural protector kept him safe from harm.

But the head man of the magic-makers declared the dream to have been sent by a bad influence, conjured up by the medicine men of an enemy tribe to lead the Atakapas astray and to bring upon them the vengeance of the Chitimachas should such an insult be put upon this tribe as the breaking off of the marriage when so near the consummation.

Therefore, in spite of lingering misgivings, the old chief held his peace; and finally came twilight of the day on which the moon would reach its full and Kisselpoo should become wife to the old warrior selected as her mate.

In accordance with tribal custom, the bride sat alone within her father's lodge, pitched in the heart of a willow clump, and waited for the village girls who would come to lead her to the lodge of her husband.

Suddenly a form darkened the open door of the dwelling, but instead of it being that of one of the merry bride's maidens, it was the stranger from afar who beckoned her to arise and follow him. Silently she obeyed and as quietly as only darker shades among the other shades, the two glided through the friendly screen of reeds and cane that brought them to where the village canoes rode lightly upon the placid water.

Then Came the Outcry

When at length the maidens came to fetch Kisselpoo and found the lodge of her father empty, there was one great outcry and much running to and fro.

Then far out upon the lake was spied a small canoe, in which might be discerned two figures, and swiftly the big, many paddled war canoes were launched in pursuit. Again the thought came to the chief that he should let the couple go; but again the chief magic-maker demurred, and roused the people's wrath until they called upon him to use his art in arresting the flight of the pair, since, with the start they had, it seemed that they would succeed in reaching a belt of trees upon the opposite bank of the water, after which their escape would be certain.

Very willingly, for the elopement had upset projects of his own, the maker of magic wove a spell which sent a swift racing of little clouds across the moon, and set the lake to heaving and tossing. Quickly the frail bark of the lovers was upset and the pursuers gave a shout of triumph as they saw the youth and maiden swimming with difficulty through the angry waves. But before any one could lay hands upon the young couple they were suddenly dragged beneath the surface of the lake by some unknown undertow.

The Moon Spirit was already wroth at the enforced veiling of her face and when she saw that her proteges had disappeared she also made magic, before which that of the greatest sourcerers was as the play of little children. The clouds she took and thickened until the passing squall was turned to such a storm as the earth had never known.

For a day and a night and the early part of another day, lightnings played and thunders reverberated from the bosom of the gloomy pall that stretched from horizon to horizon and poured down upon the land a flood of water, to meet that other water which rushed upon it from the lake, in waves that were higher than the tallest man.

The Village Blotted Out

When she again showed her face, there remained of the village not a single trace. Nor could it ever be rebuilt; for the strip of land that separated the lake from the Great Salt Water beyond it had been torn across; and through the narrow pass so formed, which in time the Pale Faces came to call "Pass Sabine," rushed white-capped breakers whose bitter, salient flood would forever mingle with the waters of the lake, to turn their former sweetness into a drink fit for neither man nor beast.

And upon the three rivers that empty into the lake, the Moon Spirit laid a command, which they obey in this wise: Day by day and night by night they gnaw ceaselessly at their banks, and bear down the soil thus loosened upon their bosoms, to cast it into the lake, whose bottom therefore ever approaches nearer to its surface. Nor shall their labors cease until the lake has disappeared and growing things shall burgeon green above the spot where the lovers' bones even now are deep-sunk in the alluvial mud; so may their unhappy souls find eventual rest.

Until this comes to pass, every night that the moon is at its full those who have seeing eyes can discern two ghostly figures in a small canoe far out upon the lake. Swift as the flight of a homing bird, they glide down the shimmering, sparkling, silver path that is the trail across the joyous little wavelets to the abode of the Moon Spirit; then of a sudden their canoe seems to upset; and, the laughing, dancing waters are bare of aught but the glory of the moonlight.

MOONLIGHT ON LAKE SABINE



(Reprinted from a Camera View Taken by Cliff Hall in 1902)

The Princess Elopes With Her Love--Then Disaster

Drowning of the Lovers Awaken Ire of Moon Spirit, Who Places a Curse Upon Lake Sabine and Dooms It to Final Oblivion.

FARSIGHTEDNESS GROWTH FACTOR

Circular of 1899 Tells Story of Interest

Far sightedness of early days regarding a plan that has been carried out in the short span of a few years and which has meant, in a large measure, the development and growth of Port Arthur, is illustrated in a circular printed and circulated in 1899 by an eastern banking firm.

The circular was printed in the Kansas City Star of August 13, 1899, as follows:

"Great things are in store for the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf railroad, if there is any truth in a 'personal and confidential letter' which a New York firm of bankers has recently sent to its clients in the east. One of these circulars came directly into possession of a Kansas City broker yesterday. It is as follows:

"A. Hooper & Co., Bankers,

"No. 32 Broadway, New York,

"We have for a week or two, been promising our friends exclusive information concerning a stock out of which big money could be made. Here it is, and we give it to you in the strictest confidence.

$250,000,000 Syndicate

"A controlling interest has been bought in the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad by a syndicate representing 250 million dollars of actual cash. This syndicate also has acquired all the valuable oil lands between the Gulf of Mexico and the southern border of Kansas. It has perfected arrangements for building extensive refining works at the terminus of this road at the gulf—the building of necessary pipe lines to stations along the railroad, and has all the capital required to rapidly develop this, the greatest oil territory in the world.

"It has also perfected arrangements and let contracts for a line of steamers from gulf ports to Europe and all the foreign oil consuming countries of the world. What does all this mean? To those who have not given the subject, with all its important ramifications, careful consideration, its stupendous possibilities are not apparent. It means Canada, which will divert from a great grain producing section of the country much of the freight now hauled by the east and west trunk lines to a mere seaport where ample ocean steamers will be found, at a much smaller mileage haul. It means that livestock will go south for slaughter for foreign trade. It means that, perhaps, the richest agricultural section of the country will have such facilities of transportation that practically a new empire will soon be builded. It means the opening of innumerable new industries and enterprises and a permanent establishment of commercial prosperity in a great section of country where natural resources have been practically untouched.

"Second—It means par for the stock of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad within a very reasonable time.

Rare Opportunity Stressed

"But a glance at the road—its geographical position and its territory tributary, together with the proper consideration of the gigantic improvements and developments already determined upon and for which the money is now provided—cannot fail to convince all thoughtful people that this is one of the few opportunities that come in a lifetime to make money through development of natural wealth by the active employment of practically unlimited capital.

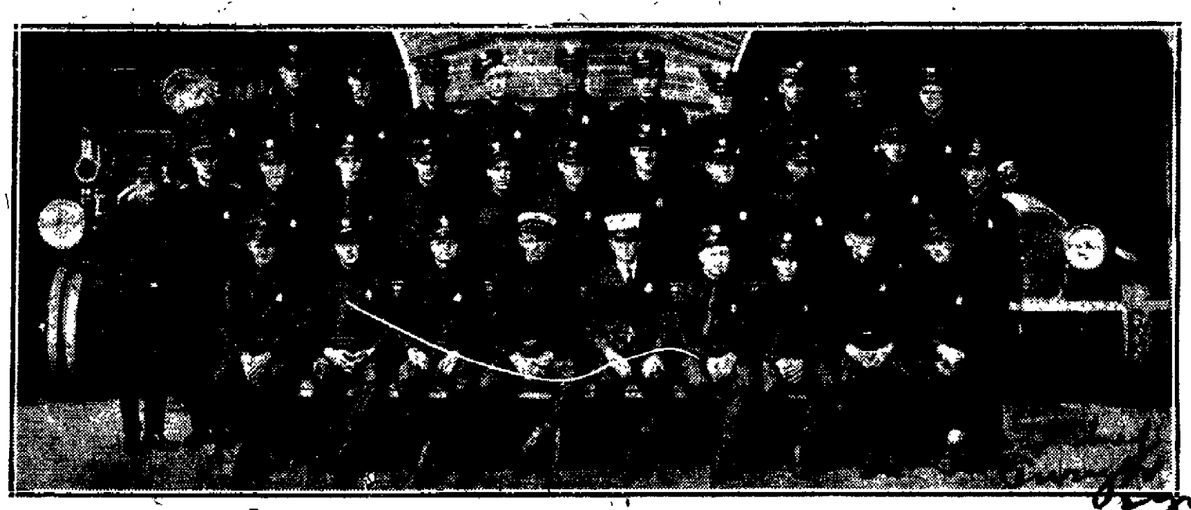
"We cannot urge too strongly the purchase of this stock. It is sure to have some fluctuations, but our position is such that we will know in advance what they are to be, and can keep you constantly informed as to what to do.

"In short, we propose to make our

(Turn to Page 8 Column 1)

Pt. Arthur's Fire Department Then and Now

GROUP PHOTO OF PORT ARTHUR'S SKILLED FIREFIGHTERS



Back row, left to right: Ross Houston, H. J. Mellwaine, L. C. Duggan, Robert Cox, Eugene Ray, Jim Eason, Bruce Atkinson, Robert Williams, Carl Wilson, W. C. Walker, J. L. Sullivan.

Second row, left to right: Captain Lester Hebert, Captain George Curry, E. L. Ethridge, J. Freeman, Tom Goods, Robert Miller, J. B. Salyer, R. E. Daniels, H. L. Costly, Ralph Rachall, Captain P. M. Hunt, Captain J. C. Enright.

Front row, left to right: H. H. Denson, W. Bonnecarrere, Edward Sykora, Assistant Chief Bert Serwich, Chief Clyde La. Rose, Ripple Robbin, T. Babin, H. C. Sport and W. H. Wood.

NOT A FIREMAN HAS LOST LIFE

Department Hangs Up Two Exceptional Records

From a volunteer membership with one piece of apparatus—a second-hand Silsbee pumper bought in the spring of 1890—the Port Arthur fire department has grown over the span of 25 years to a full-fledged, modernized fire fighting force with seven pieces of apparatus in addition to the chemical mounted on the fire chief's car.

But the outstanding act through the years is the wonderful record of the men themselves. During the entire quarter of a century many have been the blazes extinguished, manifold have been the fires attended—but with them all, not a fireman has lost his life and there is record of but one fireman being injured and he only slightly.

Key Rate Lowered

Efficiency has ever been the keynote of the department's operation. There is ample proof of this fact in the figures on fire rates. During the tenure of office of fire chief by Frank J. Trost, who was succeeded in 1919 by the present chief, W. C. LaRose, the fire insurance key rate was lowered from 59 cents to 21 cents. This figure was greatly reduced from the rate granted Beaumont and second only to that achieved by San Antonio, which city led the list with a rate of 18 cents.

In all its history, Port Arthur has never had a conflagration. Technically, conflagration is defined as a fire in which three, four or more houses were consumed in flames. Never has that occurred in this city, while in Beaumont as many as fifty houses were burned in a single fire. Lake Charles, Houston and practically every other city in this section of the country has had one or more such catastrophe.

All of these things cannot fail but be testimonial to the efficiency and competency of Port Arthur's fire fighting forces— the excellence of which is not only without equal but has been maintained throughout the years.

Records of United States in connection with fire matters show that, as a rule, average cities will have a conflagration every seven and a half years. Port Arthur has been kept from being included in that column. And it is directly attributed to the firebugs.

Craig Its First Chief

The Port Arthur fire department came into being in the spring of 1890 with George M. Craig, now president of the Merchants National Bank, as it's first chief. He served but a short time, probably three months, and relinquished the position to George R. Stearns, who was elected but who in turn relinquished the position shortly afterward.

In the fall of the same year, Frank J. Trost was elected fire chief. He held the position, which was strictly a voluntary one, insofar as salary was concerned for many years, until 1908. At that time Chief Trost left the city for a short time and in his absence the duties were carried out by J. B. Coe. Chief Trost was re-elected in 1909 and continued at the head of the organization until Chief LaRose took them up in 1919.

Equipment of the department was, for quite a time, very meagre. Starting off with the second-hand Silsbee pumper, which was a rotary pump of very early construction previous to 1900, the next piece of apparatus was added in 1900 in the form of a hand hose reel. In 1902, a combination chemical and hose wagon was purchased. It was a horse drawn vehicle but there were no horses to draw it until the following year of 1903, when by another subscription, $350 was raised for the purchase of a team of horses. The combination chemical and hose wagon was bought by the city at an expenditure of $1700.

15 Volunteer Firemen

During these old days the department was operated by fifteen volunteer firemen. The first paid man was the driver of the first horses who went on a salary basis during the administration of the late Mayor R. H. Woodworth. The men operated from one central station which was located at the building then used as the city hall which stood in the rear of what is now the building occupied by John R. Adams store.

Water to fight fires was obtained from six water holes or wells located at principal street corners of the city. There was one of these small wells back of the old Sabine Hotel which was connected by an 8-inch pipe with the natatorium opposite and the flow of water from the "nat" into the water hole was regulated by a valve.

The Unlucky Valve

It was this valve arrangement that spelled disaster and complete ruin of the Sabine Hotel when it caught fire in 1902. The fire started in the kitchen of the establishment about 5:30 a. m. The blaze was in the roof. The fire department made the run and was successfully combatting the flames, having them almost under control when the water was suddenly shut off.

It was learned that some one, apparently thinking the valve to the "nat" had not been opened, turned that mechanism with the resultant cutting off of the water supply. The rotary pump was put out of commission, one of the steel bars in its mechanism jamming in the works within the pump. The department's apparatus was helpless then. Thirty minutes later the hotel lay in a mass of ruin.

George R. Stearns, who was chief of the department for a short time after the first fire chief, George M. Craig, resigned the position, remained in the department for many years, serving as assistant fire chief under Chief Frank J. Trost. The two made a splendid working team and much efficiency came out of the combination.

He served at least 15 years as assistant chief. Prior to relinquishing the post during March of this year, he was very probably the oldest active assistant fire chief anywhere in the country. He was 78 years of age and had seen many years of active service, attending all fires and performing duties of chief in absence of Trost.

Stearns a Real Fireman

For years before coming to Port Arthur, Stearns saw service with the fire department of Chicago. He was a real fireman and knew all phases of the job.

Former Chief Trost today can recall most any fire at which the local department functioned during his tenure of office as chief.

Among those especially noteworthy was the burning of the City of Everett, a steamer in service of transporting oil. The steamer caught fire and was burning at the Texas Company dock when the fire department was asked to take a hand in an effort to save the engines and boilers, the owners of the ship conceding that the burning crude oil would be a total loss.

So the firemen loaded the old fire hose reel on to a barge and was towed alongside the coal bunkers. The bunkers were kept flooded and after burning twelve hours, the oil fire was extinguished by a Texas Company steamline run from the steamer Rose which was tied up at the dock.

The boilers and engines were saved. They were valued at $100,000 by the owners.

The City of Everett was built and named for Everett, Wash. Its first cargo was carying grain to starving Russians. It later was converted into an oil carrier, following purchase by the Standard Oil Company.

Standard Oils "Indian Gift"

As a reward to the local fire department for its aid in extinguishing the burning ship, the Standard made known it would present the department with a $5,000 piece of apparatus. They went so far as to send John Ahrens, representative of the American of France fire steamed to Port Arthur to determine the most acceptable piece of equipment for the fireman. They settled on a new steamer.

But, about the same time the Standard was in litigation with the state of Texas on alleged violations of the Sherman anti-trust laws, which had to do with the operation of the Security Oil Company in Texas. It was alleged that the Security in effect, was merely a Texas name for Standard.

At any rate, there were unpleasantries developed from the litigation, such as the restriction of landing ships clearing in the zone from Texas shorts and nothing more was heard of the new piece of apparatus to be donated to the Port Arthur fire department.

The fire in which the only fireman was injured during the administration as chief of Frank Trost was the occasion of the burning and destruction of over a quarter of a million dollars worth of property of the Gulf Refining company, which occurred in 1905.

An agitator had caught fire at the refining company and the fire department was called out. Seventeen hundred feet of hose was laid from a seagoing tug of the company to an advantageous point to fight the blaze. The agitator, along with five others, four tanks of crude oil, asphalt stills and storage pump house were situated in a square enclosure, entirely surrounded by a system of drainage ditches.

The Explosion

The burning agitator, which was 40 feet in height, suddenly exploded, scattering hot kerosene and burning oil in all directions. Large quantities of the hot oil fell on to the water in these drainage ditches. In a few seconds the entire squad was enclosed in a wall of fire, with flames shooting high on all sides, peaking themselves above the remaining agitators, storage tanks and stills, as well as the firemen themselves.

Of course, there was only a retreat for the fire fighters then. However, all equipment was saved, including the 1700 feet of hose and not a man, save one, was even injured. One fireman fell into some chemicals and was slightly burned.

During the administration of Mayor Russell Dunn, the fire department was authorized to purchase a lifesaving net. It was done. There was considerable criticism of the mayor at the time for allowing the expenditure.

"You'll have that thing in service ten years without ever having occasion for its use," one irate citizen is reported to have told the mayor. "I hope to God that we have

(Turn to Page 3 Col

EFFICIENCY KEY OF PAID FORCE

7 Pieces of Modern Apparatus in Operation

Today, the Port Arthur fire department consists of three modern and motorized stations, distributed advantageously, from a fire hazard standpoint, over the city.

It enjoys one of the finest personnels of its history, as well. Testimonial to this effect is found in the fire loss records of the department.

The largest single fire loss occurring during the administration of Chief La Rose since April 1919, was on the night of December 20, 1922, when the building formerly occupied by Deutser's store was fired, causing a loss of approximately $83,000 to the building and contents. On this same night, a few minutes before fire was discovered in the Deutser building, a blaze originating in the second story of the E. A. Laughlin building, occupied on the first floor, by Woolworth's and Sam Sachs damaged this structure to the extent of about $5,000. The fire in both Laughlin and Deutser buildings is believed to have been of incendiary origin.

Indicative of the efficient operation of the present fire department as a whole was the occasion Jan 27 of this year when a fire bug ran riot in the city.

Four Fires in 50 Minutes

There were four fires in the short space of fifty minutes on that day. The building owned by E. E. Hartford, which housed the Innian Motor Company on the ground floor and the W. O. W. hall upstairs, was fired and an alarm answer by the department at 3:30 a. m. A loss of $31,000 was sustained.

At 4:05, just thirty-five minutes later, an alarm came from the Elks theater, where there was a loss of $38,000. At 5:15 a. m. the Terminal building caught fire and was extinguished with a loss of $7,850. The fourth alarm was from the Peters Stock building where but $700 damage occurred.

It was considered remarkable, under the circumstances of so many recurring alarms, that damage in each instance was not even greater.

Total fire loss for each year, during the administration of Fire Chief LaRose, is revealed in the following figures:

For 1919, loss $6,596, valuation, $120,750, which is less than 5 1-2 per cent; in 1920, loss $9,777.50, valuation $330,765, which is less than 3 per cent; in 1921, loss $15,278, valuation $175,100, which is little less than 9 per cent; in 1922, loss $131,955, valuation $412,205, which is right at 3 1-2 per cent.

Personnel of the local department today consists of fire chief, mechanic, four captains and the fire laddies themselves, totaling 52 men.

The Personnel Today

They are as follows:

At Central station, Fourth and Waco streets, Chief W. C. LaRose, Assistant Chief Bert Serwich, Cap-

Turn to Page 3 Column 3)

NO WAR BABES IN PORT ARTHUR

City Gave of its Patriotism And Youth

War benefits accruing to Port Arthur during the World War of 1914 to 1918 were very meager. There were no war babies dumped into this city, but the port got one.

By virtue of location of two oil refineries here—the Gulf Refining company and the Texas Company—Port Arthur came in for a tremendous increase in export tonnage.

Crude oil, used as fuel, refined gasoline and kerosene went out in a steady stream of ships throughout the period. Practically the entire British navy drew on local refineries for lubricating oils and gasoline products, while ships of the navies of Italy and France drew a large portion of their oil supply from this port.

But little of this money benefitted Port Arthur. It was dumped into the treasuries of the companies at Pittsburg and Philadelphia.

Shortage of Young

The big opportunity for Port Arthur to benefit lay in the increased employment for her men and the higher wages occasioned by the scarcity of adequate labor to take care of the increased business. However, the younger men of Port Arthur, after the United States entered the war in 1917 were taken away.

Port Arthur tried hard to land a government naval yard but without success. Shipyards, munitions factories and naval yards were distributed at other points on the coast and inland.

This city shared in the nation-wide and even world-wide financial depression during the period when people of the United States were putting their money into war savings certificates and government bond issues. The city shared equally in the enforced economy that was in effect the world over, occasioned by a shortage of production in foods and commodities.

Men taken away from business ranks necessarily curtailed the business efficiency of all wholesale and retail establishments of the city. Girls and women replaced men in banking institutions, stores and other positions where it were possible for women to function.

Bankers and business men, speaking from a local business and financial standpoint, refer to the period of the war as a period of enforced depression, rather than an era of prosperity. The turn of events such as absence of men had their contribution to a lowere standard of efficiency in all lines and the effect was necessarily felt here.

City Keeps Growing

However, with it all, the city kept right on growing. The material structure of things was substantially unchanged to the extent that the city actually showed a population growth during the war period and enjoyed thriving, even though curtailed, business volume.

With the coming of inflated prices immediately following the war, Port Arthur weathered the season and has kept up its stride ever since.

Enforced conditions of the war had the effect of retarding any and all improvements on a large scale. Lack of material for building, lack of ready money due to circulation curtailment in financial circles and all other consequences of the war fail to leave a tell-tale mark or blight and the progressive element of the city stepped to the forefront and has stayed there.

FAD IN BRACELETS

CHICAGO, July 1.—Long earrings and many bracelets are the outstanding features of this season styles in jewelry. The vogue for many bracelets is not limited to diamonds, emeralds, sapphires and pearls, but includes the semi-precious and imitation colored stones. It is a current style to have the stones in earrings match the eyes—sapphire and lapis lazuli for blue eyes, topaz and amber for hazel and brown eyes, diamonds, opals and pearls for gray eyes, and emeral and jade for vampish green eyes.

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...EACHER AND SON IN SCRAP

Assault Fort Worth Man and Whip Him

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 30.—Charges of assault to murder were filed against the Rev. L. P. Morris, 50, Methodist minister, and his son, S. B. Morris, 22, in connection with the beating of C. M. Rumbaugh, 49, blacksmith, who has been a boarder in the Morris home for some time.

The elder Morris refused to discuss the affair, except to state that it was caused by family troubles, and Rumbaugh, declared that he could think of no reason for the attack upon him by the two.

Witnesses claim that Morris ordered his boarder out of the house and that he then struck Rumbaugh with a brick. The blacksmith stumbled while making a hasty exit from the residence, and after falling was badly beaten about the head and body with a board and an iron pinchbar.

City Detective Harry Connor, who lives in the neighborhood, placed the two under arrest, and took Rumbaugh to the office of a doctor and had his injuries dressed.

The charges were filed in Justice of the Peace Hal P. Hughes' court, and Clyde Eastus, attorney for the defendants, arranged bond in the sum of $1,000 each.

Canada Starts Agency For Stamp Collectors

OTTAWA, June 30.—Official recognition of the hobby of stamp collecting in Canada has been given by the dominion postal authorities, who have started a stamp agency at Ottawa, the purpose of which will be to supply collectors direct with special picked or other copies of collectors' specimens which they may require.

By this action Canada becomes the second country in the world to recognize this particular hobby, its agency being similar to the only other philatelic agency in the world, namely, that controlled by the government of the United States.

AN APPEAL SUGGESTED.

The eminent lawyer came back from court in something of a huff. There had been some words with the judge. big dictionary and began a search.

Upon entering his office the attorney took up his brief, rushed to the Finally he turned to his partner.

The latter awaited developments.

"The dictionary," stated the eminent lawyer solemnly, "disagrees with my spelling of this word."

"In that case," suggested the equally eminent colleague, "take an appeal to the encyclopedia."

Acreage cut of timber in this country a year ago is about 10,000,000.

The British will hold an Aerial Derby. The Americans are holding aerial straws every day.

PLACE ARCHIVES OF U. S. IN TOMB

Build Shrine in Capitol for Documents

WASHINGTON, June 30—Within the library of congress is now being constructed a shrine which will be a safe and permanent repository for the original copies of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States and other unreplaceable archives of this country.

Here all who come to the capital may patriotically worship. The location decided upon was the second floor of what is the gallery surrounding the main hallway on the cross axis of the building.

To give added dignity to the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, other precious fundamental documents already in the library will be placed in cases on either side. The whole section of the library of congress will, from the point of view of sentiment, represent the constitutional origin of the United States.

These include the articles of confederation, the oath of secrecy taken by the members of the continental congress and others of that character. These documents would all form part of one group, which would constitute in itself a most important political and literary setting.

MAN KILLED; WIFE LOOKS ON

Bomb Is Tied to Auto Battery

LONG BEACH, Cal.—A bomb, believed to have been attached to the battery of his automobile, exploded and killed G. Farris Van Tassel, 27, an oil worker, as he started to drive out of the back yard of his home here.

His bride of one month heard the terrific detonation and saw Van Tassel stagger toward her, both hands blown off, his face disfigured and his chest riddled with flying pieces of metal; he fell dead before her.

Police are searching for Ed Engman of Fullerton, a former husband of Mrs. Van Tassel. Mrs. Van Tassel told the police that Engman had often said to her before their divorce, fifteen months ago, "there will never be any stepfather to my child."

YOUNGSTOWN BROKE: CHARGE GARBAGE FEE

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 30.—A fee of $4 a year will be charged for the collection of garbage from residences by the city. Rates to be charged hotels and retaurants have not been fixed. Financial difficulties recently compelled the city officials to suspend the collection of refuse.

1909 to 1923

Port Arthur's Original Shoe Store

WE HELPED PORT ARTHUR GROW
AND PORT ARTHUR
PEOPLE HAVE HELPED US TO GROW

Kahn's Shoe Parlor has for years been known in Port Arthur as "The Home of Good Shoes." Established in 1909 and ever since the day of our organization we have always strived to give the people of Port Arthur a kind of service that would in years to come win for us the enviable reputation that we today have, that of being a first class shoe store in every sense of the word. We have always treated those who have done business with us the way that we would like to have been treated. We have never misrepresented anything to the public either in our advertising or in our store knowingly. We have always carried

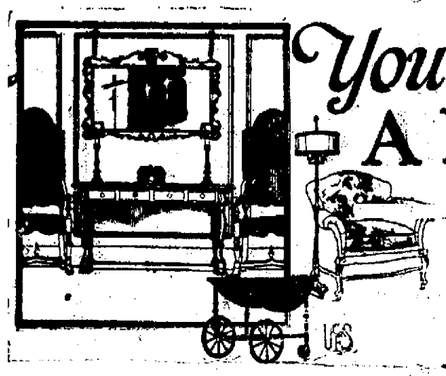
Merchandise of the Better Grade at Moderate Prices

...e mean that we have always carried the very ...of merchandise that the market afforded and ...ve always priced them in a moderate way. Those who ...ve been our customers for years and years, know that ...ever have we failed to make any adjustments in the case ...of our merchandise going wrong in any way. In short we ...have run our business in the past in the same way that we ...intend to run it in the future—We ourselves the better ...serve—by serving others best. This has been our policy ...in the past and as near as possible it will be our policy in ...the years to come. And speaking of the growth of Port ...Arthur in future years, we too intend to grow with Port ...Arthur and hope to be in position to fill the shoe require...ments of the entire family in future years as we have al...ways been in the past.

We thank the public for their patronage and shall be very pleased to serve you in the future. Our Mr. Kahn will shortly leave for Eastern Shoe Markets for Fall purchases.

Kahn's Shoe Parlor

The Home of Good Shoes



Your Credit will give You A BETTER HOME



Then why in the world don't you use it? The safe and sane credit system which this store offers you assures you of not only convenient terms, but freedom from worry as well. Come in and let us show you our new arrangement.

Many Extra Values Await You, Don't Delay, Be Here Tomorrow and Take Advantage of this Wonderful Opportunity to Furnish Your Home.

Gulf Bed Outfit $28.85 Cash or Terms



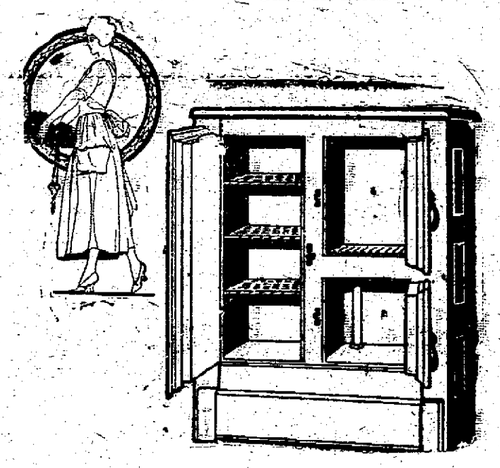
Outfit consists of one stout steel bed, heavy coil spring, one 45-lb. cotton mattress.



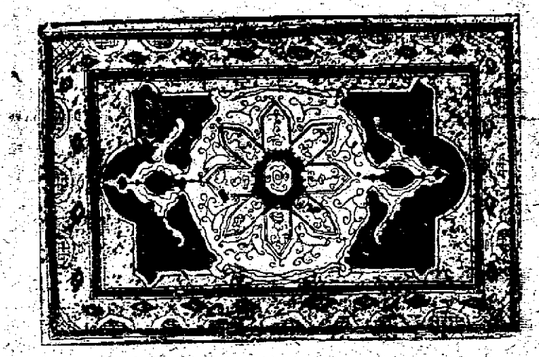
Odd Dressers and Chiffoniers $22.85 and up

Many large roomy well built dressers and chiffoniers, slightly used. Cash or Terms.

Used Refrigerators $8.75 up Cash or Terms

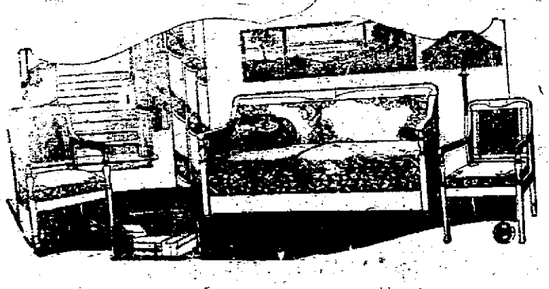


RUG SPECIALS
9x12 Tapestry Brussel Rug $29.75



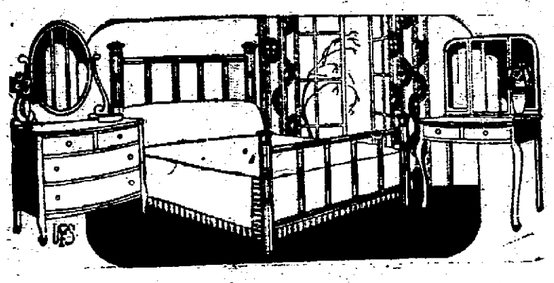
Several colors and designs to choose from.
Cash or Terms

3 Piece Cane-Mahogany Living Room Suite $54.75 Cash or Terms

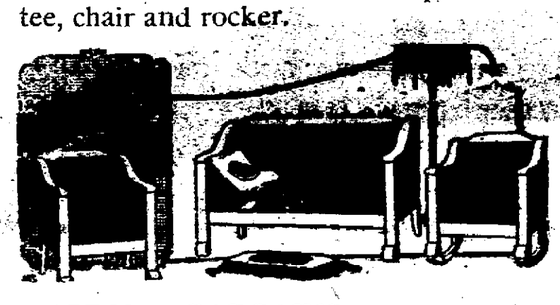


Here's a suite worth twice this price. Settee, chair and rocker.

3 Piece Bed Room Suite $74.75 Cash or Terms



Large dresser, wing mirror dressing table, panel wood bed with steel rails.



ODD SLIGHTLY USED DUOPOND $80.75

Many styles and finishes, almost as good as new.

SPECIAL BARGAINS



In Columbia and Brunswick Phonographs Slightly Used O-KEH Records

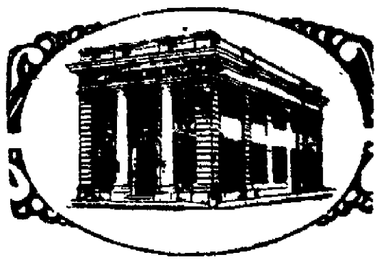
Gulf FURNITURE COMPANY

Slightly Used Dining Table $18.95 up Cash or Terms



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THE BANK OF SAFETY and SERVICE



The Merchants National Bank was organized in February, 1909, as the Merchants State Bank, with W. E. Hall as president and C. G. Hall, cashier.

Opened with a Capital Stock of $25,000.00, and deposits of $74,184.77.

In February 1912, George M. Craig assumed active management of the bank as its president, and increased the Capital from $25,000.00 to $50,000.00, and deposits were $139,851.49.

In 1915 George T. Craig was elected assistant cashier, and in 1916 he was elected cashier.

In 1917 E. P. Tucker was elected assistant cashier. In 1919 Geo. T. Craig was elected vice president, E. P. Tucker, cashier; W. H. Smith, assistant cashier and I. H. Wheless, assistant cashier.

The Bank has enjoyed a continued prosperous growth from year to year, as is shown by the following figures:

YEARLY DEPOSITS:

Deposits	1910	$ 74,184.77
Deposits	1911	83,522.01
Deposits	1912	139,851.49
Deposits	1913	182,744.92
Deposits	1914	210,022.74
Deposits	1915	302,829.69
Deposits	1916	691,181.07
Deposits	1917	1,021,573.43
Deposits	1918	1,175,885.57
Deposits	1919	1,314,458.62
Deposits	1920	1,420,972.00
Deposits	1921	1,129,292.55
Deposits	1922	2,161,461.82

July, 1923, Deposits were over $2,500,000.00.

OFFICERS:

GEO. M. CRAIG, President.
GEO. T. CRAIG, Acting Vice President.
JOHN W. TRYON, Vice President.
M. J. PAINTON, Vice President.
E. P. TUCKER, Cashier.
W. H. SMITH, Assistant Cashier.
I. H. WHELESS, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

GEO. M .CRAIG, Presdient.
GEO. T. CRAIG, Active Vice President
JOHN W. TRYON, Mgr. Gulf Refinery.
M. J. PAINTON, Dentist.
H. J. BANKER, Abstracts and Titles.
GEO. L. PRICHARD, Supt. Gilf Refinery.
S. O. LATIMER, Insurance.
E. P. TUCKER, Cashier.
E. P. BAKER, Dodge Dealer.

MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK

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HEALTH SERVICE GROWTH RAPID

Facilities Extended from 25 To 350 Cases in 8 Months

Growth of the United States Public Health service in Port Arthur from 25 clinic cases when Dr. T. J. Liddell, public health surgeon, took charge last November, to350 clinic cases for the month of June i sreported by Dr. Liddell.

Through the work of Dr. Liddell and his assistants, medical aid is provided without cost for seamen on American ships, and sailors on foreign ships are treated at nominal costs, borne by the vessels in which they sail. This work is carried on by Dr. Liddell in addition to supervising the various quarantine measures in the Sabine district.

As a result of the increased demands made upon the service here, an assistant surgeon has been assigned to Dr. Liddell. He is Lieutenant Dr. C. Y. Bailey, and is expected to reach Port Arthur Monday from Chicago, Illinois, where he has been on duty at the Marine hospital. Recommendation that another medical aide be added to his staff has been made by Dr. Liddell, hesaid Saturday.

Other improvements asked by Dr. Liddell because of the increasing work of the service include the complete renovation and fitting out of the quarters on the steamship Lake Elmdale, anchored at Sabine to serve as a temporary detention barracks. A sick bay aboard the ship to facilitate treating illness developing among the men detained on the Lake Elmdale also is asked by Dr. Liddell, he said.

The personnel of the U. S. Public Health service and quarantine division include beside Dr. Liddell, his assistants, Dr. C. Y. Bailey and Dr. R. R. Orrill; thre quarantine inspectors, G. M. Detzell, T. H. Price, M. S. Goss and Emmett Sonnier; Dr. P. H. Chilton, quarantine officer at Sabine; Dr. Parrott, assistant quarantine officer, and a staff of 12 inspectors, fumigators, clerks and guards.

In connection with the quarantine officers work, boarding ships, taking out fumigating scupplies and removing crews to hte quarantine barracks, two launches flying the quasantine flag are maintained and operated at Sabine.

Gates Had Last Laugh On Ranchers Laughing At His Barbed Wire

John W. Gates, who was associated with the early life of Port Arthur and later came to be a benefactor to the city, having donated public buildings and built up numerous industries in the city, was not always "a man of millions."

He was not the pampered son of a rich, indulgent father, but he made his own way in the world.

In 1871 Gates, then a clerk in a hardware store at $25 a week made his first attempt to sell barbed-wire in the great cattle countries of the southwestern states, it is recorded of him.

When the cattlemen of Texas first saw this barbed wire, they ridiculed the idea that it could ever hold their steers. Gates selected a plaza in San Antonio, fenced it with his new product and invited the enemies to bring along their wildest specimen. About thirty of Texas' most ferocious cattle, placed within the enclosure, spent a whole afternoon plunging at the barbs in a useless and tormenting attempt to escape. This spectacular demonstration of efficiency launched Gates fairly upon his career.

COOL IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 30.—Compartively cool weather over the week end was in store for Oklahoma, according to the weather bureau here today. Thundreshowers were promised with slowly rising temperature throughout the state. The maximum temperature registered here yesterday was 79.

HIS JOB

"Howdy, Gap!" saluted a bypasser. 'What are you doing?"

"Wife's 'lowing to cut a few of the children's hair," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "and I'm hunting a club to stun 'em while she does so."

3 Cars of Mowing Machines Were Sold Once on Deep Water

Crowell-Gifford, Here 25 Years, Rolled in With a Stock of Assorted Stoves, Coffins, Mules, Furniture

Twenty-five years ago the stock that was to become Crowell-Gifford's rolled into Port Arthur in one boxcar from Kansas, attended by C. E. Smith.

Now the stock of the company fills three floors of a Procter street building, each floor 140 feet by 50 feet. Additions to the present stock are brought in several car load lots and will be stored in a two-story warehouse under construction along the Southern Pacific tracks on Austin avenue at Ninth street, Gene Gifford manager of the store, says.

"A sign such as one sees in the 'Old Home Town' of the comic page would have been needed to describe the stocks and furnishings brought down to Port Arthur in that boxcar," Gifford said. "Coffins, horses, mules, stoves and household furniture were all jumbled up together when the car got here.

First at Austin and 6th

"The first location of the store was on the corner of Austin avenue and Sixth street. The building was later remodeled into the old Jefferson hotel, destroyed by fire several years ago. While the firm was still in this location, Mrs. E. J. G. Crowell, a cousin of Smith, and the late N. J. (Nick) Gifford bought Smith out and changed the name of the furniture, hardware, undertaking and livery stable business to Crowell & Gifford.

"In the fall of 1905 the firm moved into a location on Procter street, taking a space with a 25-foot front, 100 feet deep on the first floor and a space 70 feet by 70 feet on the second floor, where the Phoenix Furniture company is now. An old frame building still standing was built in about 1909 in the rear of Goldberg's present location, and this and another warehouse, where Templeman's service station on Fifth street is located, were used for storing farming implements.

"Of course there's very little demand for farming implements in Port Arthur now, but between 1902 and 1911 the rice farming industry around Port Arthur was of huge proportions. Would you believe it that our firm sold three cars of mowing machines and a car of binding twine annually to rice farmers near Port Arthur?

"The first ambulance ever used in Port Arthur, an old horse-drawn affair, was operated by the company before the undertaking department was sold to J. E. Grammier in 1917. This part of the business was operated from the time Smith brought his few coffins into Port Arthur until its sale to Grammier.

"Moving to our present location in 1915, when all three stories of the building were fitted up and stocked with furniture, hardware and the musical department, we now have more floor space than any other store in Port Arthur, hence our slogan, 'Port Arthur's largest store.'

$150,000 Stock

"Back in 1901 the Crowell-Gifford interests bought out Smith for $5000. In 1918 the Crowell-Gifford firm was incorporated at $60,000, and now the stock in the store alone is worth approximately $150,000. When I came to Port Arthur in 1907, there were five other employes in the store. Now we have 24 on the regular payroll.

"Rearrangement of the stocks on the first floor, throwing open the hardware and furniture departments and putting the displays in up-to-date show cases and shelves, and extension of the mezzanine floor around all four sides of the interior of the first floor are among the latest improvements made in the present store building. The musical department also has been rearranged and equipped with booths, shelves and display cases."

Gifford is now the general manager of the store, and with him are W. P. Winkler, manager of the hardware department; C. A. Bolton, manager of the furniture department; W. F. Gerkin, in charge of the painting and decorating lines, and George S. Moody, manager of the musical and Victrola department.

Police Jail Partner of Hindenberg's Nephew

BERLIN—Von Hindenburg has forbidden the use of his name to advertise any further business enterprises of his nephew, Hindenburg-Beneckendorff, who has repeatedly humiliated him by unsuccessful ventures, according to a story that is the chief current topic in German society. The disappointment of the old field marshal is all the more interesting because of the prominence of the nephew's English wife, who belongs to the same clique as Princess Frederick Charles of Hohenlohe. Beneckendorff's latest business difficulty is said to be an unfortunate banking connection with the so called Consul General Rubinstein, who, after being financed by Beneckendorff, was suddenly arrested by two Vienna plain clothes men, who charged him with cheating a Vienna bank and being a former Communist.

Hub—If you keep on, you'll drive me to drink.

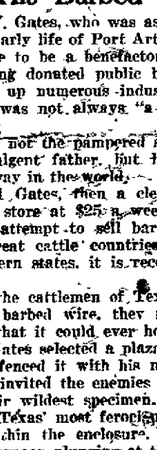
Wife—Now, John, have you got something in the house you are hiding from me?



Only the Finest Diamonds

W. P. McFarland

431 Procter
Jeweler to Her Majesty—
The Queen.



"G & M"

All-wool one and two piece bathing suits

(California Made)

You will surely include a dip in the beach for your outing on the 4th.
We have just the suit that you are looking for.
High colors in all wool one-piece suits.

$5.75

Two-piece suits of blue trunks maroon and black and white stripe shirts.

$4.50 and $4.75

THE HUB
CLOTHING COMPANY
322 Procter



FRANK BLUESTEIN

Bluestein's

TWO STORES

THE TOGGERY SHOP
347 Procter
Phone 62

BLUESTEIN'S
539 Procter
Phone 868

In celebrating the 25th birthday of Port Arthur, we are indeed proud of the fact that although we have been here only one-third of Port Arthur's life, we have done our part to make it the city that it is today. We as a business organization have tried at all times to keep pace with the development and progress of our city. We have always given cheerful assistance to anything that was for the upbuilding of Port Arthur. And now on her 25th birthday we feel that we have been in part rewarded for our efforts. And in the future, our greatest wish is that Port Arthur will keep on growing as she has in the past until she reaches the place that is sure to be hers—The South's greatest city.



A. BLUESTEIN

The Toggery Shop's History

The Toggery Shop was organized eight years ago, in 1915. At that time the concern was a partnership business. Staring in as a very small concern, there was only two people employed. At the end of three years Mr. Bluestein purchased the interests of his partner and started for himself. The business had grown quite a lot by then and more help was added to care for this increased business. Every year has found The Toggery Shop a better and more complete store, increasing the stock as the business increased.

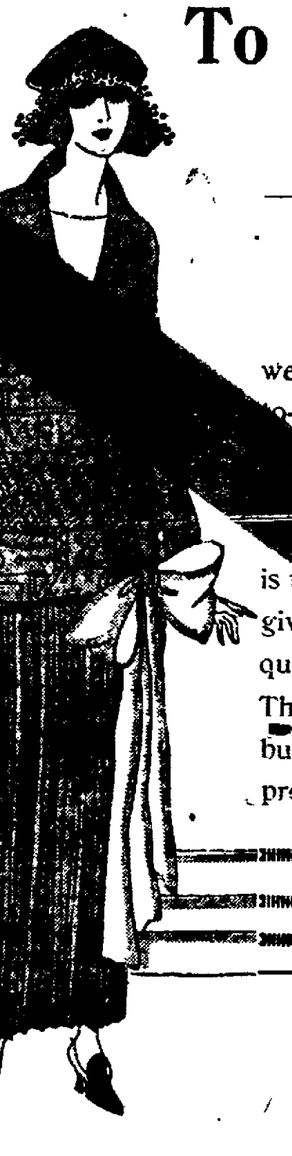
The Toggery Shop features Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings. You will always find at this store one of the most complete lines of men's and boys' clothing that is to be found in any good store. And another extra added feature of The Toggery Shop is the fact that Quality merchandise is always featured at Popular Prices. A complete line of Ladies Ready-to-Wear is also carried.

The History of Bluestein's

Bluesteins is located at 539 Procter Street—in the heart of the shopping district—This business was organized and established in the fall of 1922. The reason for it being organized was the fact that our men's and boys' business had grown so large at The Toggery Shop that we deemed it necessary to establish a store exclusively for ladies ready-to-wear. The location was secured and a complete and new stock of beautiful and stylish merchandise was bought. Almost immediately the public realized what we were trying to do for them and so Bluestein's has grown in a very short period to be one of Port Arthur's leading Stores for Ladies Ready-to-wear.

Today there is in the employ of both of our stores over 12 people. We consider the reason for this is that we have always built our business on one principle—that of VALUE. The women of Port Arthur all know that Blustein carries nothing but first-class merchandise in both of their stores. Then with our popular prices they naturally turn to us for unexcelled value.

The Best Place In Port Arthur To Buy Ladies Ready-to-wear



This is not just a claim on our part but the fact that we are today doing one of the largest businesses in ready-to-wear of any firm in Port Arthur proves our claims. We ... New York buyers that are always acquainted with ... in the ladies ready-to-wear fashion parade. ... new creation comes into vogue—Bluestein is th... Whenever better value can be given—B... first to give it. Whenever higher quality merch... tainable—Bluestein buys it. These three featu... ones upon which we have built our business an... e principles are our future program for growth.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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WATER PROBLEM SOLVED IN 1898

Two Wells Amply Cared for City 25 Years Ago

Problems of Port Arthur's fresh water supply is as old as the city itself. However, it was believed solved as early as June, 1898.

At that time there was but little room for doubt that a solution had been reached when the water company completed two wells good flows, which experts said were indicated to steadily improve.

The wells were situated about a mile southeast of the experimental farm, within convenient distance of the city.

Korkmen bored a six-inch hole to a depth of 35 feet, striking a seven-foot strata of flint sand from which fresh water began to flow immediately, gradually increasing.

Water was not reached in a larger well nearby. With success of the new one, however, a drill was again put to work, with the result that the same sand strata was penetrated and a flow of several thousand gallons a day was reached.

The water was pure and soft and plans were gotten under way for erection of windmills and pumps.

NOT A FIREMAN HAS LOST LIFE

(Continued From Page 1)

occasion to use it," Mayor Dunn replied.

The Jefferson Hotel Fire

But, shortly after the department motorized and just after the net was purchased, occurred the Jefferson Hotel fire. The Jefferson was a 3 story structure at Sixth and Austin streets. The net saved the lives of two persons who jumped from the top floor of the burning building.

They were saved after they had hung from their elbows, being partially burned, and there is no question but that they would have been killed in the fall but for the net.

One soldier in the burning structure, did not wait for the net. With the cry: "Here I come, boys," he plunged to the pavement from three floors up. His face was crushed in, the nose and upper and lower jaws having been broken. It was during the World War, and because of lack of facilities here, the soldier was removed to San Antonio. He lingered on for a while but finally died.

During the World War, especially during the draft period, the local fire department found itself handicapped greatly. At one time there were but five men on the job to handle four pieces of apparatus.

But the fire laddies were loyal to the cause. The first man drafted in Port Arthur came from their number, Captain Aswell of Central station, who is now manager of the Electric Specialty company of this city.

And when the boys marched away to war, it was a fire truck that carried them to the railroad station to see them off on their journey.

Horses were swapped for motors in the Port Arthur fire department during the latter part of the administration of Chief Trost.

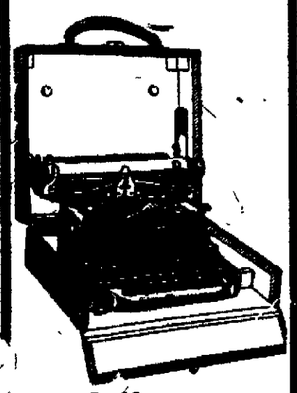
FARSIGHTEDNESS GROWTH FACTOR

(Continued From Page 1)

friends a great deal of money out of this extremely important movement. It is of more importance to you than to us that you act without delay. You will consult your own interests by depositing money in your bank to our credit and having it wire us of the fact, and at the same time you should wire us how many shares you want us to buy for you. We will carry this stock on the usual margin.

Very truly yours,
"A. C. Hooper & Co.

NEILSEN'S STATIONERY and ART STORE
417 AUSTIN AVE.
Factory Agent
CORONA



Jefferson and Orange Counties

BRING ON THAT VACATION



These two British girls are all ready for their 6000-mile tour of Canada and the United States. Their 6-foot railway ticket seems to afford them much pleasure. Thousands of people just now are looking forward to just the same thrills as these two shown aboard the Canadian Pacific steamer Empress of Britain, en route to the west.

EFFICIENCY KEY OF PAID FORCE

(Continued From Page 1)

tains P. M. Hunt and George Curry. Mechanic Jim Easton and Firemen H. H. Denson, E. Seay, Robert Williams, H. J. McIlwain, Ralph Rachall, C. E. Wilson, Tom Goode, H. C. Sport, L. C. Duggan, Bruce Adkerson, C. C. Cooper, E. L. Etheridge, Robert Miller, Robert Cox, John L. Sullivan, J. B. Sulyer, W. C. Walker, Ripple Robbins, R. S. R. Houston.

At Station No. 2, Houston and Thomas boulevard, Captain J. C. Enright, Firemen J. B. Adkerson, W. H. Woods, H. L. Costly and Ed Sykora.

At Station No. 3, Fifth and Vicksburg streets, Captain Lester Hebert, Firemen W. Bonnecarrere, T. Babin and R. C. Daniels.

Equipment consists of seven pieces of motor fire fighting apparatus. At Central station there is a 65-foot aerial tower mounted on automobile truck, 1000-gallon piston pumper, 600-gallon rotary pump, 40-gallon chemical tank which is mounted on the Cadillac car driven by Fire Chief LaRose, a combination hose and chemical truck.

At Station No. 2 and No. 3, there is a triple combination hose pumper and chemical in each station.

INGALLS HERE AS REPORTER

Famous Late Kansas Senator Wrote of Port Prospects

John J. Ingalls, senator from Kansas, and a writer and speaker of national reputation, was a visitor to Port Arthur in the days before it was a city. He visited this place as a correspondent of the New York Journal in order to write an article on the prospects of this port.

After an inspection of improvements being put in here at the time, Mr. Ingalls said:

"We are now entering in a new epoch of commerce in which canals will play an important part. The proposed Nicaraguan canal probably will be dug and I look for the Gulf of Mexico to be the Mediterranean of this hemisphere.

"I visited the dredge while it was in operation here and found it a most interesting sight. It is certainly a gigantic machine and if the proposed canal, slips and big grain elevator are completed, this will be a great place."

THREE-IN-ONE SHOT.

A sportsman with a wonderful power of imagination was telling how at one shot he had bagged two partriges and a rabbit. His explanation was that, though he hit only one partridge, the bird in falling had clutched another partridge and brought that to earth entangled in its claws.

"But, how about the rabbit?" he was asked.

"Oh," was the calm reply, "my gun kicked and knocked me over and I fell on the rabbit as it ran past."



— Correct Style, Fit and Service —

For 15 Years Our Slogan

Starting in with one small hand iron, 15 years ago, this company was organized. Every year has found us in a better position than the one that preceded it. And today we have one of the most modern plants in the city. It has always been our motto to employ only the very best tailors that were obtainable. Today we have men with long years of experience who know HOW to make clothes as they should be made.

45 years ago this firm had in its employ only one person while today it takes 9 to give the same kind of service that has been responsible for our growth. Mr. Leon Paschal, the manager of the firm, has been a resident of Port Arthur for the past 25 years.

Truly this establishment has kept pace with the growth and development of the State's fastest growing city.

A Modern Cleaning Plant





Year by year since our organization started in business we have added more and newer equipment. Today we have one of the most modern dry cleaning plants to be found any where. Only recently we added to our equipment a New Prosperity Press and Poland Extractor in order that we could give our patrons more efficient service and better work on suits made of summer fabrics.

Our future program is up to the way that Port Arthur grows. If Port Arthur keeps growing—and we are sure that it will—we too will enlarge our plant as the needs of our many friends and customers demand.

Just a trial and you'll discover that we give faster, better and cleaner work on cleaning and pressing than you can find elsewhere in the city.

ADER & PASCHAL

Tailors—Cleaners—Dyers

624 Procter. Modern Sanitary Cleaning Plant. Phone 219



Port Arthur's Most Exclusive Millinery and Ready-to-Wear Store

We have gained this very enviable reputation by always having in mind the idea of carrying nothing but the kind of Ready-to-Wear and millinery that is "Really" in strict adherence to Dame Fashion style trends. After this is accomplished, we then price everything moderately and give 100% value for your dollar. These two important principles have gained for us the reputation of being Port Arthur's most exclusive style center for women.

Featuring Distinctive Styles That are Always Ahead

Every move and trend that fashion makes is closely followed by Frances E. Smith. Nothing new is created in the Ready-to-Wear and Millinery shops that is not found among our collections at any season of the year. Since we show the things that are new while they are really new, we naturally have the kind of shoppers that love pretty things.

When we say all these things about our own store, you naturally think that we might be saying a little too much. All we ask is that you visit this store in the near future and see for yourself that the things that we say are true. See for yourself that when ever you want any kind of distinctive millinery or ready-to-wear, this is the ideal place for you to come.

Frances E. Smith

516 PROCTER



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F RELICS EMINISCENT

Splendors of Delmonicos Recalled

W YORK, July 1.—Throughout ious dining rooms of the Del- that has just passed the way majority of famous pre-Vol- restaurants, there is an exhibi- f the properties of that memo- house. Monday they will go un- the hammer.

out all that remains to give hint he splendor of the great dinner es held at Delmonico's and the greater cuisine that was famous almost a century, is a wealth of wear in china, glass and silver. is all laid out in reminiscent iet fashion, as though ready for al feast instead of the sordid in- tion of prospective buyers.

Out of the restaurant's archives ve come for this occasion some erished moments of the past. One the 100-piece china dinner set made pecially for the banquet some 25 ars ago in honor of the Prince of ales, who afterwards became King dward VII.

Service Is Handsome

Laid out in the Fifth avenue din- g room, this is a handsome table ervice decorated with the prince's signia of three feathers and his otto, Ich dien It consists of vari- us sized plates, a large tureen, two large platters, an openwork fruit dish, and emerald glass wine gob- lets with the royal insignia en- graved thereon.

Some of the massive silver plated garniture sets which made famous the festive spreads at this noted place adorn the tables for the last time. There is one of special grandeur, con- sisting of a large center mirrored plateau supporting a pedestaled fruit dish with two stately flanking candel- abra.

On a nearby table is laid out a 1000 piece set of fine Limoges china with the monogram D, and a band decora- tion of garnet and gold filigree.

"Duck Press" to Go

An interesting silver piece is the obsolete "duck press," which was used for pressing out the marrow juices from the bones of fowls for making the fine gravies for which Delmonico's was noted.

There are great plated coffee and tea sets in one of which is a spirit kettle of massive proportions for side table use. Large silver plated wine coolers are offered in abundance, the cataloguer indicating their practi- cability as flower jardineres. Several cut glass vases mounted on bronze upright, representing Cupids, and a fine candelabra in the same motif are among the most artistic objects to be found.

A great display of fine glass ware, consisting of 20,000 wine and liquor glasses with beautifully [illegible] terns [illegible] the [illegible] Waterford [illegible] of these [illegible] taurant [illegible] the [illegible]

A TRAGEDY OF DRINK; YOUTH, BATTLE, PISTOL

LA CROSSE.—Ray Kneesl, 21, committed suicide by shooting him- self through the head. His body was found in Copeland park with an emp- ty bottle which had contained liquor at his feet.

Our girls are not so fast. Takes them 23 years to reach 20.

Always drop some change in the collection plate. The change will do you good.

Port Arthur Biggest City With Smallest Cemetery in the South

Aside From It, Only One Other Industry Has Failed To Thrive—The Fish Oil Plant of 1899

There have been but two enterprises in the 25-year history of Port Arthur that have failed to thrive and grown according to the best available infor- mation and records.

One of these still is located here. But it has always seemed to miss the prosperity so prevalent in other busi- ness. Perhaps it is just as well The business referred to is located just a few miles out on the Port Arthur- Beaumont road—the city cemetery.

For population and area, Port Ar- thur probably has the smallest ceme- tery of any city anywhere. It is a dead enterprise.

Fish Oil Industry

The other enterprise was located here many years ago, in fact in 1899 It was a fish oil factory located three miles from the city in the general di- rection of Seventh street Also many years ago it was abandoned and moved away.

During the tenure of the fish oil factory, however, old-timers recall many unpleasant instances. There were many days when local residents didn't much care whether that enter- prise prospered or not and frequent- ly it was in their minds to wish it ad- versity.

It is said, however, that the trouble was with the process. After the cut- tings—the scales, bones and flesh of fish—had been run through and the oil squeezed from the substance, the re- mainder was dumped in an open pile, later to be hauled away for fertilizer base.

The method used was known as the "wet process," whereby no chemical to stifle the odor arising therefrom, or treatment of any kind was made making it the more potent.

Fails to Prosper

During the interval between dump- ing and hauling away, the fish was continually being blamed for odorous smells wafted into the city on in- coming winds, causing even sleepless nights. The residents reached the point of designating it a nuisance.

But, finally, the factory failed to prosper and it was abandoned.

Reason assigned for the moving away of the enterprise was, that the fish oil market was so low as to make the business unprofitable.

Be that as it may, the fish factory went and with it went the objection- able odor

JOHN D. FAILS TO BUY RELICS OF DELMONICO'S

NEW YORK—A slip developed be- tween the lips of John D. Rockefeller and a set of cut glass goblets with which he was invariably served at Delmonico's. In consequence they [illegible] C. G. Bourne for [illegible] of Delmonico's fur- [illegible] the final chapter [illegible] famous restau- [illegible] glass goblets said to have been used by the oil man when he dined almost daily at Del- monico's were the center of attrac- tion.

When the number was called, it was found a substitution had been made. Or the original number was a mis- take. The sale of the supposed Rocke- feller souvenirs was postponed, then Mrs. Bourne bought them to match another set.

A high mark was a bid of $125 for a set of cut crystal ware, purchased by Delmonico's for the banquet ten- tered to the then Prince of Wales, now King George, almost 20 years ago.

BUYS $200 CONTRACT TO GILD GOLDEN GATE

SAN FRANCISCO—To the Chi- cago post office and the San Fran- cisco Ferry building often sold by confidence men to unsuspecting strangers, add the Golden Gate. Joe Welsh, who never has seen the fam- ous entrance to San Francisco harbor, paid two gentlemen $200 to obtain a contract, with a guaranteed profit of $1000, for regilding it.

TOUGHER FOR CROOKS

PARIS.—Paris police are going to be sure of finger prints To study them better, the department has in- stalled an apparatus which magnifies them ten times before projecting them on a table.

MARRY GIRLS WITH JOBS

NEW YORK—A girl with a good job is the most suitable type for a college graduate to marry in the opin- ion of members of the senior class of Fordham university, according to a tabulated poll of the class.

ARREST BOGUS LABEL MAKERS

Million of Counterfeits Are Found in Gotham

NEW YORK, July 1.—Counter- feiters who manufactured fake liquor labels to pass off doctored booze as "real stuff" have been rounded up by the secret service in arrests which are believed to have thwarted a na- tion-wide plot.

Millions of bogus revenue stamps, labels, fake medicinal prescriptions and printing paraphernalia were seized.

16 Under Arrest

Sixteen are under arrest and more may be taken.

Secret service agents who arrested the counterfeiters say the labels could have been used to disguise $25,000,000 worth of any kind of liquor so as to make it appear that it had been smuggled into this country from abroad or illegally withdrawn from bonded warehouses.

The gang worked in several groups. One division manufactured liquor of questionable purity; another made the fake labels; a third managed to withdraw liquor from bondage under fake permits and the fourth dis- pensed the illegal wares of the other three.

The systematic raids were conduct- ed over a 25 mile area in New York. Most of the 16 were taken in Brook- lyn. Three were found in Manhat- tan. Two already have [illegible] ball.

Following the discoveries, Joseph A. Palma, chief of the local secret service, issued a warning against buy- ing high grade Scotch liquor and "imported" gin. He said the intoxi- cants disguised by the counterfeiters were dangerous and officials had no way of knowing how many bottles had been circulated throughout the country before the arrests were made

HONEYMOONERS FROM DEATH

LA CROSSE On their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs Thomas Maloney were saved from drowning when their boat capsized in French Slough by Tom Hayes, a one-armed man, and Bart Webber, who plunged into the river after the couple sank the second time. The honeymooners were brought ashore unconscious and resuscitated.

[illegible] Styles [illegible] was held here, [illegible] tailor part. It was believed [illegible] will not be any higher, but rather will be somewhat lower.

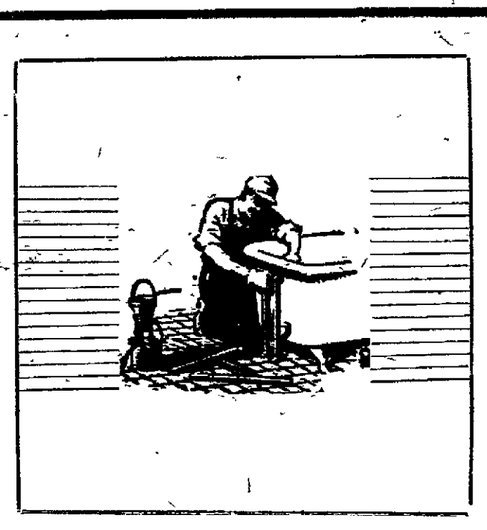
Potatoes are excellent receptacles for the stems of cut flowers.

WELLER'S
Department Store

Hotel and Soda Fountain Supplies, Dinner Ware, Glass Ware, Cutlery, Aluminum Ware, Granite Ware, Tin Ware, Games, Books and Wheel Goods.

Phone 354

W. D. Weller, Prop.
439 Austin Ave.



The Bath Tub

Let us go back to the famous Saturday nights, which have never left us.

Eighty years ago Adam Thompson took a bath in his bath tub, he was so well pleased, he took another one, wonderful he thought he had discovered the fountain of youth so he invited his friends to a Christmas party, four of the party were a bit braver than the rest so they took a bath in the tub, and what do you think, nothing happened to them.

Like every other new idea, had to fight its own way, in matter of fact it is still figthing, not half the people take the baths they should, yet the bath is worth more to our well being than all the tonics put up in bottles.

In 1850 Willard Fillmore became president, he installed a bath tub in the White House and the tub served the Royal Family until Grover Cleveland moved in 35 years later.

By 1860, every first class hotel in New York had a bath tub even advertised 1000 rooms, 1000 baths.

So as the story goes, a bath a day keeps you better every way, so take a bath every Saturday night, whether you need one or not.

First bath tub installed in Port Arthur was in the Sabine Hotel, now where the Plaza Hotel stands, erected in 1896-97. Next H. C. Stearns, Gates Home, George Craig, R. H. Woodworth.

Briley Plumbing Company



Port Arthur's Ideal Place

TO SWIM

For years the Plaza Natatorium has been Port Arthur's most ideal place for all swimming occasions. This year more than ever it is still better. The entire pool has been completely painted and remodeled. All the suits are new and clean. Everything is in readiness to make this your recreation place for every day. Come in and enjoy the water with the rest of the folks. You'll feel better, have more pep and have lots of fun too.

Water Always Fresh and Clean

Then too another added feature of The Plaza Natatorium is that "TWICE" every week the water is changed. The city bacteriologist tests the water daily to see that same is in good condition. The lockers, etc., are thoroughly cleaned out every morning. The pool is thoroughly cleaned and "scrubbed" to insure its cleanliness. You can rest assured that at all times we take every precaution to keep it clean and sanitary.

Investigate our season ticket plan, you can then enjoy a swim every day and at very little cost, too. When you think of swimming you should think of The Plaza Natatorium because it has many features that you won't find anywhere around the City of Port Arthur.

Plaza Natatorium
Corner Waco and Fourth Street

—at this time

—when the thoughts turn to the coming celebration and pleasant things eating should hold a prominent place in your mind.

—for the out of town guest the Christian Cafeteria will leave a happy memory of the visit.

—our real home cooked meals, wonderful coffee and delicious pastry (chief of which are lemon and apple pie) will bring thoughts of our only cooking rival—mother.

Christian Cafeteria
MRS. R. E. FUNK, Mgr.
In the Basement

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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Battle of Sabine Saved Texas From Union Invasion in 1863

MRS. BURCH ITS MOLLIE PITCHER

Mrs. Chas. Colemans Grandmother Cooked for Dowling

Performing the culinary art for real soldiers in a real war, fleeing home amid a rain of explosive shells from warships, war vessels and weathering disastrous storms when the elements saw fit to vent their fury on a Texas coast town, these and more were the experiences of the grandmother of a Port Arthur woman resident, shared in by her mother, as well.

Ante-Bellum Days

Mrs. Charles Coleman, who resides in the Gulf Refining company "village," recounts incidents concerning the days during the civil war at which time her grandmother and mother lived in the little town of Sabine.

The picture as presented showed Mrs. Julia Burch, the grandmother, as the wife of a volunteer soldier on the Confederate side, performing daily the task of supplying meals for some forty odd volunteers who held the fort at Sabine, while hulking warships swarmed the gulf waters around about.

Mrs. A. Sheffers, mother of Mrs. Coleman and daughter of Mrs. Julia Burch, then known as Sarah Burch, was but a young girl when these momenous events were transpiring and making history. Nevertheless she was a direct participant in the dangers encountered during those stormy war days.

From time to time, Mrs. Sheffers has reminisced to the extent of telling her daughter of several incidents of a most dangerous character, Girl-like, she thrills even now at the memory.

When Sabine Was Shelled

On one night, when the soldiers where within the fort at Sabine reposing confidently upon the strength of a promise from the northern soldiers that no shells would be sent into the town where wives and babies of the men of war were sheltered, that promise was violated. The Northerners did shell the town.

The home of Mrs. Burch was in the thick of the hail of fire, no one near by but the women folk and children. Nevertheless horses were hitched to the family carriage and the dash of four miles to the safety of the woods was successfully maneuvered.

Mrs. Coleman, who lived in Sabine for years, recalls vivid recollections of being in two storms which swept over the town, taking lives and destroying property. Her home was swept away on one occasion. She also was in the Galveston flood in 1900.

Mrs. Julia Burch is dead, having passed away five years ago at the age of 85 years. Mrs. Sheffers now lives at Baytown, Texas, near Houston.

Mrs. Coleman's mother was a daughter of Dick Dowling, who won everlasting fame as lieutenant in charge of Fort Griffin at Sabine Pass during the Civil war.

One of South's Big Victories

One of the South's big victories was won in Texas and by Texas soldier boys. Sabine Pass was one of the ports or doors through which the Confederacy, as the Southern states were called, sent its cotton to Europe and brought in supplies of arms and ammunitions. It was very important to the South that this door be kept open. The North knew this and determined to close it as she had done other ports. Gunboats were stationed at the mouth of the pass to prevent ships from going in and out.

Fort Griffin earthworks was mounted with six light guns and garrisoned by the Davis Guards, a company of frishmen from Houston, numbering 43 men.

Lieutenant Richard W. Dowling was but twenty years of age and looked a mere boy. An army had been sent to capture Fort Griffin and take possession of East Texas. About midnight on Sept. 6, 1863, the soldier on guard at the fort, as he looked toward the mouth of the pass, saw an unusual sight. The flash of guns was plainly seen but no sound was heard.

Greatly puzzled the soldier reported to Dowling what he had seen. Mounting the earth work and looking seaward the lieutenant saw immediately the meaning of the flashings. "Signaling!" he exclaimed.

Immediately the entire fort was in a bustle. Guns were looked after, placed in position and everything gotten in readiness for an attack. A close watch all that night was kept but nothing happened.

Belching Gunboat Funnels

About ten o'clock next day, however, four columns of smoke were seen coming out of the south. They grew blacker and thicker, until there were five. On they came, until funnels of gunboats could be discerned.

It was General Franklin's army of invasion - five gunboats, twenty-two troop ships, fifteen thousand soldiers.

Captain Odlum sent a message to General Magruder stating the arrival of the ships and asking for instructions. Magruder suggested blowing up the fort and retreating before such odds but left the final action entirely in the hands of Captain Odlum and Lieutenant Dowling.

Dowling called his men together and read them the dispatch. Then in a few earnest words he spoke of what would happen should they retreat—Texas at the mercy of the invader: her towns burned: her fields laid waste: her men imprisoned: her women and children helpless at the feet of the enemy homeless and starving.

"We'll Fight!"

"We can scarcely hope to win," he continued, "but we will give them such a check that they'll think twice before going any further. What do you say, men? Shall we retreat, or shall we stay and fight it out?"

"Fight, fight, fight," shouted the men in chorus.

At daybreak, Sept. 8, there was much astir and commotion among the vessels. The men in the fort examined their guns and then went about cooking breakfast. A fire was kindled, the coffee kettle was singing merrily and the tempting odor of broiled steak was just beginning to rise from the cooks when—whir-r-r, z-z-zip—a cannon ball fell right in their midst, scattering breakfast in all directions.

Every man sprang to his gun.

"Not yet, boys, not yet," said Dowling. "They're too far off yet and we haven't a ball or a pound of powder to throw away."

The ball was the signal for the enemy's attack to begin. It was planned to first destroy the road leading through the swamp to the Sabine Pass so that no help could come to the fort.

The fire from the ships became incessant. Shot and shell were rained upon the road. Great gaps of earth were torn out by bursting shells.

At one o'clock in the afternoon the gunboats began to advance. They made their way slowly up to the fort. The guns on land were old and almost unfit for use. At best they could carry but a mile and a half so not a shot had yet been fired.

Jibes came from aboard the boats. But there was no sign of life in the fort.

"Wait a little while longer," said Dowling, a lighted fuse in his hand. "I'll give you the signal in a moment. You may fire when you hear my gun."

The Victory Won

Suddenly a sheet of flame leaped from the fort. The lieutenant's gun had spoken. Each man sprang to his gun. There was little excitement and no fear. They did not take time to swab, the guns becoming so hot that the hand could not be laid on them comfortably till three o'clock next day. Boats and fort seemed wrapped in fire. Masts were shot away from the boats. Holes were torn in the fort.

There came a lull in the firing. When the smoke cleared a little smoke

(Turn to Page 7 Column 1)

Auvert & Searle

Direct Importers

Srockery, Glassware, Art Pottery

Sets of Dishes $4.95 and up

Large stock of Plain and Decorated Styles always on hand

ODD CUPS 10c. PLATES 10c

528 Fifth Street. Opp. Post Office



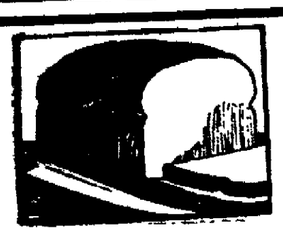
The Path to Health

Nature has done its part in providing us with teeth—to keep them we must do our part. Let us remedy the defects.

As Nature Gave Them

Dr. L. E. Caldwell

Over Woolworth Dentist



White Lily BREAD

Wholesale and Retail

Baked fresh daily. Just right for the entire family. Pure, wholesome, it is the KING OF BAKER'S PRODUCTS

Try it and you'll eat it regularly

New Homestead Bakery

532 Austin. Phone 759

Everything in the Welding Line

Licensed Welders to Do Marine Work

Gulfport Welding Works

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Electric and Gas Welding—Brazing and Coppersmith Work

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PHONES: Shop 472; Residence, 2366 and 2056

SHOP LOCATED 320 Seventh St.

C. FLANAGAN and SONS

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Operating at Port Arthur, Beaumont, Orange and Sabine

Realty Building Port Arthur, Texas

BRANCH OFFICES: Stark Building, Orange Texas.
San Jacinto Building, Beaumont Texas



Steamship Winlaton, Loaded by C. Flanagan & Sons at Port Arthur With 2,224,004 Superficial Feet of Pitch Pine for Buenos Aires, Argentine

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...ve Sailed From Pt. Arthur With Ruddy Crews to the Port of Missing S...

3 MYSTERIES OF SEA UNSOLVED

A Narrative of The Hewitt, Larimore and 'Sparks'

The port of Port Arthur has not been without its mysteries. Among the ships to touch here and sail forth to worldwide ports, there have been two that never returned. Also the mysterious death of a young wireless operator aboard a ship plying waters in this vicinity and coming into the local harbor, has never been explained.

While details differ, the disappearance of the two ships much resembled the circumstances surrounding the dropping out of sight of the phantom ship, the Cyclops, over which disappearance the entire world marvelled not so many months ago.

Port of Missing Ships

During the year 1919, a storm struck the east coast of Florida, jumping into Corpus Christi where it destroyed half of that Texas city. Somewhere on the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, an oil tanker, the Larimer, was enroute from Port Arthur to north of Hatteras during the terrific gale that blew. There were 38 men aboard the Larimer.

After the storm the vessel failed to reach port. It became overdue at its destination and finally totally failed to put in an appearance. It has disappeared completely and has never since been heard from.

No fragments that by any stretch of the imagination could be identified as belonging to the vessel were ever washed ashore and picked up. There never has been one survivor found. It was a disappearance as complete as it was unexplained—a rival of the Cyclops episode.

Disappearance of the Cyclops

The Cyclops, a United States fuel transport, was lost in the Carribean Sea several years ago with all hands on board so far as any human being knows. No trace has been found of the vessel. Nothing has been washed ashore that could be identified with her, even though the West Indies and Central American coasts were diligently searched for months after her failure to put into port.

The only material difference in the two disappearances was the fact that the Cyclops was said to have been lost without a storm. She just disappeared.

Another mysterious ship disappearance that has connection with the local port was first brought to light on February 13, 1921, when the announcement came from the New York offices of the Union Sulphur Company that the steamer Hewitt was two weeks overdue in Boston Harbor. It was the second disappearance of a Sabine district vessel in eighteen months.

Sinks Without a Trace

The Hewitt left Sabine on Jan. 20, 1921, with a full cargo of sulphur. According to her pilot she was apparently in first class condition at the time of departure. She carried a crew of 42 men. She never has been heard from. Her disappearance was "spurlos versenkt"—without a trace.

On March 23, 1923 a British steamer the Indian City, berthed at Port Arthur. She had aboard a British seaman by the surname of Johnson. He told a story of the Cyclops' disappearance.

Johnson claimed to have been aboard the British steamer Brighton Castle, bound from Manchester to Gulf ports. Johnson was on lookout duty forward. While passing through Silver Bay passage, the March trade winds rose to a gale, he said. The sea got mountain high.

Suddenly there came a harsh blast of a steam whistle out of the swirling maelstrom of water dead ahead. As the Brighton Castle swept by, a flash came out of the storm and Johnson says he read the name on the bow of the steamer wallowing in the sea. It was the Cyclops.

The Brighton Castle righted about as soon as possible after passing the ship but hours of search failed to reveal any trace of her.

He believed she went down on the dreaded Mouchair Banks, 50 miles north of the Island of Haiti.

The third mystery that has to do with the local shipping port, concerns a youth named Charles McDougle. He joined the crew of the Gulfmail at Port Arthur on Dec. 2, 1920. The ship put out to sea. When she returned to this port, McDougle was not with her.

McDougle was last seen on the evening of December 4. On the morning of December 5 his bed was found to have been unoccupied. No trace of the lad has ever been found. There were no storms encountered while the ship was out, the ship moving smoothly so that he could not have fallen overboard.

It was just another mystery in the annals of the sea.

King of Norway is one of the best oarsmen in his realm.

Nice thing about having a family is you can ask the judge to let you off for their sake.

Just a Peep Into the Pages Of the Tax Assessor in 1899

County Assessor Pipkin completed the tax roll for 1899 early in August of that year. A recapitulation showed a total valuation of $5,686,420, which was an increase of $616,620 over 1898 when the total valuation reached $4,969,800.

Comparison of the rolls showed:

	1899	1898
Resident	$3,963,420	$2,666,180
Non-resident	1,291,660	1,085,460
Unrendered	490,400	404,550
Railroad and telegraph	841,100	812,980
Total	$5,686,420	$4,969,800

Following is a comparison of the railroad values at that time:

	1899	1898
Texas & New Orleans	$283,700	$276,820
Sabine & East Texas	260,500	260,520
Gulf, Beaumont & Kansas City	64,200	62,420
Texarkana & Fort Smith	115,100	130,100
Gulf & Interstate	93,800	71,590
Texas Tram	1,000	4,000
Beaumont Lumber Company	2,000	2,000
Totals	$823,300	$807,450

When Pt. Arthur Canal Ceased to Be a Dream And Became a Fact

"The Port Arthur canal is not a possibility, a dream or a probability—it is an absolute fact," remarked John C. Collins, in the Kansas City Journal of August 16, 1899.

Collins was in Kansas City contracting for 11,000,000 pounds of flour and 750,000 bushels of wheat to be forwarded through Port Arthur. He had also contracted to load thirty vessels at that port during the next four months and was busy contracting tonnage.

And Some Sell Drugs

Rub—Isn't this traffic in drugs a terrible thing?

Dub—Yes, and they're so bold about it! Why there's a drug store on every corner.

Americanization

"The unpatriotic, shiftless methods of congress make me sick."

"Write a letter to your representative and tell him so."

"I don't know his name."

H. L. RICE

Marine Surveyor & Appraiser

Specifications for Damage or Voyage Repairs Prepared

Hull and Engine

Room 4 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Box 556

Diesels
Reciprocating
Turbines



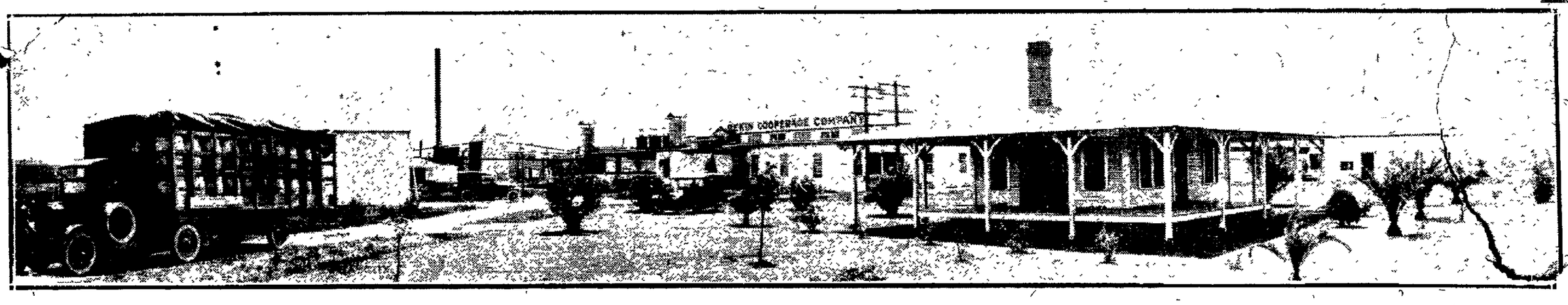
"Zenos Ice Cream"

Makes you happy and healthy because it contains the right ingredients, those food atoms that puts strength into the body, rosiness into the cheeks and a smile of delight on her face. You'll like our Ice Cream because our Ice Cream is absolutely pure.

Zenos Confectionery

Phone 100 — 735 Procter

PEKIN COOPERAGE COMPANY PLANT



Well, Port Arthur your big day is here and the management of this plant together with all the employes is indeed glad of it. We're talking about the great Quarter Centennial Event to celebrate in fitting fashion the wonderful growth of a "live-wire, aggressive city."

Every citizen in our city has right to be proud of the PORT ARTHUR OF TODAY with its Forty Thousand progressive boosters—and also those men of vision who have made it possible for such development.

The Pekin Cooperage is a modern manufactury located at Washington and Lincoln streets, engaged in the manufacturing of barrels and kegs for both domestic and export use.

Established here several years ago this company has continually kept pace with the growth of Port Arthur and the plant is equipped to take care of future enlarged capacity.

A subsidiary plant of the company at Beaumont manufactures the raw material from which are made the kegs and barrels.

Plant is ideally located on account of the nearness of great East Texas forests that furnish the wood.

PEKIN COOPERAGE COMPANY

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS

RUSSELL SCHUH, Manager

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Flanagans in 1896 Loaded their First Steamer at Sabine Pass

GOOD OLD DAYS PRETTY ROUGH

Landed Here With Stevedores from Duluth

Coming to Port Arthur in the days previous to the Port Arthur Ship canal, pioneering in the art of stevedoring, the firm of C. Flanagan & Sons stand today, after more than 25 years of operation as a considerable factor in the commercial and shipping life of this port.

It is a quarter centennial anniversary for that firm, here since almost before the inception of the city of Port Arthur, itself, the Flanagans five of them, remained throughout the years. They have complied statistics and hold in formation of the days of long ago that is obtainable in no other manner than out of their years of actual experience.

Coming here in 1896, the first steamship they loaded was the Carlreag, which tied up in Sabine Pass the cargo being lightered from the site of the present K. C. S. docks This was in the days when shipping was good despite the fact that ships could not make a landing closer than 16 miles away.

The first steamer to load at the local wharf was in the days when every stevedore was a "greenhorn" and the contrast may be better understood by mention of the fact that today it is a safe statement that even now the port of Galveston, big as it is cannot boast three capable timbermen.

The first steamer to make thelocal harbor was the Saint Oswald on Aug. 5, 1899, a ship of 1727 net tonnage, and bound for Rotterdam. She took on a cargo of 75,000 bushels of wheat, 388,435 feet of lumber, 174,000 feet of timber, 595 tons of flour and 79,109 pieces of staves.

There were many ships of varied in the years 1899 to 1901, inclusive. Shipping reached boom proportions even in those days.

Later in 1910 the first shipment of case oil was made from this port by the Texas Company. The steamer Kirbybank, steamed out of harbor on July 23, laden with 99,000 cases and 200 barrels of oil. She sailed for Brazil, South America.

Then following the steamer Bylands, on Sept. 21, 1910, with a cargo of 100,000 cases of oil, consignment to the republic of Argentine. This was the inauguration of case oil shipments which since that time have grown tremendously.

First bulk oil to be shipped from Port Arthur as foreign export went out of the local harbor aboard the [illegible] for Plymouth, England. The [illegible] 25 [illegible] 22, [illegible] the same port [illegible] the Spindle Top oil field [illegible] covered.

First bulk oil into coastwise traffic went out on Mar. 9, 1901, aboard the schooner Atlas destined for Philadelphia and New York. There was 10,780 barrels cargo consignment for Philadelphia and 11,000 barrels or bulk oil for New York. These shipments were made by the Standard Oil Company.

The first sailing ship to enter the local port was the Arabout, a three masted square sailed vessel. She took on 1,125,927 feet of sawn timber and 26,094 feet of deals destined for Plymouth, England.

The first cargo of lumber went out on the Fratelli Gazzolo for Buenos Aires, South America. The cargo consisted of 409,797 feet

These figures were obtained from the Flanagans & Sons concern and were complied by them previous to keeping of customs house records in this district. They are the only authentic figures avaliable.

During the first days of shipping after completion and opening of the ship canal, the wharf used was located at the present site of the K. C. S. docks. The grain elevators was nearing completion and the docks were partly finished.

C. Flanagan & Sons had their first office in the Sabine District at Beaumont, opened there in 1896, directly after coming from Mobile Ala. They opened an office in Port Arthur in 1897 at the corner of Fort Worth and Procter Streets. They are now located in the Realty Building.

The Flanagans can well remember the days when there was no designated route to the docks. Men going to and from work wore a road across the prairie and marshland.

The Good Old Days

When the Flanagans first handled stevedoring at Port Arthur, during the days before the Port Arthur ship canal, all cargo had to be taken from the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf railroad tracks and warehouse, loaded on lighters and taken across a part of Lake Sabine down to deep water where the big steamers were at Sabine Pass.

Cargoes of wheat had to be put into sacks, carried to lighters, towed down to the pass, put aboard the steamers and then unsacked. It was not long before the carriage from freight cars into warehouses was eliminated under administration of the Flanagans, the cargoes being taken directly from the railroad cars on to lighters.

Even at that, it is difficult now, with grain elevators that pour 50,000 bushels an hour of wheat into holds of waiting ships to realize the tremendous undertaking of handling a cargo of 3,382,230 pounds of wheat under the old lighter method It is hardly possible to conceive the many hours of time consumed in the operation, the number of men used, and the tremendous charges necessary for handling such a cargo

Still, figures show that cargoes in the late nineties were more diversified and more voluminous than those at any time through the local port Figures of the days even before the Port Arthur ship canal bear out the wonderful possibilities of making the local port the outlet for millions of tons of general eport.

Stevedores from Duluth

"We landed here in 1896 with a bunch of high-shouldered, hulking stevedores from up around Duluth," Mr. Flanagan reminisced. "The wharfmaster was a beer jerker, who furnished beer to saloons in town, but he also was in charge of local stevedores. We needed about thirty men to handle a big cargo one day. We asked the wharfmaster for them. He concluded it wouldn't be fair to put out thirty men indiscriminately, so it was arranged that the men should be picked from the 100 we nhe had available. Numbers were to be drawn from a hat to determine which men should be used by us Flanagans.

"Well, the men were all on time for the K. C. P. & G. railroad. After consuming half a day in drawing lots, it was found the numbers didn't check out and the whole drawing of lots was useless.

"Farher (C. Flanagan), then took charge of the situation and waved thirty men over to one side and started them to work. This shows the existence of organized labor even in those days, among stevedores and railroad employes But we got the men There was a chance for an argument, but the local men took a look at our huskies from Duluth and sat tight in the boat.

Escaped Convicts

"Every man we had was either a natural roughhend or was an escaped convict hiding out down here where there was no semblance of law hardly.

"The next encounter we had with the men was when we undertook to improve the method of stevedoring. The process was to carry sacks in lugs handled by two men both in stacking sacks in the warehouses, and on to barges for lightering. One day father discarded the lugs in favor of loading a sack upon the shoulders of a man. He carried the first one but under protest of 'attempting to kill the men by that method of handling.'

"Father called me over, loaded a sack on my back and I made several trips to and from the warehouse. Several others took their places, being shamed into doing what I could do and it wasn't long until the 'business as usual sign' was hung out.

"Those fellows did circulate the report about town in saloons and such places as they congregated, that we were down here to kill the men off. But we weathered the storm."

This method of loading ships continued until completion of the Port Arthur ship canal in 1898. Then it was possible to bring big ships up to the local K. C. S. docks. Still there were many ships who could not load a full cargo in the 18 feet of water then there. The ships took on part cargo and the remainder was lightered down to Sabine Pass.

With the deepening of the ship canal to 25 feet, this feature was further done away with. With the completion of the 30 foot project it will be possible to load the heaviest ships in the world right at the wharf here.

C Flanagan, accompanied by the eldest son John, arrived in Port Arthur in 1896 They brought with them experienced men in the art of stevedoring and immediately began a contract business. The remaining three sons, James, Richard and Frank arrived here soon afterward and the entire family moved to this city in 1899.

Flanagan Old "Side Wheeler"

The Flanagans were pioneers in this port and came from Mobile, Ala., where they started up the business there. Other like concerns have come here and left, but the Flanagans go on forever C. Flanagan, father of the boys, died here Dec. 15, 1911.

Before coming here, the senior Flanagan conducted stevedoring business at Mobile, Ala., and in the Mississippi Sound. He also steamboated on the Mississippi River in 1853 and 1854. He made trips to Shreveport, Pine Bluff, Ark., and Jefferson City, Texas, from New Orleans.

He made trips up the Red River to Jefferson City, Texas, which was then the capital of the state. It was the most prosperous town in the entire commonwealth at the time. Today the Red River is still listed and shown on government charts as a navigable stream, but there is cotton growing in the bottoms.

When the elder Flanagan pulled up stakes in Mobile and in Mississippi he left 16 ships in port discharging and loading cargo to enter the unknown port of Port Arthur. He loaded his first ship at Mobile in 1854.

Beginning of Big Enterprise

A resume of shipping, both foreign and coastwise between Feb. 4, 1898, and Dec. 31, 1901, will serve to show just how big an enterprise was taking form even in those days. Listing of the cargoes shows a marked tonnage of general cargoes

On Feb. 4, 1898, the steamer Drumelzier sailed for Liverpool, Eng., with 2,641,847 pounds of cotton, 448,193 pounds of spelter; 74,055 pounds of boxed hams; 67,000 pounds of lumber; 1,887,030 pounds of miscellaneous merchandise; 16,000 pounds of lard; and 2,852,480 pounds of flour, totalling 7,976,305 pounds.

On Mar. 5, steamer Leonora sailed for Liverpool with 212,408 pounds of agricultural implements; 1,083,090 pounds of flour; 3,382,230 pounds of wheat; 1,841,190 pounds of corn; 755,247 pounds of lard; 16g,750 pounds of staves; 247,281 pounds of cotton, 1,509 pounds of car seats, totalling 7,688,705 pounds.

On Mar. 23, steamer Drumfell for Liverpool, with 2,992,000 pounds of wheat; 85,405 pounds of staves; 905,884 pounds of lard: 407,907 pounds of cotton; 668,000 pounds of agricultural implements; 600,520 pounds of flour, totalling 5,846,605 pounds.

On Mar. 30, steamer Anaces sailed for London with 128,500 pounds of W. Lumber; 3,000,000 pounds of [illegible] 247,100 pounds of [illegible] 444,864 pounds of sugar; 4,125,240 pounds of flour, totaling 8,043,704 pounds.

On Mar. 30, steamer Haddon Hall, for Liverpool, with a cargo of 10,694,536 pounds composed of hogs' hair, provisions, W. lumber, corn oil, linseed oil, flour, wheat, corn and cotton.

On April 9 steamer Glenfield sailed for Antwerp with cargo of 6,125,689 pounds consisting of corn oil, oil cake, wheat and flour.

On Apr. 23, steamer Drumelzier, for London with cargo of 10,141,351 pounds, composed of W lumber, cotton, wheat, oak staves and flour

On May 20, steamer Themis, for Mexico with 3,123,706 pounds of lumber and railroad ties.

On June 4, steamer Leonora, for Rotterdam, with 7,738,150 pounds of lumber, wheat and flour.

One June 11, steamer Transit for Mexico, with 3,063,155 pounds of railroad ties, steel rails, iron pipe, furniture and lumber.

On July 26, steamer Transit for Mexico with 870,817 pounds of corn oil, iron and lumber.

On Aug. 3, steamer Themis for Mexico with 4,700,794 pounds of lumber, oil and plumbing.

On Aug. 22, steamer Transit for Mexico with 307,400 pounds of lumber and pipe fittings.

On Sept. 26, steamer Transit for Mexico with 2,798,081 pounds of lumber, plumbing materials, box shooks, railroad material, railroad ties, building stones and baled hay.

On Sept. 27, steamer Sapphire for Rotterdam with 12,000 feet lumber, 90,000 bushels wheat and 340 tons flour.

On Oct. 10, Steamer Themis, for Mexico with 151,114 feet of lumber.

On Nov. 4, steamer Themis, for Mexico with 198,225 feet of lumber.

On Nov. 10 steamer Transit for Mexico with 1,480 bales of cotton, 796,347 feet of lumber, and 482,253 pounds of blue vitriol, hardware, axles and wheels, household goods, plumbing, rolls wire, and merchandise.

Nov. 18, steamer Monkserton, for Liverpool with 5,156 bales of cotton and 1,131 tons of general cargo.

Nov. 18, steamer King Frederick for Liverpool with 6,644 bales of cotton and 333 tons of general cargo.

Nov. 22, steamer Themis, for Mexico with 1,300 bales of cotton and 93,400 pounds of car wheels.

Dec. 26, steamer Transit, for Mexico with 950 bales of cotton, 650,414 feet of lumber and 433,542 pounds of general cargo

In 1899, on Jon 13, steamer Banana for Liverpool with 6,883 bales of cotton, 75 tons of flour and 141,607 feet of lumber.

Jan. 19, steamer Themis, for Mexico with 987,463 feet of lumber, 909 bales of cotton and 642,325 pounds of general cargo.

Feb. 21, steamer Transit for Mexico, with 583,879 feet of lumber, 3,754 feet of piling, 180 bales of cotton and general cargo.

Mar. 9, steamer Themis, for Mexico, with 1,141,260 feet of lumber and 470 pounds of furniture.

Apr 4, steamer Folmina, for Rotterdam, with wheat, lard, zinc ore, lumber and staves.

Apr. 13, steamer Transit, for Mexico, with 875,206 feet of lumber and 639,296 pounds of general cargo

May 8, steamer Themis for Mexico with 26,364 feet of lumber and 1,933 pounds of glassware.

May 24, steamer Themis, for Mexico, with 6,825 pounds of glassware.

June 16, steamer Transit, for Mexico, with 896,892 feet of lumber and 579,369 pounds of general cargo.

June 20, steamer Themis, for Mexico, with 40,000 feet of creosote lumber, 106,309 feet of lumber and 43 packages of building material

This brings the record up to the time when the Port Arthur ship canal was opened and ships starting discharging and loading cargo from local wharves The above listed cargo was that sent out of this port but loaded at Sabine Pass.

In Bath, England, there are 10 000 more women than men. Women always were cleaner than men.

Drs. McAlpin and Clements

Dentists

Waco Ave. Telephone 2096 Diamukes Bldg.

We offer you the best work that your money can buy. We do not advertise cheap and impossible prices. Ask your neighbor about us and if they say our work is good come give us a trial. Get the very best professional service at a reasonable price.

You have been told pyorrhea is incurable; you have also been told other diseases are incurable. We contend all diseases are curable if you begin in time.

We practice Denistry. We Specialize on Pyorrhea, Extracting and other Diseases of the mouth.

Drs. McAlpin and Clements

Complimenting Port Arthur On Its Wonderful Growth

In complimenting Port Arthur and Port Arthur people on the wonderful growth and development that we have made we feel with a great deal of pride and satisfaction that we, as one of Port Arthur's leading business organizations, have had a part in the making of Port Arthur. We are gratified to know that we have had our small part in the making of one of the south's most prosperous cities.

A Word About Hart Drug Co.

The Hart Drug Store—everybody knows it—is one of Port Atrhur's oldest and best drug stores. In this store you can get unexcelled fountain service at all times of the day. Only men who Know How to mix drinks are employed behind this fountain. All we ask is that you give us a trial and we will leave the rest up to you as to whether or not you get SERVICE and delicious drinks.

The Hart Drug Store also has a complete Prescription Department that is in charge of Registered Pharmacists. There is also a sundry department, rubber goods department, toilet goods department, and anything else that you could find in any first class Drug Store. May we have a visit from you to this store in the near future.

Hart Drug Co.

Procter and Austin Phone 33

Success and Prosperity to the Quarter Centennial

V. T. Efenberger

Jeweler-Optometrist

[illegible]ustin Ave. Phone 270

Port Arthur's Newest Modern Drug Store

If a more modern drug store could have been made, we would have built it in the New Deutser Building. However we think that nothing was left undone to make The Service a first-class drug store in every sense of the word.

The Service Drug Store is one of Port Arthur's Newest stores, it having been established when the New Deutser building was completed. It is located in the lobby of this building and is therefore the ideal place for those employed in this building to supply their drug needs.

Our Name Is Our Slogan

Being located just below an entire floor of Port Arthur's most prominent doctors, The Service Drug Store is the most convenient place to have your prescriptions filled. Then too you can always rest assured that your doctor's orders will be carefully followed when you bring your prescriptions here, because there are only registered pharmacists that fill them. Every druggist employed in the Service has had long years of experience in this line.

And another feature of this store is our rapid delivery service. We will deliver anything to any part of the city. Or if you have prescriptions to be filled, we will call for them and deliver them back to you in just a jiffy. Truly our name is our slogan—"SERVICE" Phone 182.

SERVICE Drug Co.

New Deutser Bldg. Phone 182

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

PREACHER AND SON IN SCRAP

Assault Fort Worth Man and Whip Him

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 30—Charges of assault to murder were filed against the Rev L P Morris, 50, Methodist minister, and his son, J. B. Morris, 22, in connection with the beating of C. M. Rumbaugh, 40, blacksmith, who has been a boarder in the Morris home for some time.

The elder Morris refused to discuss the affair, except to state that it was caused by family troubles, and Rumbaugh, declared that he could think of no reason for the attack upon him by the two.

Witnesses claim that Morris ordered his boarder out of the house and that he then struck Rumbaugh with a brick. The blacksmith stumbled while making a hasty exit from the residence, and after falling was badly beaten about the head and body with a board and an iron punchbar.

Det. Detective Harry Connor who lives in the neighborhood, placed the two under arrest, and took Rumbaugh to the office of a doctor and had his injuries dressed.

The charges were filed in Justice of the Peace Hal P. Hughes' court, and Clyde Eastus, attorney for the defendants, arranged bond in the sum of $1,000 each.

Canada Starts Agency For Stamp Collectors

OTTAWA, June 30.—Official recognition of the hobby of stamp collecting in Canada has been given by the dominion postal authorities, who have started a stamp agency at Ottawa the purpose of which will be to supply collectors direct with special packets of other copies of collectors' specimens which they may require.

By this action Canada becomes the second country in the world to recognize this particular hobby, its agency being similar to the only other philatelic agency in the world, namely, that controlled by the government of the United States.

AN APPEAL SUGGESTED.

The eminent lawyer came back from court in something of a huff. There had been some words with the judge, big dictionary and began a search.

Upon entering his office the attorney took up his brief, rushed to the Finally he turned to his partner.

The latter awaited developments.

"The dictionary," stated the eminent lawyer solemnly, "disagrees with my spelling of this word."

"In that case" suggested the equally eminent colleague, "take an appeal to the encyclopedia."

Acreage cut of timber in this country a year ago is about 10,000,000.

The British will hold an Aerial Derby. The Americans are holding aerial straws every day.

PLACE ARCHIVES OF U. S. IN TOMB

Build Shrine in Capitol for Documents

WASHINGTON, June 30—Within the library of congress is now being constructed a shrine which will be a safe and permanent repository for the original copies of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States and other unspeakable archives of this country.

Here all who come to the capital may patriotically worship. The location decided upon was the second floor of what is the gallery surrounding the main hallway on the cross axis of the building.

To give added dignity to the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, other precious fundamental documents already in the library will be placed in cases on either side. The whole section of the library of congress will, from the point of view of sentiment, represent the constitutional origin of the United States.

These include the articles of confederation, the oath of secrecy taken by the members of the continental congress and others of that character. These documents would all form part of one group, which would constitute in itself a most important political and literary setting.

MAN KILLED; WIFE LOOKS ON

Bomb Is Tied to Auto Battery

LONG BEACH, Cal.—A bomb, believed to have been attached to the battery of his automobile, exploded and killed G. Farris Van Tassel, 27, an oil worker, as he started to drive out of the back yard of his home here.

His bride of one month heard the terrific detonation and saw Van Tassel stagger toward her, both hands blown off, his face disfigured and his chest riddled with flying pieces of metal; he fell dead before her.

Police are searching for Ed Engman of Fullerton, a former husband of Mrs. Van Tassel. Mrs. Van Tassel told the police that Engman had often said to her before their divorce, fifteen months ago, "there will never be any stepfather to my child."

YOUNGSTOWN BROKE: CHARGE GARBAGE FEE

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 30.—A fee of $4 a year will be charged for the collection of garbage from residences by the city. Rates to be charged hotels and retaurants have not been fixed. Financial difficulties recently compelled the city officials to suspend the collection of refuse.

1909 to 1923

Port Arthur's Original Shoe Store

WE HELPED PORT ARTHUR GROW
AND PORT ARTHUR
PEOPLE HAVE HELPED US TO GROW

Kahn's Shoe Parlor has for years been known in Port Arthur as "The Home of Good Shoes." Established in 1909 and ever since the day of our organization we have always strived to give the people of Port Arthur a kind of service that would in years to come win for us the enviable reputation that we today have, that of being a first class shoe store in every sense of the word. We have always treated those who have done business with us the way that we would like to have been treated. We have never misrepresented anything to the public either in our advertising or in our store knowingly. We have always carried

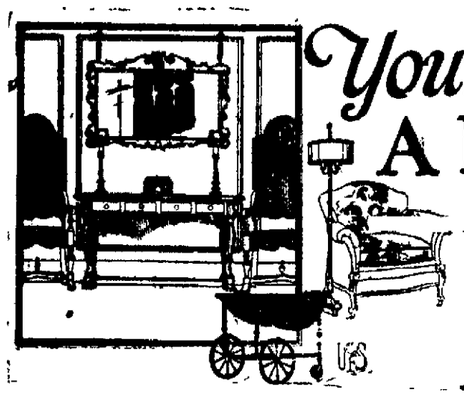
Merchandise of the Better Grade at Moderate Prices

e mean that we have always carried the very of merchandise that the market afforded and ve always priced them in a moderate way. Those who have been our customers for years and years, know that never have we failed to make any adjustments in the case of our merchandise going wrong in any way. In short we have run our business in the past in the same way that we intend to run it in the future—We ourselves the better serve—by serving others best. This has been our policy in the past and as near as possible it will be our policy in the years to come. And speaking of the growth of Port Arthur in future years, we too intend to grow with Port Arthur and hope to be in position to fill the shoe requirements of the entire family in future years as we have always been in the past.

We thank the public for their patronage and shall be very pleased to serve you in the future. Our Mr. Kahn will shortly leave for Eastern Shoe Markets for Fall purchases.

Kahn's Shoe Parlor

The Home of Good Shoes



Your Credit will give You A BETTER HOME



Then why in the world don't you use it? The safe and sane credit system which this store offers you assures you of not only convenient terms, but freedom from worry as well. Come in and let us show you our new arrangement.

Many Extra Values Await You, Don't Delay, Be Here Tomorrow and Take Advantage of this Wonderful Opportunity to Furnish Your Home.

Gulf Bed Outfit $28.85 Cash or Terms



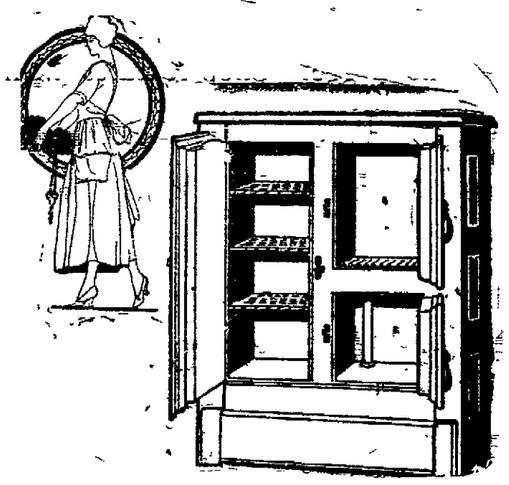
Outfit consists of one stout steel bed, heavy coil spring, one 45-lb. cotton mattress.



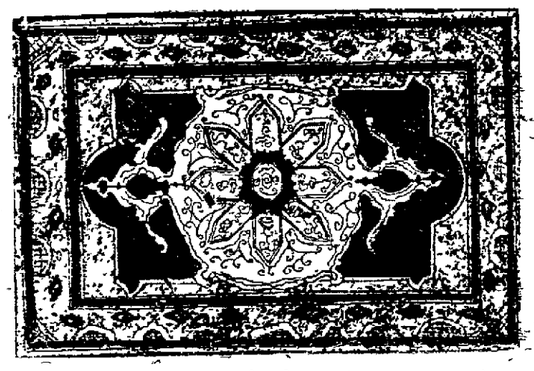
Odd Dressers and Chiffoniers $22.85 and up

Many large roomy well built dressers and chiffoniers, slightly used. Cash or Terms.

Used Refrigerators $8.75 up Cash or Terms



RUG SPECIALS
9x12 Tapestry Brussel Rug $29.75



Several colors and designs to choose from.
Cash or Terms

3 Piece Cane-Mahogany Living Room Suite $54.75 Cash or Terms

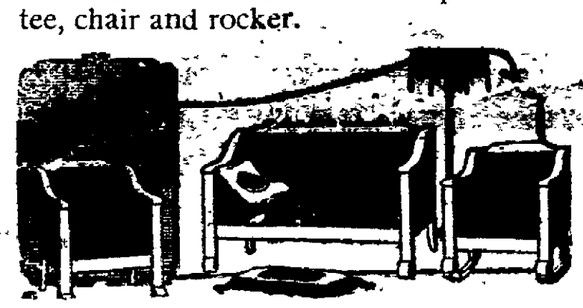


Here's a suite worth twice this price. Settee, chair and rocker.

3 Piece Bed Room Suite $74.75 Cash or Terms



Large dresser, wing mirror dressing table, panel wood bed with steel rails.



ODD [illegible] USED DUOFOLD $[illegible].75

Many styles and finishes, almost as good as new.

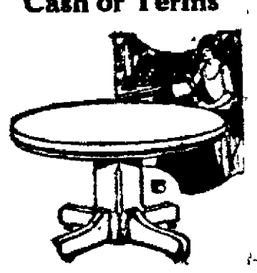
SPECIAL BARGAINS



In Columbia and Brunswick Phonographs Slightly Used O-KEH Records

Gulf FURNITURE COMPANY

Slightly Used Dining Table $18.95 up Cash or Terms



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Surgery and General Practice
Room 8 Terminal-Realty Bldg.
Phone 982

Ben H. Vaughan, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Room 406 Deutser Bldg.
Residence Phone 996
Office Phone 555

Dr. W. E. Crumpler
General Practice
Residence Phone 837
Office Phone 672

Dr. M. F. Bledsoe
Surgery
4th Floor Deutser Bldg,
Rooms 8 and 10
Phone 421

Dr. J. A. Bledsoe
General Practice
4th Floor Deutser Bldg.
Office Phone 1541

Dr. A. C. Kolb
General Practice
First National Bank Bldg.
Rooms 7 and 8
Office Phone 1446
Residence Phone 867

Dr. J. M. Jackson
Surgery and General Practice
305-6 Deutser Bldg.
Phone 2773

Dr. C. W. Fulbright
General Practice
Room 6 Terminal-Realty Building
Phone 970

Contributors of this Space Are Legally Authorized to Practice Medicine in Port Arthur

Dr. I. P. Young
General Practice
Room 1403-1404 Deutser Bldg.
Office Phone 912
Residence Phone 1635

Dr. B. F. Chambers
Genito-Urinary and Rectal Diseases--Cystoscopy
Office over Hart Drug Co.
Phone 2721

Dr. J. A. Gibson
General Practice
Over First National Bank
Room 6 and 7
Residence Phone 1572
Office Phone 1575

Dr. R. E. Windham
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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Bronchoscopy, Eophagoscopy and Larynscophy.
Office over Hart Drug Co.
Phone 2659. Residence Phone 2658

Dr. E. W. Vaughan
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Suite 421 Deutser Bldg.
Residence Phone 1329
Office Phone 1186

Dr. J. Milton White
Ge[illegible]
Rooms [illegible]
Drug Co.
Office Phone 2746
Residence Phone 2232

Drs. Mabry & Penman
Genito Urinary and Venereal Diseases
Rooms 401-2-3 Deutser Bldg.
X-Ray Clinical Labratory
Phone 1526

Dr. J. D. Thompson
Specialist
Eye; Ear, Nose and Throat
Room 11, 12
Terminal-Realty Bldg.
Over City Drug Co.
Phones 2238-1885

Drs. B. W. Wood and A. S. Pollock
Wood & Pollock
Genito Urinary Diseases
Rooms 9-10
Terminal-Realty Bldg.

Dr. J. A. Broussard
General Practice
Rooms 1-2 Terminal Bldg.
Office Phone 1577
Residence Phone 1562

Dr. S. D. Wall
General Practice
Over Hart Drug Co.

Dr. Pat Reed
Physician and Surgeon
Rooms 2-3 City Drug Co.
Residence Phone 352
Office Phone 220

Dr. M. Swearingen
Diseases of Children
Suite 412-413
Deutser Bldg.
Office Phone 990
Residence Phone 991

Drs. Winter, Winter & Winter
Physicians and Surgeons
Rooms 11 to 21
Merchants Bank Bldg.
Phone 3
Res. 11-305-12[illegible]

Dr. E. D. Bernard
Surgery
Rooms 1 and 2 Brickman Bldg. Over Keith Shoe Store
Phone 223
Residence Phone 1838

Ray O. Rill, M. D.
General Practice
Over City Drug Store

Dr. B. H. Davison
Diagnosis and Internal Medicine
Room 5 over City Drug Co.
Residence Phone 2442
Office Phone 2282

Dr. T. W. Young
General Practice
Deutser Bldg.

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HEALTH SERVICE GROWTH RAPID

Facilities Extended from 25 To 350 Cases in 8 Months

Growth of the United States Public Health service in Port Arthur from 25 clinic cases when Dr. T. J. Liddell, public health surgeon, took charge last November, to350 clinic cases for the month of June i sreported by Dr Liddell.

Through the work of Dr. Liddell and his assistants, medical aid is provided without cost for seamen on American ships, and sailors on foreign ships are treated at nominal costs, borne by the vessels in which they sail. This work is carried on by Dr. Liddell in addition to supervising the various quarantine measures in the Sabine district.

As a result of the increased demands made upon the service here, an assistant surgeon has been assigned to Dr. Liddell. He is Lieutenant Dr. C. Y. Bailey, and is expected to reach Port Arthur Monday from Chicago, Illinois, where he has been on duty at the Marine hospital. Recommendation that another medical aide be added to his staff has been made by Dr. Liddell, hesnid Saturday.

Other improvements asked by Dr. Liddell because of the increasing work of the service include the complete renovation and fitting out of the quarters on the steamship Lake Elmdale, anchored at Sabine to serve as a temporary detention barracks. A sick bay aboard the ship to facilitate treating illness developing among the men detained on the Lake Elmdale also is asked by Dr. Liddell, he said.

The personnel of the U. S. Public Health service and quarantine division include beside Dr. Liddell, his assistants, Dr. C. Y. Bailey and Dr. R. R. Orrill; thre quarantine inspectors, G. M. Detzell, T. H. Price, M. S. Goss and Emmett Sonnier; Dr. P. H. Chilton, quarantine officer at Sabine; Dr. Parrott, assistant quarantine officer, and a staff of 12 inspectors, fumigators, clerks and guards.

In connection with the quarantine officers work boarding ships, taking out fumigating scupplies and removing crews to hte quarantine barracks, two launches flying the 'quasantine flag are maintained and operated at Sabine.

Gates Had Last Laugh On Ranchers Laughing At His Barbed Wire

John W. Gates, who was associated with the early life of Port Arthur and later came to be a benefactor to the city, having donated public buildings and built up numerous industries in the city, was not always "a man of millions."

He was not the pampered son of a rich, indulgent father, but he made his own way in the world.

In 1871 Gates, then a clerk in a hardware store at $25 a week, made his first attempt to sell barbed-wire in the great cattle countries of the southwestern states, it is recorded of him.

When the cattlemen of Texas first saw this barbed wire, they ridiculed the idea that it could ever hold their steers. Gates selected a plaza in San Antonio, fenced it with his new product and invited the enemies to bring along their wildest specimen. About thirty of Texas' most ferocious cattle, placed within the enclosure, spent a whole afternoon plunging at the barbs in a useless and tormenting attempt to escape. This spectacular demonstration of efficiency launched Gates fairly upon his career.

COOL IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 30.—Compartively cool weather over the week end was in store for Oklahoma, according to the weather bureau here today. Thundreshowers were promised with slowly rising temperature throughout the state. The maximum temperature registered here yesterday was 79.

HIS JOB

"Howdy, Gap!" saluted a bypasser. 'What are you doing?"

"Wife's 'lowing to cut a few of the children's hair," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, "and I'm hunting a club to stun 'em while she does so."

3 Cars of Mowing Machines Were Sold Once on Deep Water

Crowell-Gifford, Here 25 Years, Rolled in With a Stock of Assorted Stoves, Coffins, Mules, Furniture

Twenty-five years ago the stock that was to become Crowell-Gifford's rolled into Port Arthur in one boxcar from Kansas, attended by C. E. Smith.

Now the stock of the company fills three floors of a Procter street building, each floor 140 feet by 50 feet. Additions to the present stock are brought in several car load lots and will be stored in a two-story warehouse under construction along the Southern Pacific tracks on Austin avenue at Ninth street, Gene Gifford manager of the store, says.

"A sign such as one sees in the 'Old Home Town' of the comic page would have been needed to describe the stocks and furnishings brought down to Port Arthur in that boxcar," Gifford said. "Coffins, horses, mules, stoves and household furniture were all jumbled up together when the car got here.

First at Austin and 6th

"The first location of the store was on the corner of Austin avenue and Sixth street. The building was later remodeled into the old Jefferson hotel, destroyed by fire several years ago. While the firm was still in this location, Mrs. E. J. G. Crowell, a cousin of Smith, and the late N. J. (Nick) Gifford bought Smith out and changed the name of the furniture, hardware, undertaking and livery stable business to Crowell & Gifford.

"In the fall of 1905 the firm moved into a location on Procter street, taking a space with a 25-foot front, 100 feet deep on the first floor and a space 70 feet by 70 feet on the second floor, where the Phoenix Furniture company is now. An old frame building still standing was built in about 1909 in the rear of Goldberg's present location, and this and another warehouse, where Templeman's service station on Fifth street is located, were used for storing farming implements.

"Of course there's very little demand for farming implements in Port Arthur now, but between 1902 and 1911 the rice farming industry around Port Arthur was of huge proportions. Would you believe it that our firm sold three cars of mowing machines and a car of binding twine annually to rice farmers near Port Arthur?

"The first ambulance ever used in Port Arthur, an old horse-drawn affair, was operated by the company before the undertaking department was sold to J. E. Grammier in 1917. This part of the business was operated from the time Smith brought his few coffins into Port Arthur until its sale to Grammier.

"Moving to our present location in 1915, when all three stories of the building were fitted up and stocked with furniture, hardware and the musical department, we now have more floor space than any other store in Port Arthur, hence our slogan, 'Port Arthur's largest store.'

$150,000 Stock

"Back in 1901 the Crowell-Gifford interests bought out Smith for $5000. In 1918 the Crowell-Gifford firm was incorporated at $60,000, and now the stock in the store alone is worth approximately $150,000. When I came to Port Arthur in 1907, there were five other employes in the store. Now we have 24 on the regular payroll.

"Rearrangement of the stocks on the first floor, throwing open the hardware and furniture departments and putting the displays in up-to-date show cases and shelves, and extension of the mezzanine floor around all four sides of the interior of the first floor are among the latest improvements made in the present store building. The musical department also has been rearranged and equipped with booths, shelves and display cases."

Gifford is now the general manager of the store, and with him are W. P. Winkler, manager of the hardware department; C. A. Bolton, manager of the furniture department; W. F. Gerkin, in charge of the painting and decorating lines, and George S. Moody, manager of the musical and Victrola department.

Police Jail Partner of Hindenberg's Nephew

BERLIN—Von Hindenburg has forbidden the use of his name to advertise any further business enterprises of his nephew, Hindenburg-Beneckendorff, who has repeatedly humiliated him by unsuccessful ventures, according to a story that is the chief current topic in German society. The disappointment of the old field marshal is all the more interesting because of the prominence of the nephew's English wife, who belongs to the same clique as Princess Frederick Charles of Hohenlohe. Beneckendorff's latest business difficulty is said to be an unfortunate banking connection with the so called Consul General Rubinstein, who, after being financed by Beneckendorff, was suddenly arrested by two Vienna plain clothes men, who charged him with cheating a Vienna bank and being a former Communist.

Hub—If you keep on, you'll drive me to drink.

Wife—Now, John, have you got something in the house you are hiding from me?



FRANK BLUESTEIN

Bluestein's

TWO STORES

THE TOGGERY SHOP
347 Procter
Phone 62

BLUESTEIN'S
539 Procter
Phone 868

In celebrating the 25th birthday of Port Arthur, we are indeed proud of the fact that although we have been here only one-third of Port Arthur's life, we have done our part to make it the city that it is today. We as a business organization have tried at all times to keep pace with the development and progress of our city. We have always given cheerful assistance to anything that was for the upbuilding of Port Arthur. And now on her 25th birthday we feel that we have been in part rewarded for our efforts. And in the future, our greatest wish is that Port Arthur will keep on growing as she has in the past until she reaches the place that is sure to be hers—The South's greatest city.



A. BLUESTEIN

The Toggery Shop's History

The Toggery Shop was organized eight years ago, in 1915. At that time the concern was a partnership business. Staring in as a very small concern, there was only two people employed. At the end of three years Mr. Bluestein purchased the interests of his partner and started for himself. The business had grown quite a lot by then and more help was added to care for this increased business. Every year has found The Toggery Shop a better and more complete store, increasing the stock as the business increased.

The Toggery Shop features Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings. You will always find at this store one of the most complete lines of men's and boys' clothing that is to be found in any good store. And another extra added feature of The Toggery Shop is the fact that Quality merchandise is always featured at Popular Prices. A complete line of Ladies Ready-to-Wear is also carried.

The History of Bluestein's

Bluesteins is located at 539 Procter Street—in the heart of the shopping district—This business was organized and established in the fall of 1922. The reason for it being organized was the fact that our men's and boys' business had grown so large at The Toggery Shop that we deemed it necessary to establish a store exclusively for ladies ready-to-wear. The location was secured and a complete and new stock of beautiful and stylish merchandise was bought. Almost immediately the public realized what we were trying to do for them and so Bluestein's has grown in a very short period to be one of Port Arthur's leading Stores for Ladies Ready-to-wear.

Today there is in the employ of both of our stores over 12 people. We consider the reason for this is that we have always built our business on one principle—that of VALUE. The women of Port Arthur all know that Blustein carries nothing but first-class merchandise in both of their stores. Then with our popular prices they naturally turn to us for unexcelled value.

The Best Place In Port Arthur To Buy Ladies' Ready-to-wear



This is not just a claim on our part but the fact that we are today doing one of the largest businesses in ready-to-wear of any firm in Port Arthur proves our claims. We have New York buyers that are always acquainted with everything in the ladies ready-to-wear fashion parade. As soon as a new creation comes into vogue—Bluestein is there. Whenever better value can be given—Bluestein is first to give it. Whenever higher quality merchandise is obtainable—Bluestein buys it. These three features are the ones upon which we have built our business and these three principles are our future program for growth.





Only the Finest Diamonds

W. P. McFarland

431 Procter
Jeweler to Her Majesty—
The Queen.



"G & M"

All-wool one and two piece bathing suits

(California Made)

You will surely include a dip in the beach for your outing on the 4th.
We have just the suit that you are looking for.
High colors in all wool one-piece suits.

$5.75

Two-piece suits of blue trunks maroon and black and white stripe shirts.

$4.50 and $4.75

THE HUB
CLOTHING COMPANY
322 Procter

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Port Arthur News

VOL. XIII. NO. 181. PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1923. QUARTER CENTENNIAL EDITION

Port Arthur To Celebrate Anniversary

Special Trains Will Carry Flood of Visitory to Aid City in Celebrating Big Event

PORT ARTHUR in 1898—a village of 900.

In 1923—Port Arthur, a metropolitan city of 40,000.

Celebrating its 25th birthday, the citizenship of this city together with a host of friends and visitors from many parts of Texas and Louisiana will join in a mammoth program of festivities beginning at 10 o'clock on the morning of July Fourth and lasting until far into the night.

Commemoration of the nation's birthday—gaining of independence of the thirteen colonies in 1776—will not be overlooked. Depiction of the history of our city and nation will be intertwined throughout and events important in the culmination of both will be portrayed.

No Dull Moments

The day's program has been so planned that there will be not a dull moment throughout the day. Something doing all the time, is the motto carried out in staging the greatest one-day celebration on a scale never before attempted in this section of the country.

Special trains, regular trains with reduced rates, will bring thousands of visitors into the city on July 3. There will be additional thousands of arrivals on the great day itself. And Port Arthur will be the host.

Big Pageant

The gigantic pageant, first in importance and first event of the day's program, will move up the right side of Procter street from the corner of Houston avenue and Procter street to Stilwell boulevard and thence down the left side of Procter street to Houston avenue. The line of march, which will be more than a mile long, will get under way at 10 a. m.

The crowning event of the day, which also will be the crowning of Queen Mary upon the throne erected at the intersection of Fifth street and Austin avenue facing Procter street, is scheduled for the conclusion of the pageant at 11:30 a. m. This magnificent spectacle will be followed by another of almost equal splendor—presentation of the princesses of Beaumont, Orange, Port Neches, Sabine, Nederland and Lake Charles to the queen, this event taking place in the queen's court of honor in the throne room.

Promptly at the noon hour a monster weiner roast is scheduled, in which the distribution of countless roasted weiner sandwiches will take place on Waco avenue between Procter and Fifth streets.

Many Events

The afternoon will be taken up with a melee of events, several of them going on simultaneously and entertaining different parts of the gigantic crowd. Bands will be stationed on Procter street at Dallas avenue, Austin avenue, Waco avenue and at the Lions park near the library. They will begin playing at 2 o'clock. Fourth of July addresses will take place at 2:30 in Lions park, where Congressman John C. Box of the Second congressional district of Texas will address the throngs. This will be the principal address of the day.

Sport events, including contests for prizes on Waco avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets, and a baseball game on the Lakeshore diamond, will get under way in mid-afternoon.

A dog show, a baby show, an organ recital and other attractions are also scheduled at different locations about the city.

Band Concert

A grand band concert will be staged by five united bands at the queen's court in Austin avenue at 7 o'clock in the evening, preceding the presentation of diamond and platinum pins to "Her Majesty" and the six princesses making up her court. It will be another gorgeous event.

An unrivaled fireworks display will be shot off beginning promptly at 9:15 in the evening. Two rafts afloat in Lake Sabine will be stationed at vantage points where the bursting aerial displays may be witnessed from any point on Lake Shore drive, from the bridge to the upper city limits. This event will consume practically an hour.

The Conclusion

The day's festivities will find conclusion in a carnival dance in the queen's court, which, for the purpose of the ball, will be enlarged to extend from Fifth street to Procter street, the entire block being roped off and bands stationed within the enclosure.

This last scene in the royal dwelling place of "Her Majesty" will be a gala affair. Flags and bunting, scintillating lights of varied colors, all strung in orderly profusion across the street and up and down for the distance of the entire block, will lend decided color to the affair.

Carnival costumes will be worn and masking will be permitted up to 7 p. m. After that hour all masks must be removed, but costumes may still be paraded. Dancing in the queen's court will be under protection of a special detail of police, insuring perfect order at all times.

Fireworks displays will be staged at the hour scheduled. P. T. Williams, chairman of the committee in charge of this feature of the celebration, states there will be no delay, but that the event will be gotten under way promptly at the hour designated.

A lengthy program has been prepared, containing everything new and pretty in the way of aerial designs.

The displays will be fired from two floating rafts. One of these will be located just east of the Pleasure Pier in Lake Sabine and the other about 500 feet farther east.

Fireworks

If possible, Chairman Williams will arrange to have an announcer stationed on the canal bank to announce to the people the title of each display of fireworks just previous to its being sent up. The many special and new exhibits in this line are expected to arouse the enthusiasm of the most skeptical of aerial fireworks critics. The exhibition will last an hour.

Chairman Williams announced today that a corps of 111th engineers, stationed here, will begin erecting the pontoon floats to be used in the displays the first of this week, probably tomorrow.

Approximately $600 has been spent in this feature of the quarter centennial celebration, one of the most enjoyable of the entire program.

NECHES GRAVES BEAR OLD DATES

Burial Place of Hilderbrandts In 1857

In a clump of trees, scarcely removed from the main thoroughfare of "Old Town" in Port Neches and occupying a corner of a grassy pastureland, lies a group of tombstones.

The spot, though in the heart of civilization as old as the Grigsby settlement itself—by which name Port Neches was known for many years—is obscure. However, the postoffice is located, a scant 300 yards away and all traffic must traverse the highway the same number of yards distant.

Hildebrandt Cemetery

Few there are in the entire town who knows of the existence of the Hildebrandt family cemetery, or who, knowing, give it a second thought. But there are unmistakable signs of loving memory and care, even though two of the five headstones, bearing inscriptions and dates as far back as 1857, have been allowed to fall from their original place of erection.

Cattle tramp about above the hallowed ground and green and bright, vari-colored members of the specie lacerta viridis, commonly known lizard, sports about the grass, tree trunks and gravestones, themselves. But there also are evidences of flowers growing there, and floral wreaths betokening visitors not long since, have not entirely withered away.

There are few or no pioneer residents of Port Neches or Grigsby's Bluff who can relate concerning the family of Hildebrandt's whose residence in that locality in pre-Civil war days is written into history by the vestige surrounding the family burial plot, alone.

Ante-Bellum Epitaphs

Engraven inscriptions, as clearly readable as on the day they were laid there, give out this information:

"In loving memory of Captain W. S. Moseley, djed Sept. 20, 1857, aged 48 years—Blessed are the dead which are in the land."

Just why the ambiguity of the quoted phrase, is not known, but that is the inscription, copied letter for letter.

Another headstone says:

"In loving memory of Mary A. wife of Lastie Hildebrandt, who departed this life December 5, 1860, aged 19 years, 3 months, 6 days."

And another:

"In memory of Emily J., daughter of M. H. and F. C. Farr, died Aug. 15, 1859, aged 2 years and 23 days."

The remaining two graves mark the resting places of the infant son and daughter of Lastie and Mary A. Hildebrandt.

And within 50 feet of the sacred ground a domino parlor runs full blast, with stores and business in unbroken line to the main highway at the corner.

SEA LIONS DIE FOR KILLING SALMON FISH

PORT ANGELES, Wash., June 30.—The Canadian government last month exterminated an entire colony of 2000 sea lions in Rivers Inlet. In addition to the adult lions, 700 pups of this spring's crop were destroyed. The work was undertaken by the Dominion officials because of the great inroads made by the sea lions on the salmon runs. Rivers Inlet lies in the path of the immense school of sock-eyed salmon hurrying down the coast from Alaska. Here for years sea lions have had rookeries ready to plunge into the horde of fat salmon. Voracious to an extreme, the sea lions were also wasteful, often taking but a single bite from a large fish, then dropping it and killing another. Each sea lion has been charged with destroying $500 worth of fish each season.

Official Quarter Centennial Program

10:00 A. M.

HISTORICAL MOVING PAGEANT

Depicting the history of Port Arthur's wonderful growth from a small city of 900 population in 1898 to 40,000 in 1923.

Pageant will move up the right side of Procter street from the corner of Houston avenue and Procter street to Stilwell boulevard and thence down the left side of Procter street to Houston avenue.

Division No.	Division	Division Director
1.	Police Platoon	W. W. Carington, Chief of Police
2.	Military Band of 11th Engineering Corps	
3.	Grand Marshal—Major C. H. Fitzgerald	
4.	111th Engineering Corps	
5.	Flags of All Nations England, Panama, Uruguay, The Netherlands, Spain, Haiti, Mexico, Brazil, Argentine, China, Norway, Italy, Belgium, France, Sweden.	W. C. Parrish
6.	Indians once roamed these vast prairies	William Maxfield
7.	Great herds of cattle once pastured here	Jack Story
8.	Mexico held this land until 1836.	
9.	The Republic of Texas from 1836 to 1845. Float entered by the Trade and Labor Council of Port Arthur.	
10.	Now and Forever the Good Old U. S. A. Goddess of Liberty. Float entered by The Port Arthur Department Club	Mrs. O. W. Keith
11.	Port Arthur Boys' Prize Band Port Arthur's Boys' Prize Band took the first prize in the recent contest in Dallas, Texas.	O. L. Lantz Director
12.	War Veterans—Savers of the Nation	
13.	Early settlers came before 1898	Frank Imhoff
14.	The present K. C. S. Railroad entered Port Arthur in 1895 Port Arthur is the Southern Terminus of the K. C. S. Railroad: connects with the Trans-Continental S. P. line by frequent daily steam and electric service through Beaumont, Texas. Float entered by the K. C. S. Railroad.	L. W. McBride
15.	The Ship Canal, from the Gulf to Port Arthur was started in 1897 Float entered by D. M. Picton & Co.	A. N. Peckham
16.	Port Arthur—The Nation's second port in import tonnage	Capt. Don Allien
17.	Oil was discovered at Spindle Top in 1901 Float entered by Port Arthur Lumber Co.	Davis Button
18.	Portrait of John W. Gates, whose foresight and generosity has done much to develop Port Arthur Float entered by the First National Bank.	Joe S. Park
19.	Band of Port Neches.	
20.	The Refineries of the Texas Company, and The Gulf Refining Company—the largest in the world. Floats entered by: The Texas Company The Gulf Refining Company	F. P. Dodge John W. Tryon
21.	The first school was built in Port Arthur in 1897; scholastic census is now over 7,000 Float entered by School Board of Port Arthur	Davis Button
22.	The first church was built in Port Arthur in 1897. Port Arthur now has 33 churches. Float entered by Federated Missionary Societies Box 3J2	Mrs. W. J. Strek
23.	Speaker of the Day: Congressman John C. Box	G. N. Bliss, Chairman
24.	City Administration—Your Mayor and your Commissioners: Mayor J. P. Logan. B. J. Wade, Commissioner on Public Property and Improvement B. H. Wiley, Commissioner on Public Records and Finances The Birthday Cake. Port Arthur is 25 years old today.	Earl Mullen, Chairman
25.	Float entered by Day Nursery Ass'n. Band of Beaumont.	Mrs. K. A. Young
26.	Queen of Port Arthur: Miss Mary Donaldson.	
27.	Princess of Beaumont.	
28.	Princess of Orange.	
29.	Princess of Lake Charles.	
30.	Princess of Port Neches.	
31.	Princess of Nederland.	
32.	Princess of Sabine.	
33.	Band of Beaumont.	
34.	Whiskerinoes!	
35.	Members of the Amalgamated Association for the Prevention of the Amputation of Whiskers. One of the members of this Association will be adjudged the most prolific grower of a luxuriant and super-abundant growth of cave-man stuff.	F. E. Gifford, Chief Whiskerino
36.	Decorated Automobiles 1st Prize—$50.00 2nd prize—$25.00 3rd prize—$15.00.	Mrs. J. E. Biggens
37.	Sailors from vessels in port.	
38.	Band of Port Arthur.	
39.	Carnival Float. Let Joy, Mirth and Happiness prevail. Float entered by the Elks Club of Port Arthur	L. B. Fisher
40.	Float entered by Civitans Club.	

11:30 A. M.

Mrs. C. F. Fuhrman, Director of Ceremonies

CORONATION CEREMONY—QUEEN'S THRONE

Austin Avenue and Fifth Street

11:45 A. M.

PRESENTATION OF PRINCESSES TO QUEEN

Austin Avenue and Fifth Street

12.00 NOON

MONSTER WIENER ROAST

R. W. Gillett, Chairman

Free distribution of Roasted Wiener Sandwiches on Waco avenue, between Procter and Fifth streets.

2:00 P. M.

BAND CONCERTS

George C. Barker, Chairman Music Committee.

Procter street at Dallas avenue.
Procter street at Austin avenue.
Procter street at Waco avenue.
Lions Park, near the Library.

2:30 P. M.

FOURTH OF JULY ADDRESSES

George N. Bliss, Chairman

Congressman John C. Box, Representative in the United States Congress of the 2nd Congressional District of Texas.

Lions Park, near Library

3:00 P. M.

EVENTS OF SPORTS

W. Y. Craig, Chairman

With Contests for Prizes

Waco Avenue between Fourth and Fifth Streets.
Baseball Game, Lakeshore Park

4:00 P. M.

BABY SHOW

Dr. Mercer Swearingen, Chairman

Awarding Prizes for three Finest Looking Babies

Basement Methodist Church, near Library

DOG SHOW

F. E. Gifford, Chairman

Awarding of Prizes for the Finest Dog, the Smallest Dog, and the Ugliest Looking Dog.

Austin Avenue between Fourth and Procter Streets

5:00 P. M.

Pipe Organ Recital—Methodist Episcopal Church

Stilwell Boulevard and Lake Shore Drive.

A good place to rest and hear good music.

7:00 P. M.

GRAND BAND CONCERT

Five United Bands—Queen's Court.

Austin Avenue and Fifth Street.

8:30 P. M.

Presentation of Diamond Pins to Queen and Six Princesses

Queen's Court.

8:50 P. M.

CUTTING OF MONSTER BIRTHDAY CAKE AND DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES

9:15 P. M.

MAMMOTH DOUBLE DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS ON WATER FRONT

P. T. Williams, Chairman

Two rafts will be afloat in the Lake east of the Pleasure Pier, from each of which will be discharged a vast display of aerial fireworks. These displays will be so arranged that they can be viewed from any point on Lake Shore drive, from the bridge to the upper city limits.

9:20 P. M. TO 11:00 P. M.

CARNIVAL DANCING IN QUEEN'S COURT

Two Bands will furnish the music. Everyone so desiring is asked to attire himself or herself in carnival costume, with masking up to 7:00 p. m. At 7:00 p. m. all masks will be removed. Dancing in the Queen's Court will be under the protection of a special detail from the Police Department.

PORT ARTHUR QUARTER-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION, JULY 4, 1923

Executive Committee:

J. R. DENNY, A. GOLDBERG,
F. E. GIFFORD, JAMES E. DAY,
R. L. DRAKE.

Administration Committee:

H. F. BANKER,	J. R. DENNY,
C. S. FLANAGAN,	JOE PARK,
G. N. BLISS,	F. P. DODGE,
F. E. GIFFORD,	PAT REED,
M. F. BLEDSOE,	J. DEUTSER,
A. GOLDBERG,	H. M. SMITH,
DUVIS BUTTON,	J. L. DUNN,
C. C. HARRELL,	F. E. SKINNER,
SYDNEY C. COLLIN,	JAMES E. DAY,
S. O. LATIMER,	V. J. WISTNER,
H. C. CRAWFORD,	S. P. McFADDEN,
J. P. LOGAN,	G. H. EUBANKS,
GEO. T. CRAIG,	MART J. MAY,

R. L. DRAKE.

Some of the Contributors Who Made 25th Birthday Possible

More than 200 firms and individuals of Port Arthur were contributors toward the fund of $6,000 raised to defray the expenses of the gigantic celebration to be staged on Wednesday, Fourth of July, to fittingly observe the 25th birthday of Port Arthur as an incorporated city and the 147th anniversary of the nation's independence.

It was the funds derived from these sources that have made possible the preparations for this auspicious event upon a scale hitherto unattempted in this section of the country.

How well these proceeds are being spent for the glory of the city may be determined by the local population and the thousands of visitors expected here on Wednesday.

One hundred and seventy-one firms and individuals who contributed are listed herewith. Others who are not listed here will be announced at a later date.

Newport Cafe, Kiber's Cafe, Fuller's Cafe, Houston Avenue Drug Store, Wolford Produce Co., R. L. Murray, J. O. B. Young, Port Arthur Ice Company, Vogue, L. C. Cormier & Co., S. O. Latimer, Port Arthur Grain Co., L. Shuh, Home Grocery, Gulf Furniture Co., Earl Cooper, A. T. Ward, Bell Commission Company, R. P. Taylor, McMullen & Glass, J. E. Grammier, Perkins Cycle Co., Holton theater, Hart Drug Co., Home Laundry, B. A. Gipson.

O. W. Youngblood, E. Brinkman, Hodges Company, Gulf Coffee Company, V. A. Barnes, Vaughan & Silberber, M. Magelman, V. T. Effenberger, Bert Hughes Company, C. M. Dismukes, V. V. Hartford, A. E. Kahn, C. A. McDonald, Mart J. May, Miller's Bicycle Shop, Plaza Hotel, T. Richard, Vaughan-Pace Furniture Co. H. A. McBride, Steele & Leimen, Port Arthur Finance Co., G. & H. Mattress Co., S. H. Crosby, Phoenix Furniture Company, New Homestead Bakery.

C. S. Flanagan & Sons, Richard & Meyer, Port Arthur Paint and Paper Co., J. E. Rose, E. W. Rayburn, Gaston & Watson, Piggly Wiggly, Talley Bros., Peter Bos, Merchants National Bank, J. R. Adams & Co., J. B. Peek, F. Armitor, Globe Tailors, P. Inman & Co., Kleas Drug Co., Banker & Rutan, Guy R. Carroll, Coca Cola Bottling Works, Lone Star Garage, S. E. Schmink, Lone Star Press Consumers Mercantile Co., Habers, Inc.

Scott-Waller Furniture Co., J. L. Bangard, W. W. Hammett, Peoples Cafe, Nickell Cafe, Ed Szafir, Bryan Tailoring Co., B. & F. Cash Grocery, E. P. Baker, M. S. Warren, C. N. Bier, Briley Plumbing Co., Model Store, Electric Supply Co., Trost Studio, Motor Car Service Co., Fowler Cafe, Avant Realty Co., Jasper Cuccia, W. S. Carter, J. W. Williams, W. E. Hall, First National Bank, Dr. W. D. Poindexter, Dr. J. D. Thompson.

Seaboard State Bank & Trust Co., Gulf Refining Company, The Texas Company, S. C. Collin.

J. Imhoff & Sons, Martin Lumber Co., Port Arthur Lumber Co., Milk Products Co., Richard & Bean Lumber Co., R. S. Lapham, Port Arthur Planing Mill, Dr. J. A. Broussard, Dr. J. E. Carr, Dr. Pat Reed, Dr. B. A. Beall, Drs. Wood and Pollock, Dr. J. A. Bledsoe, Dr. W. T. McAlpin, Dr. W. B. Johnson, Dr. B. H. Vaughn, Dr. G. A. Cobb, Dr. W. C. Welch, Dr. S. G. Ellis, Drs. Mabry and Penman, Dr. A. B. Autrey, Hub Clothing Co.

J. E. Baker, Texas Realty Co., H. W. Mefford, Crowell-Gifford Co., Acme Candy Co., E. A. White, Holland Texas Hypotheek Bank, Terminal Barber Shop, J. A. Borne, National Barber Shop, C. T. Baker & Co., Consumers Ice Co., City Barber Shop, Alamo Barber Shop, Wm. T. Donaldson, Basin Supply Co., Sabine Towing Co., Sabine Ice, Water & Towing Co., F. J. Strawbridge, J. E. Taylor, Mrs. R. H. Woodworth.

P. A. Traction Co., Sparks & Sparks, Deutser Dry Goods Co., C. T. Weatherall, J. E. Conners, P. A. Coffee Co., News Publishing Co., Charles Martin & Co., H. F. Baker, Elks Club, Dr. T. B. Sappington, Chas. R. Stevenson, Harris Book Store, Insurance Agency, P. T. Williams, Peoples Gas Co., City Bakery, Jake Saba, American Pharmacy, Thos. Goggan & Bro., Builder's Lumber Co., B. B. Carroll, Mark Majors, Rix & Oliver.

Port Arthur Then and Now Theme of Huge Pageant

The Centennial Pageant!

Port Arthur then and now will be the theme. Even as far back as the very beginning, when Redmen roamed the vast stretches of what is now the new southwest of civilized America.

Leading off with an escort of city police the gigantic parade will contain magnificently decorated floats and automobiles significant of the occasion of this city's birth and its achievements to the present day, closing with an injection of the carnival spirit.

An International Cast

An international cast will be flashed by inclusion in the line of march the flags of all nations—fifteen of them.

The city officials will be there, the 111th engineers, the American Legion, sailors from off ships in port, and other ex-service men who will be gathered up from about the city will have a place lending military distinction in addition to the war-like tribe of Indians, themselves.

A Goddess of Liberty will exemplify the pageant as a tribute to America's freedom, 147 years ago.

Public schools, individual women's organizations, religious societies and fraternal orders, each will have an entry, whether it be an artistically arranged float with historic significance or a decorated automobile, competing for the stack of prizes to be awarded in that event.

Both the Gulf and Texas refineries will be represented with floats.

An oil derrick float will depict the oil boom days of Spindletop.

Railroads early arrival in the city will be included in the historical features and horse-drawn vehicles showing the only mode of travel when pioneers invaded this section are on the list.

A speaker's car will be in the parade and Beaumont and Port Neches will have entered a decorated float for the lovely young princesses from those cities.

Labor organizations will be amply represented and other firms and individuals have been invited to participate.

City to Pay Homage to Queen Mary

Her Majesty Will Appear Before the Public on Three Occasions During Centennial Celebration

ALL hail Queen Mary!

To her, Port Arthur will pay homage on July 4.

And the stately person of Miss Mary Elizabeth Donaldson, selected by popular voting for the ruling position on the occasion of celebration of the 25 years of achievements of this city, will graciously receive "her people" on that day.

Nothing has been left undone that would add to the royal splendor of this history making event.

"Her Majesty" will appear before her thousands of "subjects" on three occasions throughout the day. When the gigantic moving pageant gets under way in the forenoon the queen's float will be in the line of march. She will be seated amidst a blaze of glory, waving her dainty bejeweled scepter and nodding greetings in her own sweet, queenly fashion.

And at the coronation!

Coronation Scene

This scene will surpass even the most realistic supposition of what such occasions were like in the centuries gone by when kings and queens and princes and princesses were in their prime.

The entire scene will be portrayed. "Her Majesty", rightfully will be the center of attraction. Already bedecked in royal finery, the rich costume of her rank will be augmented with placing of the diadem upon her brow, handsomely decorated with diamonds and precious stones, the glittering bracelets upon her white wrists and placing of the ruling scepter in her hand, with its literal rainbow of colors cascading from the blazing gems inlaid throughout.

And this veritable sunburst of beauty will appear before a background of the richly draped and handsomely decorated throne room.

Rising to a height of 25 feet from the pavement of the street intersection at Fifth and Austin avenue, the queenly throne will have access upon spacious stairway, heavily carpeted and flanked on either side by the royal standards bearing the royal colors of the centennial—orange, white and green.

The Queen's Throne

Set back from the stairs, under a canopy of purple and gold, which furnishes a splendid background of royal color, will be the queen's throne chair. Arranged on either side will be the chairs of the six Texas and Louisiana princesses. The canopy will be ten feet high, covered in deep purple with a lining of gold and a gold fringe running entirely around. Purple cushions will adorn the throne chairs and the insigna of the ruling house—the centennial colors—will appear on each of them, in the form of a small replica of the standard.

The floor of the throne room will be black and the strip of carpet upon the stairs will be of purple, with the glistening white of the stairs themselves stretching away on either side, over the wide expanse of sixty feet, composing the frontage of the throne. One hundred and thirty-eight square yards of material were required in decoration of the throne and stairs and 51 yards of gold fringe were used.

Majestic Float

The majestic float upon which Queen Mary will pass in review before the thousands lining the streets of Port Arthur to witness the centennial pageant, easily will be the most striking feature of the entire moving tableau.

"Her Majesty" will ride thus to her coronation and her throne in a royal ship of state mounted upon wheels.

The general color scheme of orange, white and gold will be carried out with a rich addition of purple, the color denoting royalty. The ship itself will be built on lines of those in vogue during the days of the ancient mariners—the prominent prow rising high above the stern and propelled by a handsome sail flung wide to the breeze. The sail will be in the nature of the queen's standard, the ever-present insignia of the centennial colors being woven into it.

The Hull

The hull will be elaborately decorated with dainty coloring etched out by gilded egg shells, glittering in the sunlight.

"Her Majesty will be seated in the stern of the vessel, facing the prow, but with her back to be head of the line of march.

Third appearance of Queen Mary will be at 8:30 in the evening at the presentation of the gifts of Port Arthur to royalty, when queen and princesses will receive a diamond bar pin in token of esteem of their presence here on this memorable occasion.

Attending Knights

Riding alongside the queen's ship of state in the pageant and in attendance upon her at the coronation and presentation will be a guard of honor composed of four knights of old. They will be costumed in centennial colors—a black knight, an orange knight, a white knight and a green knight—and mounted on horseback, riding two upon either side of the float. During the court of honor scene, they will form a part of the queen's retinue of attendants.

The princesses, one each from six surrounding towns and cities, will be in attendance at all times, being presented to Queen Mary directly following her coronation, at which time they, too, will be duly installed in the ruling house of Port Arthur.

Then, too, there will be the usual pages, flower bearers and maids in waiting that go to make the royal house complete.

HOW K.C.S. CAME TO PORT ARTHUR

Many Gapss Filled Before Golden Spike Was Driven

Because of the large amount of merchandise exported through the Sabine district ports, resulting in numbers of ships flying foreign flags putting into these ports, 12 nations have designated Port Arthur residents as their consular representatives for the district.

Some of these consular representatives are citizens or natives of the countries they represent, others native and naturalized Americans, and in one or two instances the consuls are not natives of either the United States or the countries they represent but because of their qualifications for the place they have been designated consuls.

Foreign nations represented at this time by consuls and vice-consuls in Port Arthur are Mexico, Denmark, Norway, Colombia, Holland, England, Uruguay, Italy, Spain, Panama, Brazil and the Argentine. While France has not yet appointed a consular representative in Port Arthur, efforts are being made to secure a representative from this nation.

500 Ships to Mexico Yearly

Leading all other consulates in point of commerce between Port Arthur and his country is the Mexican consul at Port Arthur, S. J. Trevino. Five hundred ships clearing Sabine district ports for Mexico during the year 1922 are reported by Consul Trevino. Besides carrying on the duties in connection with the shipping activities between the Sabine district ports, Consul Trevino has consular jurisdiction over Mexicans in 12 southeast Texas counties. He came to Port Arthur June 15, 1922, from Laredo, where he served as consul.

Great Britain is one of the leading consumers of products exported through the Sabine district, and next to American ships, more British vessels than those of any other nation are handled in Port Arthur and other Sabine district ports, according to U. S. customs records. Major William E. Crossland, who served during the world war in the tank corps of the British army in France, is the British vice-consul in Port Arthur. Among the interesting consular cases Major Crossland has handled in the two years he has been British vice consul here are two bands of shipwrecked British subjects brought into Port Arthur by vessels that picked the survivors up on the high seas. Through the efforts of Major Crossland, funds were provided for getting these ship wrecked Britishers back to their homes.

Food for Denmark Dairy Herds

Tons of oil cake products are exported annually from Port Arthur docks to Denmark, where this product is used for feeding the herds of dairy cattle maintained in Denmark. Much of this commodity is loaded aboard Danish vessels, and ships flying the Danish flag entering Sabine district ports average one a month, N. M. Nielsen, Danish consul in Port Arthur, reports. Consul Nielsen is a naturalized American and a pioneer citizen of Port Arthur, having come to this city 28 years ago. He was appointed Danish consul here February 7, 1922.

During the past year 1,500,000 barrels of oil have been exported from the Sabine district to Holland, I. F. J. Wilking, the Netherland consul in Port Arthur, reports. In addition to these oil exports, cargoes of lumber and rice for Holland delivery also have been lifted in Sabine district ports, he said. Consul Wilking received his appointment from President Harding September 26, 1921. He is assistant general superintendent of the Texas company's Port Arthur refinery.

Graduate Here Becomes Consul

A citizen of Mexico, A. A. Schreckenbach, consul for Spain and Uruguay learned to speak English at the Port Arthur Business college after his arrival in Port Arthur in 1913. He is a graduate of the University of Mexico and was born and reared in the Mexican state of Matamoros. Consul Schreck handles the consular work for a number of Spanish ships yearly, which put into Port Arthur and also looks after the interests of Paraguayans, who import merchandise from Port Arthur refineries in large quantities.

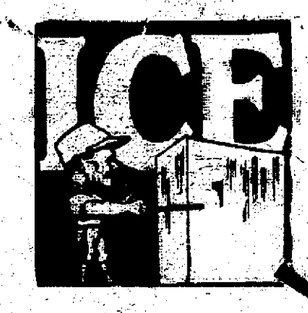
Thirty ships a year clear from Sabine district ports for Haiti according to A. E. Kahn, consul for the island republic. Kahn was appointed consul in Port Arthur two years ago and he has been a resident of this city for the past 14 years. He speaks French, German and Spanish.

(Turn to Page 4, Col. 2)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

We Have Doubled The Capacity Of Our Plant

We are practically doubling the capacity of our plant in installing new tanks and machinery that brings our daily output up to 150 tons. Our present capacity of 85 tons is ample to care for the needs of Port Arthur at present but we have every reason to believe that the future growth of the city will warrant these extensive improvements that are now contemplated by this company. In manufacturing more ice for this community and surrounding territory we have but one idea in mind—that of service. That is to give to the customer the very best service possible with what we have to give it with.



You will find our ice is the purest that you ever used. It is made with the very latest machinery possible to obtain and under the very best of sanitary conditions. No one using our product need have any fear of impure ice. We simply don't make it. It is manufactured for your ice box and table use—clean and pure.



We specialize in SERVICE to our customers backed by the best product sold anywhere in the south.



Our Three Cold Standards

When this company first engaged in the ice business it set up three standards of performance for all officers and employes. They are:

First—Honest Weight.
Second—Reliable Service.
Third—Purity.

We had held rigidly to these principles throughout our whole business career and feel sure that in a measure we have met with some success if satisfied customers are any criterion of business.

Are drivers are instructed to give HONEST WEIGHT with every pound of ice delivered. No matter how small or how large your order these instructions must be adhered to by our employes.

Giving honest weight means, of course, reliable service and reliable service comes in delivering your ice at a time most consistent with your needs and our ability to get it to you.

The purity of our ice is unquestioned. It is entirely free from all foreign matter and handled in such a way as to make it possible for use the moment we deliver it to you.





PORT ARTHUR ICE COMPANY

Houston Ave. and Canal

Phone 114

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July 4th, 1898, Just 25 Years Ago, a Quiet Affair

Fourth of July, 1898, was celebrated very quietly but fittingly. Fireworks were not available in profusion. However, some of the small boys rigged up cannon out of gas pipe and loade dthem with gunpowder and their sharp detonations were heard all morning.

Some of the larger boys loaded themselves and they were heard all day.

Center of attraction was the pleasure pier pavillion where the ladies of the Catholic church served dinner at noon and refreshments in the evening.

The second floor of the pavillion presented a lively scene from early in the morning. Tables were set to accommodate a large crowd and the ladies were not disappointed. Many of the men of the city took their families there and spent the day.

The steamer Henrietta came down from Orange with a party of more than 100 and inspected the canal, slips and Sabine Pass. They stopped for an hour at the pleasure pier in the afternoon. The pavilion was cleared at 4 p. m. and a dance ensued. In the evening the pier was thronged with dancers and onlookers. There were sailing parties that night, also.

MRS. BURC HITS MOLLIE PITCHER

(Continued From Page 4)

and steam was pouring from the funnel of the Sachem. A ball from the fort had crunched her side and exploded her boilers.

All fort guns were turned on the Clifton. She, too, was made to haul down her colors. Then the Arizona came in for a pounding. She began unloading to keep from sinking.

The battle was over. The troop ships steamed away and Texas was saved from the hand of the invader.

The Texans were astonished at the result of their victory. They had captured two gunboats and crippled a third; taken three hundred and fifty prisoners, three cannon, many small arms and ammunition and provisions in large quantities. On board the gunboats three officers and ninety-four men were killed.

The fort lost not a man

DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

A very homely Irishman had lost a job and was having a hard time finding another, when an acquaintance met him one day.

"Hello, Pat. How are ye?" he said.

"Mighty bad," was Pat's reply. "Sure 'tis starvation that's starin' me in the face."

"Is [illegible]" rejoined.

"Sure [illegible]

[illegible]ther

Excursionist 25 Years Ago Today First Man in Jail

First man to grace the inside of the city's new calaboose in the late nineties, was a member of a party of excursionists who came to Port Arthur by boat on July 4, 1898.

When the excursionists visited the town, several of the "dead tough guys" attempted to close the saloons by imbibing freely of their stock. They got beautifully lit up." The boat went back without them.

Reaching the pier and finding the boat gone, the men started making big breeches in the peace. One of the leaders was escorted off the pier by Manager Pastre and turned over to the constable.

He was released next morning upon promising to leave the city by the next train.

Agrigraphs

A good farm has a good garden.

Buy land that slopes toward the center, and marry a girl whose mother is good.—Japanese proverb.

In the many extra tasks at this season it should be kept in mind that young animals, too, need a lot of extra care.

Uncle Ab [illegible] spring work [illegible] spent fishing [illegible] much good as a business man.

Bluebirds are [illegible] they build near your home, for they will not build where there is strife. According to the old English saying, a young married couple may look forward to happy married life if a pair of bluebirds set up housekeeping with them.

1898 TWISTER STRUCK PROCTER DRUG STORE

A small twister struck Procter street in July, 1898, knocking the building occupied by the Gem Pharmacy out of plumb. The front window was bulged out and two panes of glass broken.

There was no damage to other structures and the inside of the drug store was untouched except for a few bottles in the window being knocked over.

FASTING AND SHRINKING

A hog which had fallen into a badger hole and could not get out lived 68 days without food or water, according to its owner, Charles J. Carlson, a rancher near Idaho Falls, Ohio. Carlson says the hog weighed 225 pounds when it disappeared and about [illegible]ed.

LOST HIS JOB

Flanagan Clerk Signed the Wrong Name

John Haynes, known among friends as "Doc" Haynes, wound up a career of four months in the employ of C. Flanagan & Sons, when he signed his name to checks aggregating approximately $80, without proper authority for so doing.

Haynes was a timekeepr and had authority to draw money for payroll purposes but none with which to sign checks. He was arrested at the instigation of M. M. Solinsky, grocer, when a check cashed there signed "C. Flanagan, per Haynes," was found to be worthless. Other checks were cashed at stores and saloons.

This was in the days when stores were few in Port Arthur—twenty-five years ago.

Haynes was placed under bond and lost his job.

Necessities First

Jake was a worthless and improvident fellow. One day he said to the local grocer, "I gotta have a sack of flour; I'm all out, an' my family is starvin'."

"All right, Jake," said the grocer, "If you need a sack of flour and have no money to buy it with, we'll give you a sack. But see here, Jake, there's a circus coming to town in a few days, and if I give you a sack of flour, are you sure you won't sell it and take your family to the circus?"

"Oh, no," said Jake, "I got the [illegible] already."

Men Even Died of Alcoholism Years Before Home Brew

John Keenan, a laborer, came to a sudden end in Port Arthur years ago. He was found dead in the stable behind Stock's saloon. Physicians pronounced death due to alcoholism and an overdose of morphine.

Keenan spoke of having a daughter in the north. He was a widower and was about 45 years of age. He was buried in the cemetery which then was located north of the city.

Straw to Burn

The down-at-heel tramp knocked at the door of the farmhouse. "Madam," he said to the farmer's wife, who opened the door, "have you any objection to my lying down in the corner of one of your barns and dying?"

"No objection at all," replied the lady. "Over in the biggest barn you will find a lot of straw."

"I wouldn't dare lie on your straw, madam," said the tramp. "I'm so hungry that I'd be sure to wake up and find myself eating it."

"We've plenty more," said the farmer's wife as she shut the door.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Wife—Really, John, I think you are one of the worst dressed men in town.

Hub—And you, my dear, are one of the best dressed women, which accounts for it.

Doormats are where people get mud to track into the house.

Fine thing about summer is first three months are the hottest.

PORT ARTHUR'S FIRST REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

A new real estate exchange was formed in Port Arthur on July 6, 1898. Only members of the exchange were allowed to sell Townsite company property.

H. F. Best was named president D. H. Barnes, secretary; J. H. Coleman, secretary and J. W. Carr treasurer.

Members of the exchange were Best & Hamlin, Carr & Coleman, H. H. Laney, R. H. Woodworth and D. H. Barnes.

Bought Lakeview Hotel In 1898 for Only $4,000

Four thousand dollars was paid by J. H. Farrell of Madison, Ill., to Thomas Code for the Lake View hotel in July of 1898.

The building was remodeled and increased to twice it's size, the addition being on a 50-foot frontage.

DIFFERENT.

"Ah, Jerry," she sighed, "I am afraid you are growing cold! Don't you remember, dear, how before we were married you used to sing to me: 'Every Morn I'll Bring Thee Violets?' And every night roses, dear?"

"Yes Mary: I did that, honey," he replied, wearily. "I didn't know, then, how it was going to feel every Saturday to bring your [illegible] envelope."

Where's Charles Hillman And His Bride Today?

Charles C. Hillman and Miss Georgia Gray, residing near the Neches river, came to Port Arthur on June 29, 1898, and were married by Justice Thomas Code.

It was the justice's first ceremony of the kind since he had been in office but it never was learned whether or not he kissed the bride.

Far-Sighted Aunt Chloe

"Has you got a nice cucumber?" asked old Aunt Chloe, as she entered the grocery.

"Yes, here's one," replied the storekeeper, "that will cost you 10 cents."

"Dat's too much," said Aunt Chloe. "Ain' yo' got none fo' 'bout 3 cents?"

Whereupon the storekeeper showed her one for that price but it was on the vine in the rear of his place and was quite small.

"All right," said Aunt Chloe, "I takes dat one, an' heahs yo' 3 cents. But don't cut it off. I will come round and get it in 'bout two weeks."

Not To Be Hurried

An old Scotsman, David Gordon, was seriously ill, with scant hope of recovery. He had been wheedled into making a will by relatives, and these were now gathered about his bedside watching him laboriously sign it. He got as far as D-A-V-I—then he fell back exhausted.

"D. Uncle David," exhorted a nephew.

Dec[illegible] ejaculated the old Scot feebly, but with indignation. "I'll dee when I'm ready, ye avaricious wretch!"

Headquarters of the [illegible]

Mexican Steamship [illegible] established here in [illegible] Cleveland in charge.

When Shopping Don't Fail to Visit

Next To Deutser's

May's

Next To Deutser's

Complete Line of HOUSEHOLD MERCHANDISE

Harry J. May, Prop

Port Arthur Has Grown—

So Have We—

Henry's Army Goods Store

219 Procter

A Complete Line of Army Goods



QUALITY MERCHANDISE HAS BUILT OUR BUSINESS

We have been in business for two years. During this time we have built up a very enviable reputation for always having quality merchandise. Even during the high price period, we never sacrificed "Quality" for low grade merhcnadise. Therefore "Quality Merchandise" has built our business to what it is today. Has anyone purchased anything from this establishment and been afraid of not getting satisfactory wear and service from the merchandise bought? If you buy anything from this store and it should happen to be unsatisfactory in any way, your way of a satisfactory settlement is our way. Therefore you are always assured of satisfaction when you trade with us.

Individual Millinery and Ready-to-Wear Styles

Another feature of this store is its individuality of style designs. You can come here and buy a hat or dress and rest assured that it is a style not to be duplicated in Port Arthur. We buy and design exclusive styles—styles that are new—styles that are best suited to your requirements. Our plan of buying just one style of each number assures you of having a hat or dress that won't be seen on any one else.

In view of these many features, never-the-less our merchandise is very moderately priced, quality of materials and style considered. You can always come here and save a considerable sum on your wardrobe attire. We look forward with pleasure to a visit from you.

Mrs. J. F. Fawcett

Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

Phone 1173. 830 Procter



A Thot to Music

On the [illegible] the twenty-fifth anniversary [illegible] Port Arthur, it is fitting th[illegible] a thought to music." In the h[illegible] city music has played its importa[illegible] in the history of the w[illegible]

As far back as history records we find that music has ever played upon and to the moods of man. Sacred Writ tells of the sweet Songs of King David, and how the restless spirit of Saul was soothed by the strains of the harp.

The savage races never went into battle until first they had appealed to their gods with music, crude, though it was. The most ferocious animals have been lulled and charmed by the strains of enchanting music. Soldiers on a long, dreary march cheer up and step out with renewed vigor at the sound of a military tune.

And music in the home! No matter how beautiful your home—no matter how richly adorned—no matter how tastefully arranged—without music your home has a void that can be filled only by music. The Victrola, the piano and the player piano are as much a part of the home as the furniture.

For 57 years the House of Thos. Goggan & Bros. has been synonomous with music in Texas. And for over 12 years Thos. Goggan & Bros. has turned thoughts of Port Arthur to music. Since its introduction into Port Arthur this famous music house has carried among its best sellers the Victor and Victrola. And it has always been identified with the very best lines of Pianos and Player Pianos. Many a home in Port Arthur has been cheered in the last 12 years with a Piano or Player Piano purchased from Thos. Goggan & Bros. And only instruments that are backed by the guarantee of the manufacturer can find a place in our immense stock.

The latest addition to our list is the delightful and handsome Brunswick Phonograph. All in all, if your thoughts are inclined to music they will also be inclined toward the Music House of Thos. Goggan & Bros.

Thos. Goggan & Bros

544 Procter Street "Over 57 Years the Leading Music House of Texas" J. C. CLEVELAND, Manager Phone 1105

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Big Game Hunter Never Feels Thrill Electrifying the Angler When the Tarpon Bite

CRAIG CAPTURED FIRST HERE IN '99

Silver King of the Sea Was Taken Off 'Craig's Point'

Port Arthur's supremacy as a fisherman's paradise dates back even to 1899 years ago—at the time when angling for tarpon, the silver king of the sea, was a superb sport but yet in its infancy.

There were many places of greater or less note as tarpon fishing grounds, but none that offered so many advantages as did the waters near Port Arthur. Here the fish were found near enough that days need not be wasted in reaching them. It required but an hour or two.

There was no need to suffer the ills of camp life in a region infested with chiggers and other pestiferous pests. The Hotel Sabine, one of the best hotels in the land, was within a couple of hours or less of the waters frequented by tarpon.

The Thrill of the Angler

In all the wide field of sport, whether it be stalking deer or moose in the wilds of the northwest, tracking the grizzily in the mountain fastnesses of the Rockies or seeking the tiger's lair in Africa or Asia, there is nothing that affords the keen enjoyable sport that the angler feels when he hooks a tarpon, silver king of the sea.

A single shot lays low the moose, the bear or tiger, but with the tarpon there is work to do, and that not clumsily done. There is more enjoyment in trolling for the strike than in tracking upon the noble brutes that browse in the forests and the gunner never feels the thrill that electrifies the angler when the tarpon takes the hook and dashes off, making the line play off the buzzing reel like mad.

And when he feels the hook, how he leaps and shakes his head, the spray flying from his silver sides in a rainbow of pearls.

Give him the line, but let him feel the hook. Beware lest it slacks and he shake himself loose. Beware lest it tighten too much and he leaps and breaks the slender thread that holds him captive. And the rower. He, too, must watch every move and even anticipate it.

Beware, While There's Life

And, for so many minutes, here and there, paying out and reeling in the line, before the king of fish shows a sign of weariness. And still beware, for there is a world of fight left in him. He is not captured until landed in the skiff. How large he looks when he clears the water in a majestic leap and affords full view of his magnificent proportions, how keenly alert is the angler's every faculty as he plays the fish that fights for liberty as no other fish has the strength and endurance to fight.

It is a royal battle where skill alone conquers.

In 1899, a point of land at the confluence of Taylor's bayou and the great Port Arthur ship canal was named "Craig's Point," in honor of Geo. M. Craig, then local manager of the Port Arthur Land and Townsite company, and now president of the Merchants National Bank of this city, who had the pleasure and honor of landing the first tarpon taken here with a hook.

The waters here are still a favorite resort for tarpon.

At that time, it was planned to have a handsome club house adorn Craig's Point. At any rate, it was worthy of note that Mr. Craig spent a two-weeks' vacation here that time in preference to seeking elsewhere his favorite sport for the reason that he believed fish were found here more numerously than at Aransas Pass or other Gulf waters of greater note among fishermen.

LIGHTNING VICTIM



Miss Ruth Smith, of Roxbury, Mass., was visiting relatives at Stamford, Conn., when lightning struck the chair she was sitting in. All of her clothing, even her shoes, were torn off by the bolt. Here she is holding the shoes.

THE NEW CROP IS BIGGER THAN EVER

This comes from out of the past for the first 25 years of Port Arthur's existence:

"There is a town not a thousand miles from Port Arthur that has more Maes and Sybils and Gladyses than you can shake a stick at. But there is the redeeming feature about the town: it also has its Abes, and Daves and Johns and Bills."

HE DIDN'T SELL 'EM

LONDON.—An omnibus crashed through a jeweler's show window. Next day he displayed this sign: "We do not sell omnibuses. That one we had in this window yesterday was not for sale."

NONE HAS APPLIED

SWANSEA, Wales.—"Wanted boy, age 14, for lathering; only ex-service men need apply," read a sign posted in a barber's window here recently. To qualify an applicant must have enlisted when he was 9 or younger, for the war has been over more than five years.

WELLS' HARD CLIMB

LONDON.—H. G. Wells, eminent historian, had his troubles with the publishers, too, when he began his literary work. For six years his manuscripts were returned with a pitiless regularity. Occasionally a guinea came. "But I could count the guineas on the fingers of my hands," he says.

BOOK SOLD FOR $2350

LONDON.—A copy of a rare edition of Bacon's essays, published in 1598, has been sold here for $2350. It once could be bought for a penny. The book was found recently on the floor of an unoccupied room at Bet ley Hall, near Crewe.

BUILDS POCKET NEST

LONDON.—A wren has made her nest in a pocket of an old army blouse. An ex-soldier had left the tunic hanging in a saw-mill at Linslade Bucks.

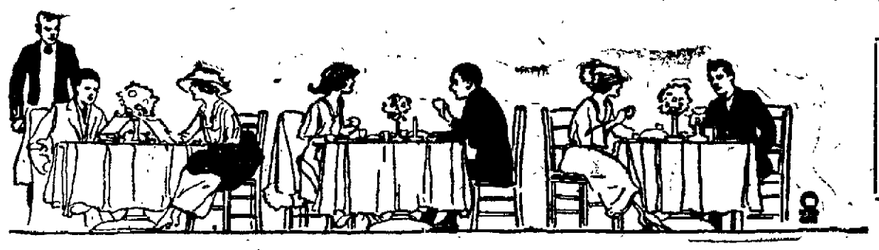
At nine months old the average "gateway to the Amazon."

WOOD TURNS TO GOLD

AUVERGNE, France.—An ancient cafe table was being chopped firewood here recently. Out of legs rolled 122 gold coins. They the likeness of Louis XVI.

Surface of the sun is 12,000 that of the earth.

327 Austin Ave.



327 Austin Ave.

You've Tried The Rest—Now Try The Best

If you want everything that goes to make a mea lmost delicious, come to The Newport. Nothing is ever left undone here to make our guests absolutely satisfied. Here you will find the very best foods that are obtainable, along with, cleanliness, quick service, and delicious cooking. We make a specialty of Sea Foods that are in season and if you try us once you will agree that we know HOW to cook and serve them .Now try the BEST.

THE NEWPORT CAFE

PORT ARTHUR'S FINEST

THIS IS YOUR 'RED-LETTER' DAY

Port Arthu r

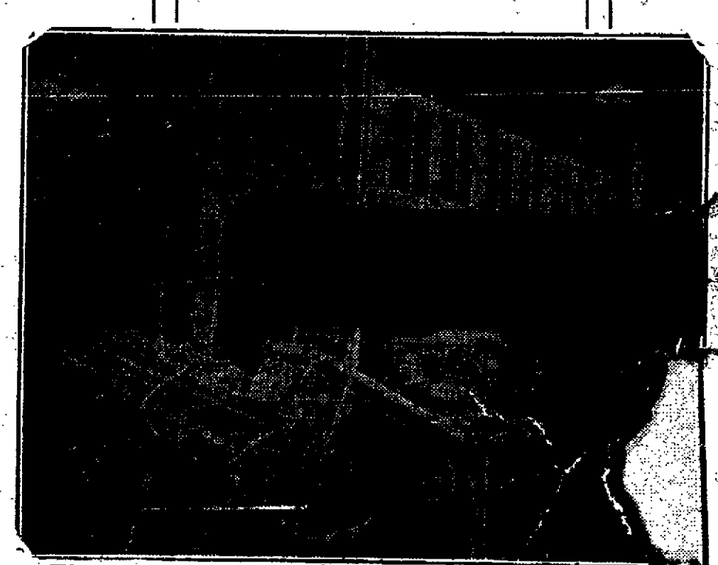


MIXERS

Butter-Nut BREAD

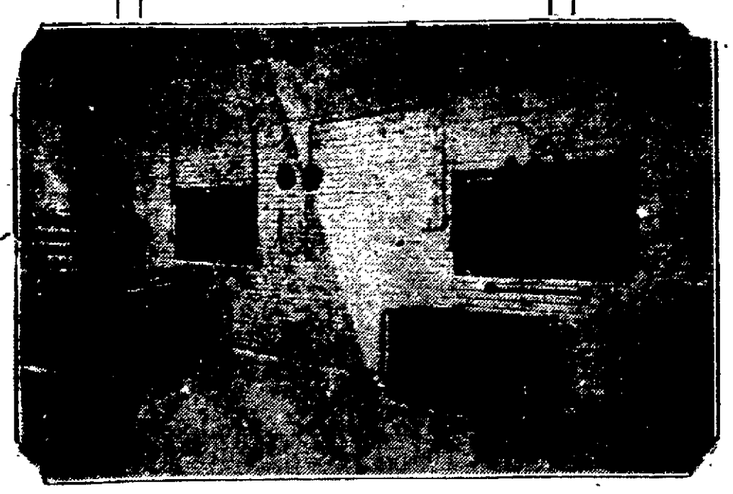


The Home of "Butter-Nut"



Automatic Rounder and Proofer

American Maid BREAD



OVENS

—and we're glad indeed to have a part in making your wonderful QUARTER-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION a great success.

The growth of your city has indeed been rapid and you—the citizens of Port Arthur, have right to be justly proud of your record.

We feel that we owe a debt of gratitude to Port Arthur and today thank you for your continued patronage that has been a large factor in building for us success.



Wrapping Department

BEAUMONT BAKERY COMPANY

Beaumont Texas

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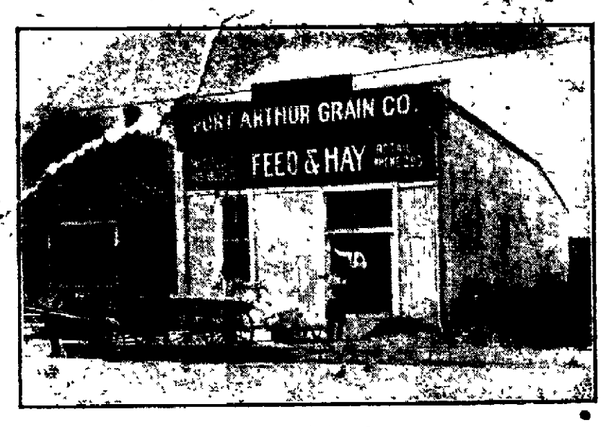
ONE OF PORT ARTHUR'S FASTEST GROWING BUSINESS HOUSES

Organizing in 1910 with a small amount of capital, and housed in a very small frame building The Port Arthur Grain Co. started in business handling hay, grain, and flour. Achievements of the past several years have made this business grow from this one-room structure to a modern brick structure covering almost a half city block. Today the Port Arthur Grain Co. are distributors for manifold commodities accessory to the Grain trade. They today have a number of modern cold storage rooms, the plant being one of the most modern ones to be found in southeast Texas. The latest machinery has been installed in order that Port Arthur is not dependent on outside cities for their meat and produce supply.

The new building of the Port Arthur Grain Co. is located on a plot of ground at 601 Houston Ave. 100 by 140 square feet, giving 14,000 square feet to house the increased amount of merchandise that they are now carrying and also to take care of the six new cooling rooms that were just recently installed

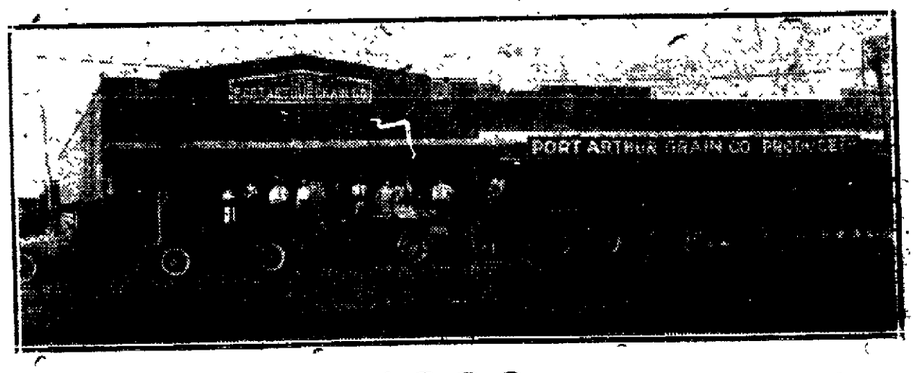


W. A. Kavanaugh, general manager of the Port Arthur Grain Co., which recently doubled the capacity of its plant.



1910

The above picture shows the Port Arthur Grain Co. as it was in 1910. You can readily see how small a concern it was then compared with the pictures of the same firm as it appears today. These are shown below.



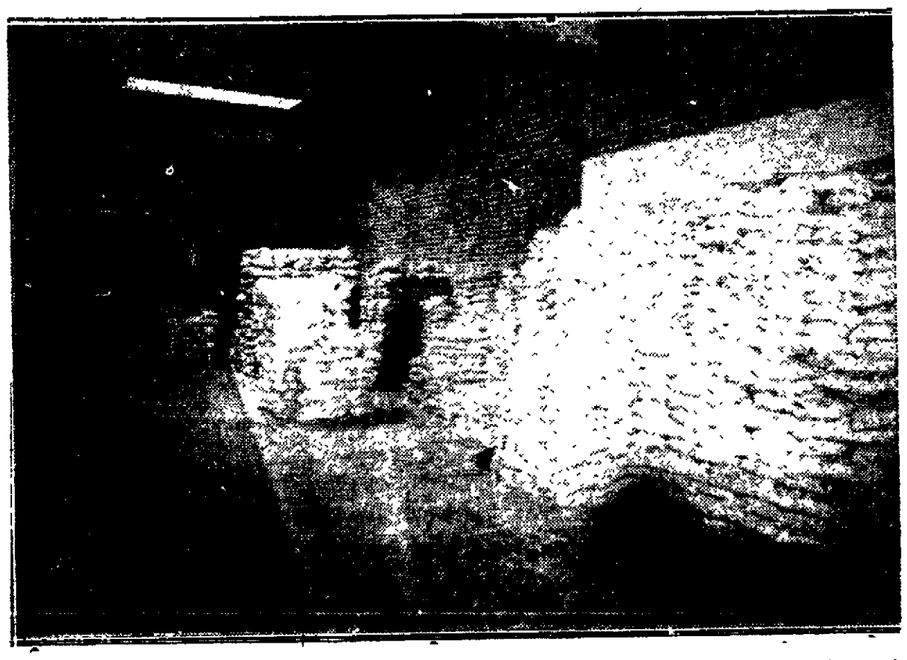
1923

In 1910 the company occupied only a small one-room frame structure. In 1916 this was replaced by a modern brick building, and in May of this year was more than doubled by a newer and larger building adjoining the old brick building. Growing from a business employing only two men, it has today grown to the extent of requiring numerous officials to supervise a corps of twenty salesmen.

Seven new and large cobling rooms sufficient to care for 100,000 pounds of meats, cheese and other cold storage products and an entire new produce department were just recently added to the already large grain and flour business.

Mr. Walter Kavanaugh came to the concern in 1918, it being then only a concern of about $8,000 per month. Today it is near a $50,000 a month business and is fast growing every month. Before coming to Port Arthur Mr. Kavanaugh had charge of a corps of 42 salesmen of the Armstrong Packing Co. of Dallas.

The Huge Flour Warehouse of the Port Arthur Grain Co.



One view of the huge flour warehouse of the Port Arthur Grain Co. is shown in the above photograph. Many carloads a month are received, stored and reshipped from this warehouse each month.

We wish to congratulate Port Arthur on its wonderful strides of progress made in the last 25 years. We wish to extend most hearty appreciation to those other firms who like ourselves have always fought for what was rightfully Port Arthur's. Our sincerest wish is that Port Arthur will keep growing in the next 25 years like she has in the past and grow and grow until she has gained the name of the South's Metropolis.

A Sectional View of One of The Cold Storage Rooms



Here is a sectional view of the large cold storage rooms recently in[illegible] the Port Arthur Grain Co. The temperature of these rooms are such that the pipes are constantly[illegible]h frost inches thick.

THE PORT ARTHUR GRAIN CO.

"THE HOUSE OF SERVICE."

[illegible]1 Houston Ave. [illegible]292; 293 and 2806

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Congratulations Port Arthur On Your Twenty-Fifth Birthday

On the greatest and largest celebration of its kind, in this part of the state, we want to congratulate Port Arthur on its wonderful growth and development. When we think of the fact that Port Arthur is only 25 years old, it seems almost impossible to believe that she has grown from a small village to a city of 42,000 popuation. We want to extend our most hearty congratulations to all those firms and individuals who have had a part in its making.

Are You Taking Advantage of Port Arthur's New Low Gas Rates?

There are hundreds of families in Port Arthur who are cooking with gas. Are you taking advantage of the new low rates by using this wonderful fuel in your home? If you are not perhaps there is something about them that you don't understand. If so call us on the phone or come to our office and let us show you all about them and how economically you too can use gas for your every requirement.

You Too Should Cook With Gas

There are numerous reasons why you should be using Gas for your cooking. First this is summertime and gas is the coolest cooking fuel there is. Second—gas is the cleanest, most sanitary fuel there is. Third—gas is always ready at your beck and call. Fourth—gas is the quickest fuel there is. Fifth—gas is ECONOMICAL on account of the new low rates.

Stoves on Easy Terms

The above reasons prove conclusively that you are not doing yourself justice if you are not using gas. Why not come to our office and let us show you the many new and pretty stoves that we have in stock, ready for immediate delivery. We will place the stove you want in your home with a very small payment down and you can pay the balance on equally as easy payments.

Summertime Calls for Gas

Summertime is the dreaded season of the year for every housewife who doesn't cook with gas. For those who do their cooking with gas, however, it is just as pleasant as any other season of the year. The reason for this is because much time is saved from the hot kitchen by the use of gas. The housewife can easily prepare a good meal when she cooks with gas, in about thirty minutes.

Let Us Connect Your Service Now

There is no good reason for you to wait to have your gas connections made longer. The new low rates make gas cooking cheaper than any other kind of fuel, besides the many other exclusive gas features. You can't realize just what you are missing by not cooking with gas, till you have used it. Let us make your gas connections now so that you can take advantage of its best feature during the summer months—coolness. Phone or call and we will be more than glad to explain how little it takes to use gas.

PEOPLES GAS CO.

422 FIFTH STREET

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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E HERE E TRAIN

Des

f C. Came on vitation

Visit[ors] ... northern states of Kansas ... raska and Iowa, number[ing] ... red on two excursion ... Arthur in one week d[ay] ... days when the city wa[s] ... g to be settled. Eight[y] ... e visitors were member[s] ... Moines, Iowa, Gonsener ... ame at the invitation ... ll president of the ... ittsburg & Gulf railroad, ... ar provided for the purp[ose] ...

... City.

The to[ur] ... n open to them, the Sabin[e] ... atorium being placed at their disposal. After that, there was very little town left. The "nat" ... ing with the fun-making ... s.

The ... and the "Boston" transf[er] ... to the ships, the canal ... an entire day being ... eeing.

In ... Port Arthur was host ... e dining room was conv[erted] ... ance floor and the ma[jority] ... oying dancing until a l[ate] ... rty from Sabine arrived ... k, augmenting the visi[ting] ...

... g, the following day, m[any] ... itors took advantage of ... trip to the experi- ... ce farm and Dutch co[untry] ... land. The train returned ... for lunch.

Gathered at Hotel Sabine.

A gathering was held in the Hotel Sabine parlors in the nature of a meeting. Thomas Hatton, president ... ercial exchange of Des ... the meeting to order. ... ose of the meeting and ... ral of the party for ...

... ere adopted, after be- ... he secretary, thanking ... well for his invitation ... y and to the officials ... courtesies shown them. ... nk of the Sabine Hotel ... r for the guests, the ... s Laing named in con- ... he occasion. There was ... cursionists," and other ... names familiar to the ... Des Moines river sal- ... ercial exchange sauce.

... SPECIAL' WAS ... R SOLD HERE

... brands of cigars ap- ... city was that 25 years ... called the "Stilwell Special." The ... os were made at Amoret, Mo., on ... "Pee Gee" line and the lid of the ... bore a cut of an excursion train ... th[e] ...

HEADS KIWANIS



Edmund F. Arras, of Columbus, O., who was elected international president of Kiwanis clubs at the international convention in Atlanta, Ga.

Aged Shoemaker, After 900-Mile Trip, Found Unconscious on Street

George W. Buckham, an aged shoemaker, was found unconscious behind a big real estate sign on Procter street in the days when there wasn't much else on that thoroughfare, after he had completed a journey of 900 miles.

Physicians pronounced the case one of exhaustion. The elderly man was restored to consciousness and immediately launched on the road to recovery.

Buckham was 89 years of age and had been in Port Arthur but ten days. He had set up a shoe shop in Kornblum's on Procter street. One evening he went for a walk. He was not seen again until picked up the next morning unconscious.

First Poundmaster, Then As Now, Was Active in Grabbing Stray Stock

The first city pound was opened for business on Sunday, July 3, 1898, and by Tuesday City Impounder Alamo Code had captured nine head of horses, cows and mules. Most of the stock was release on payment of fines by owners within a few hours.

There was considerable objection to the payment of fines on this score but Impounder Code was immune to their pleas for non-enforcement of the

Tarpon Takes Jump Into Moving Boat

Excitement reached fever heat aboard the "Albania" one day when, while the boat was engaged in staking off oyster beds at the head of Sabine Pass, a terrific commotion was heard among tin boys at the stern. The crew was in the bow.

Racing to the rear of the ship they found a huge fish proceeding to raise a rough house. One of the sailors got in the way of its tail and was bowled over. After a lively skirmish the fish was killed. It was a tarpon measuring 5 feet 2 inches in length. The boat was making about 10 miles an hour when the fish jumped in.

CENT VALUED AT $10,000

Junius Guttag of New York City has a cent that he values at $10,000.

"It is the first coin to bear the letters U. S." says Mr. Guttag, "the first coin upon which the decimal system was based. The date of it is 1783. It is the size of a dime and is made of silver, worth about three cents."

Howland Wood, curator of the American Numismatic Society, confirms Mr. Guttag's opinion of the rarity of the coin.

Stock Law Election In Prec. 2 Passed Unanimously in '98

A stock election, prohibiting running sheep or goats, was passed in 1898 in precinct No. 2, including Port Arthur. The election was held in the ring at large such stock as hogs, school house.

Fifty-five voters cast their ballots and were unanimous in passing the law, prohibiting stock running at large, especially hogs.

FIRST REAL ESTATE BOARD JUNE, 1898

The first Read Estate board of Port Arthur came into being at a meeting of real estate men held on June 21, 1898. First officers elected were J. D. Cameron, president; Hamilton Myers, vice president; W. E. Bradley, secretary and R. H. Woodworth, treasurer.

Rules and regulations of the membership prohibited two men listing the same property.

LEAVE IT TO AUNT HET

"Every once in a while Pa gets a little infatuated with some woman, most always a widow, but I don't worry none. I just give him chicken dumplings and he gets indigestion and forgets about women."

Gar Fishing Was Big, Rage Here in '90's; Craig Was Champion

History of this vicinity is replete with fish stories.

However, in the late nineties, gar fishing was quite the rage, and the champion gar disciple of Isaac Walton was none other than George M. Craig, now president of the Merchants National bank of this city.

In a single day, Craig hauled in four gars weighing 247 pounds gross. The respective weights of the scaly monsters were 24, 34, 64 and 215 pounds. Measuring 7 feet, 6 inches from head to tail, the larger gar probably was the biggest ever caught [illegible]. They were caught off the Pleasure Pier, which vicinity seemed to have been adopted as a feeding ground for that specie of fish.

The monster was skinned and mounted by George Pastre, pier manager.

OLD POSTOFFICE WAS ON 4TH AND FT. WORTH

N. R. Strong, owner, sold the building at the corner of Fourth street and Fort Worth avenue occupied by the postoffice in 1898 to D. J. Burley of Decatur, Ill. The building was remodelled into a store room but the postoffice occupied a portion of it.

Plaza Nat Could Tell Story of the Evolution Of the Bathing Suit

Port Arthur's "nat" was popular in the early days, when the place was operated under management of the Sabine hotel. On June 21, 1898, the natatorium was re-opened after having been closed for a week during which time the tank was pumped out, thoroughly cleaned and refilled.

An afternoon each week was set aside for ladies of the city. The place was maintained as a place where neither ladies or gentlemen need hesitate to take advantage of the plunge.

It was announced, with the reopening, that no dogs or objectionable characters would be allowed in the building.

Street Cars Jammed— Late to Work— Pay Docked

Ride a Bicycle



Ride a bicycle to work and you'll always get there on time—save money and feel a lot better for it.
A bicycle pays for itself.

PERKINS CYCLE CO.
Across the Street from Post Office on Fifth

We offer You Complete Optical Service

Making your glasses take our entire time. From the examination of the eyes to the finished glasses you are assured of careful attention.

R. A. BEALL
Optometrist & Optician
Over Woolworth's
Port Arthur

Where the Judges of Good Eating Meet

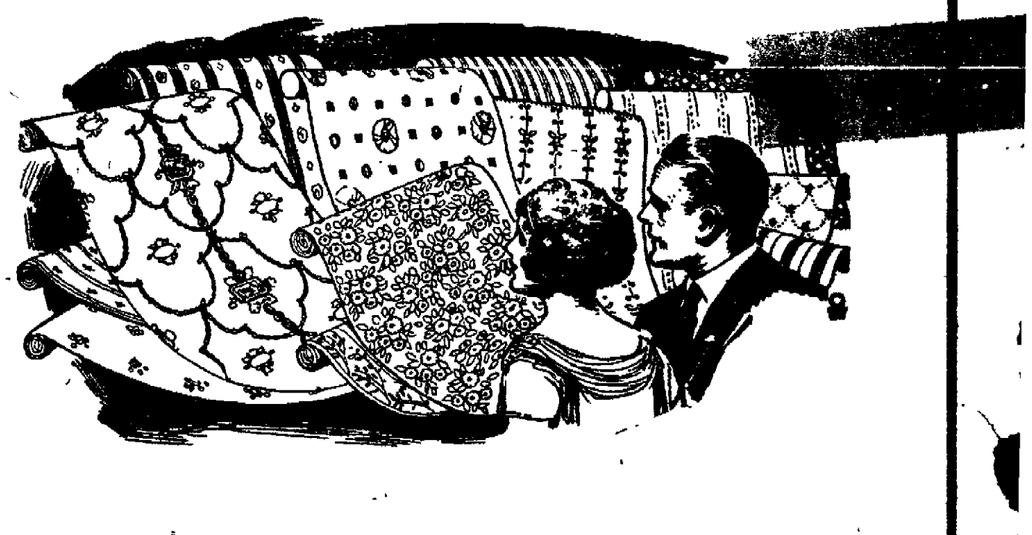
Kiber's Cafe

413 Procter

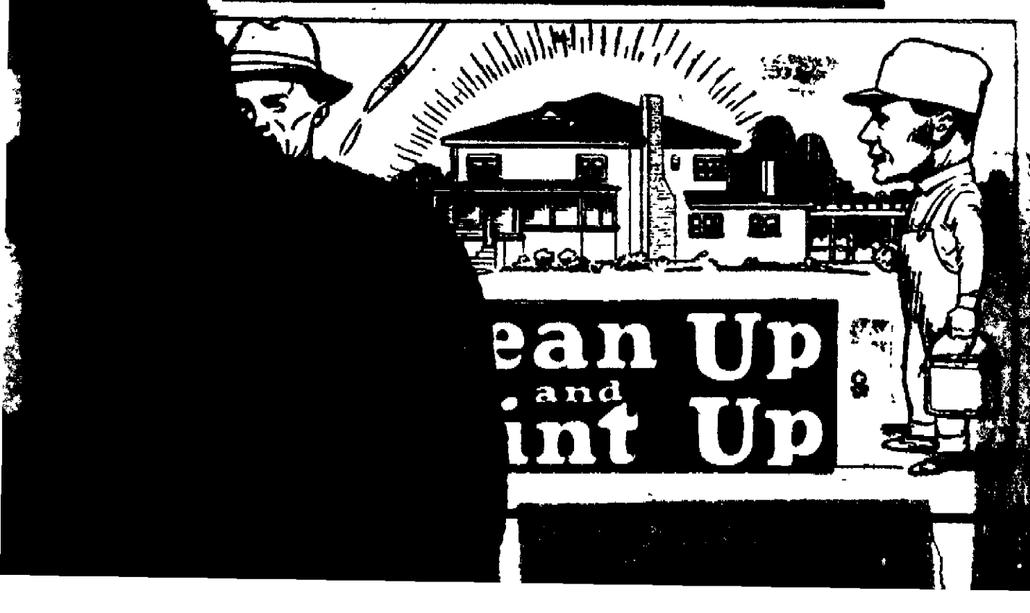
PAINT and PAINT

There is as much difference in Paints as there is in Clothes, Wall Paper, Furniture or anything else. When buying paint you should be careful that it will stand the acid test of time. Poor Quality Paint soon loses its lustre. High Quality Paint doesn't. That is one difference and it means everything in the world to the looks of your house during the coming years. Avoid all future trouble and expense. Choose

LINCOLN CLIMATIC PAINTS AND VARNISHES FOR YOUR NEXT JOB



There is a keen delight in Harmony of Colors in Interior Decorating. The principle item in the Decorating is the Wall Paper. It should be selected with the idea of Harmony uppermost. The most beautiful Wall Paper in the wrong room will look poor indeed. Better let us help you in your selection. Our long years of experience enable us to render you the best service. We carry a complete line at all times.



Lincoln Climatic Paints Stand the Weather

We carry a full stock of the highest grade of paints, oils, leads and painters' supplies. There's a satisfaction in using our products.

TEXAS PAINT and PAPER CO.
432 Waco Ave. Phone 1152

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Port Arthur's 'Golden Rule' Clubs Cement Relations for Greater City

MUTUAL BENEFIT IN ROUNDTABLES

Reciprocal Relation Brought To High Ideal

Exemplary of fraternalism in business and indicative of the replacement by the Golden Rule of older, fight fisted grasping in the world of commerce, is the manner in which the business men of today have formed themselves into clubs and round table gatherings.

In Port Arthur, there now are fewer men following commercial pursuits who disassociate themselves from their fellowmen and forego the beneficial pleasure of rubbing elbows with the man down the street

All of which is evidence that this phase of relationship has reached the very highest plane in Port Arthur.

Luncheon clubs and round table organizations in the city comprise local chartered bodies in every nationally known organization of the kind and several of local extent

Rotary

Port Arthur Rotary club, organized in January, 1915, with seven members, today is in its ninth year and the roster shows 67 members. Not an amazing growth from a standpoint of membership, but Rotary is the oldest club of its kind in the city and carries a substantial and representative personnel.

Because of the method of organization, restricting membership to one person from each line of business, the enrollment has grown slowly, almost cautiously, since its beginning.

Organized in 1915

First organization meeting was held on June 5, 1915, with seven men present. They were all named to compose the board of directors and from among them was chosen Frank Imhoff first Port Arthur president. Among those present were M. R. Kleas, H M Smith, N J Gifford, Walter Monroe and F. J Imhoff. When elected President Imhoff was not present but attended the latter part of the meeting, being en route from Beaumont at the time of the meeting. Walter Monroe was elected secretary.

At the second meeting of the club more than a score of members had been selected.

During the succeeding years a new president and new directors, as well as secretary, have been chosen. In accordance with the principles of Rotary, the offices of executives and directors rotate, no one man holding the same office longer than a year until all members of the club have held office.

The second president of the Port Arthur club was Walter Monroe He served but a short time and relinquished the post when he moved to Paris, Texas. He was succeeded for the unexpired term by H. F. Banker, then vice president.

Then S. C. Collins was elected. He served a year and was followed for 12 months by Abe Goldberg, T. W. Hughen and Fred Armbruster.

The latter president moved to Shreveport during the time he held office and the unexpired portion of the year was filled by D. P. Sheeks, vice president.

M. F. Bledsoe took office for the seventh year of the club's existence and was folowed by George Sims.

Rollin L. Drake, the present president of the club, was eleed in April for his fiscal year. Sam Schmink is the present secretary

Service Above Self

Folowing out the cardinal principle of Rotary, that of "Service above self," the local club, which is a member of the international organizatoin, does not directly sponsor any concrete movement or issue. Rather the club seeks to back up and support any movement it deems worthy.

Rotary International seeks to create a better citizenship and studiously avoid duplicating the work performed or that logically should be performed by civic organizations such as the chamber of commerce, Y M. B. L. and others. Rotary prefers to make itself a university for training in citizenship.

Rotary has been active in work among boys of all classes and in financing of the Red Cros organization in a supporting manner. At the last international convention, held June 18 to 22 at St. Louis, a resolution, providing for Rotary clubs to commit themselves to work among cripple children, is considered probable fo adoption.

The resolution will be presented by the international board of directors. However, it was pointed out that in none of the work undertaken by Rotary international is theattempt to be madeto absorb the entire movement. It will be more in the nature of Rotarians lending their support to a movement already being conducted by other organizations.

"Boost the Other Fellow's Game

Shriners are building hospitals for crippled children. But the whole work is new and there is much field for endeavor It has been discovered that patrons in such hospitals are drawn almost entirely from within a radius of forty miles of the institution. Those at a greater distance are not reached. Rotary proposes to aid in the movement by attempting to take care of the children in their homes as nearly as possible.

In other words, Rotary's whole thought is to 'boost the other fellow's game"

The local club is back of financing the Boy Scouts of Port Arthur and members of the club have contributed largely toward sustaining the yearly budget of that organization At Christmas time the club members contribute toward the support of the work performed by the Red Cross and Junior Red Cross in bringing Christmas cheer to poor folk of the city.

Indicative of the widespread growth of the Rotary clubs of the world are the figures stating that there are 1465 affiliated clubs and 1491 organized clubs Representatives of practically every country of the globe were in attendance at the St. Louis convention.

Civitans

Among the newer civic organizations in the city of Port Arthur is the Civitans club, now entering its third year of existence

The local club is affiliated with an international organization by the same name, with headquarters in Birmingham, Ala., and with luncheon clubs in many of the larger cities of the United States. The Port Arthur club is one of 98 distributed over the country.

The club's motto is "Builders of Good Citizenship," and the creed is the same as proclaimed by the Man of Galilee when he declared, "Whatsoever ye would that men do to you, do ye even so unto them."

Every member of the Civitans club pledges himself to practice this golden rule; to make it pay dividends, material and spiritual, to bridge with it the chasm between employer and employe; to build upon it a better and a nobler citizenship.

The Port Arthur club was organized in April, 1921. T. F. Brooks was the first president; Willard Davis, first vice president, and Vernon J. Wistner, secretary For the second year, Vernon J. Wistner was elected president; J. E Baker vice president, Willard Davis, secretary and W. H Smith, treasurer

In April of this year the following officers were chosen, who will perform for the present fiscal year:

Wistner, re-elected; Leonard Power, vice president; Harry Silber, secretary, and Earnest Canada, treasurer.

These officers, together with Willard Davis and W. P. Winkler, constitute the board of directors

Grew Out of World War

The Civitans grew out of the late world war The club has its origin in a combination of several organizations who got together in a common purpose in the city of Birmingham. The idea was so well adapted that it was conceived that the organization could be spread to other cities Consequently the international club organization was perfected.

The international body met in convention on June 19 this year at Washington, D. C. V J. Wistner was Port Arthur's Civitan club delegate.

In addition to standing first for betterment of good citizenship, the Civitans are carrying out a well defined work of educating the American people to take a greater interest in foreign affairs, that they may better understand foreign questions and those of international scope The club aims at broadmindedness.

International Mind

A series of lectures has been conducted, once a month, by local or out of town talent on the 'International Mind.' At one meeting a Protestant, a Catholic and a Jewish rabbi addressed the club

Locally the club stands behind other organizations in endeavors to better citizenship. A member of the local club is scoutmaster for Troop No. 4 of Port Arthur Boy Scouts, and the club as a whole is "godfather" The club also sponsors the work of the Day Nursery in Port Arthur, aiding morally and financially in the two movements

Lions

The Port Arthur Lions club was organized on April 20, 1917, with 25 charter members A full organization was perfected and a regular luncheon-meeting day named The club at present meets at Friday noon.

A W Dycus was chosen first president of the Lion sand J. L. Dunn, secretary

Mr. Dycus served for six months and relinquished the chair to F. E. Gifford

Present officers of the club are: J. L. Dunn, president; Perry Pace, vice president; E L. Vaughan, secretary, and E. P Tucker, treasurer

The directors are.

J H. Washburne Ed Lohman, E. W. Vaughan, J P Logan and E. S. Carter

The membership roster now contains 62 names.

Stressing Americanism and Americanization the club's creed is "One flag—One Nation"

The oldest Lions club in existence today is that in the city of San Antonio. From that one club have grown approximately 700 clubs over the United States.

Improve Park

Locally, the club sponsors troop No 7 of Boy Scouts. They have spent $10,000 in improving a public park, located on Procter street near the library, and which is designated as Lions Park. The movement was started two years ago. The land was built up from the swamp.

The club underwrote $900 to finance a program of music in the public schools; it has equipped a ward in the local hospital; and it assumed the scholarship that carried one girl through the normal school.

In addition, it has been instrumental in bringing speakers and lecturers to the city for public addresses.

The Lions held their International convention on June 26 to 29 at Atlantic City this year.

The Why of "Lions"

The international slogan is "Liberty Intelligence, Our Nation's Safety," the first letters spelling "Lions."

Lionism is described as composing clubs that are non-political, non-sectarian organizations composed of representative business men and professional men who feel an interest in the welfare and progress of their city and community.

Their object is to promote the principles of good government and good citizenship.

HE STARTED THE BIG FUSS



MART MAY

Whose suggestion for a twenty fifth birthday celebration will result in one of the biggest "blowouts" ever held in Texas

GOLDBERG HERE FOR 23 YEARS

Pioneer Merchant in Texas 36 Years

Abe Goldberg, popular mercantile man who celebrated his 23rd anniversary of location of his business in this city, is a pioneer of Texas and of Port Arthur.

Born in Zagarm, Russia, Goldberg has been a citizen of the United States for 40 years and of Texas for 36 years. He began his mercantile career at Hearne, Texas, and has conducted businesses since in Bryan and Sabine Pass, as well as Port Arthur

Goldberg located in this city in the fall of 1900. He was associated with E. Deutser of Beaumont early in 1901 when the store was moved from a modest location on Austin avenue to the business house then owned by Best & Hamlin on Procter street. In 1904, the business had grown along with the town to such an extent it was necessary to move into larger quarters. The location then was in the Smith brick block

The store at present bears the name of Goldberg and occupies an auspicious place on Procter street.

Very Green Grass

Persons who are bothered by bores in trains and on boats are recommended to try the following method of squelching unsought conversation. A student traveling in England and wishing to make up for lost time by reading was very much annoyed by the man opposite who insisted on keeping the conversation afloat. He was determined to exhaust every possibility offered by the weather.

"The grass is very green, isn't it?" inquired the would be conversationalist cheerfully.

"Yes," said the student savagely; "such a change from the red and blue grass we've been having lately."

Wrist watches are said to be giving way in England to a revival of the older-fashioned pendant watch for ladies.

The Purpose of the Help Your Self Store

The purpose of the Help Your Self Store was to lower the expense of your living costs by cutting out as much overhead expense as possible—No clerks—no deliveries—no bookkeeper—low rent—and lowest prices.

Help Your Self Store

504-506 Houston

Just a block from high Rent Houston.

"Beautify With Pictures"

Special selection of pictures, photo frames and picture framing a specialty. Mirrors reframed

We welcome the opportunity to be of service to you.

Martin's Art Store

Telephone 1610 344 Procter

Port Arthur's Largest Department Store



Everything You and Your Family Wear

On the Spot of the Oldest Dry Goods Store in Port Arthur

The Model Store is located at the same location that the first dry goods store of Port Arthur was locafed. However there is quite a difference now to what the original store was. The Model Store has grown from one of the smallest stores in Port Arthur to

Port Arthur's Largest Department Store

There is carried more lines of different kinds than any other store in the city. There's everything that you and your family wear in this store, Large selections are always offered and at no time will you find our prices to be high. As a general rule they are somewhat lower than you would expect quality of merchandise and other things considered.

Outfitters for Every Member of the Family

Everything from "Daddy" clothing on down to dainty things for baby are found at The Model Store. There's an infants' department. A child's department, a misses' and boys' department, and a ladies' department that is complete in every detail. Besides these there are piece goods, shos and many other things that are necessary to the complete outfitting of the entire family.



Man, Woman and Child

E. & W. Shirs
Schloss Bros. Clothing
Douches Trousers for men and boys
John B. Stetson and Vanity Hats
Dry Goods
Ready-to-Wear
Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes
Complete stocks of Hosiery Underwear
Men's clothing and furnishings
Boys' clothing and furnishings
Infants' and children's wear
Men's work clothing

Our Future Program

We thank those of you who have been responsible for our growth. And we intend to keep pace with Port Arthur in the future as we have in the past. As Port Arthur keeps growing we too will keep up our rapid growth, because we will always give value received for every customer who enters our store which in the years to come is sure to make us many friends and faithful patrons.

The Model Store

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns
339 Procter St.

SAM SIMON 14 Years in Port Arthur

RUPERT THEOB[illegible] 14 Years in Port Arthur

JOSEPH BASH 27 Years in Port Arthur

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art of First Building Here Still Stands on Houston Avenue

H. HARRIS TELLS OF RAIL SURVEY

First Structure Was Crew's Boarding House

Port Arthur had its real beginning way back in the winter of 1895 when the [illegible] for the first house to be erected in the town. That was nearly 28 years ago, before there had been a townsite laid out or an incorporated city was thought of.

There are few persons still remaining in Port Arthur who can remember events even approximating this early day. However there still is one here who has been here since the beginning, with the exception of one brief year. That one is P. H. Harris, at present assistant engineer for the Kansas City Southern railroad company.

Part of It Still Stands

Mr. Harris, yet comparatively a young man, was with the engineering party who came down and what is now Port Arthur to lay out a railroad to Beaumont, survey off a townsite and establish a terminal here for the Kansas City Southern, then known as the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad.

First building to be erected here was a three room frame house, built to house the railroad men in the engineering party and used as company offices. It was located on a site in the rear of what is now the Adams, Gorin company, on Houston avenue. A portion of the original structure still is standing.

The first building put up on the townsite, other than the railroad property and used strictly for commercial purposes, was a boarding house, erected to afford lodging and waiting place for the men engaged in construction-work at that time. It was located on what is Lake Shore drive on the old Gates property near the boat house on Lake Sabine.

This latter structure was erected in December of 1895. The engineering party of which Mr. Harris was a member arrived here in November 1895.

There was not another house anywhere between Port Arthur and Beaumont with the exception of a group of houses on the present site of the town of Port Neches occupied by Jack Beaumont, "Old Man" Lee and George Keith, then known as Grigsby's Bluff, and a ranch house belonging to McFaddin. The Grigsby's Bluff buildings were located on the Neches river and the McFaddin ranch house was at Sun, Texas, near the Sun pumping station.

A saloon was not long in putting in an appearance at Port Arthur. It was owned and operated by Peter Stock.

Only a Saloon in 1896

[illegible] A. Dowling, who was among the [illegible] comers to Port Arthur from [illegible] when settlers were beginning to look the site over in 1890, but at that time there wasn't any town. There was just one frame building on the townsite and it was used as a saloon.

However, Mr. Harris tells of the foregoing earlier building and, inasmuch as Mr. Harris was a resident and Mr. Dowling was merely a visitor, it is reasonable to suppose that Mr. Harris is correct in his memory of the town at that time.

After the K. C. P. & G. office and lodging house, the boarding house on the lake view and the saloon, the town began to grow as the P. & G. railroad grew. That railroad company constructed the old Sabine hotel, since razed to the ground, and a depot and railroad roundhouse reared their forms skyward uner the building efforts of that company's men.

P. H. Harris came to Port Arthur in December 1895 from St. Elmo, Ill., under the employ of the K. C. P. railway company. He has been with the railroad continuously since that time, with but a lay off of a few months, the exact date of his connection with the K. C. S. was Feb. 1.

At present Mr. Harris is assistant engineer. He performs the duties of engineer and is in charge of track construction and maintenance between Port Arthur and Beaumont. He also is engineer for the Port Arthur Canal and Dock Companies, attending to all track construction work in connection with their track facilities here.

Before coming to Port Arthur and going to St. Elmo, Ill., Mr. Harris was a resident of the state of Kansas.

ORIENTAL



Nellie Sullvian doesn't come from the orient, but that didn't prevent her from taking first honors at an oriental dancing contest in Atlanta, Ga. Nellie also goes in for marathon dancing and has a record of 70 hours and has issued a challenge to the country to outstep her.

Now Its "Get a Car!"

First the automobile was a freak of the road that was greeted by scornful small boys with shouts of "Get a horse!" Then it was a luxury that only a few could afford. Now it has become a near necessity that every one wants to have. That being the case, some figures regarding automobile buyers perhaps will be of interest. The average man who buys a car is 34 years old. He owns real estate worth slightly over $4000, and personal property worth over $200. His monthly income is $349.70. The car he buys costs him $1361.96. He pays $698.31 cash, and the remainder in monthly installments of $95.60. Seventy-four per cent of automobile buyers are married, 82 per cent of them have bank accounts, and 69 per cent of them carry life insurance.

Moral for Whiskerinos

After fifty years of strict training, John J. Tanner steps into the limelight and claims the long-whiskered championship of the universe. His beard is three yards long and he has to wrap it around his waist to keep it under control. Back in 1870 his whiskers measured a mere two feet, but he was ambitious. Ten years ago they had attained a length of six feet. Another five years added two feet. Four yards of beard is Tanner's ultimate ambition.

There are June bugs and June grooms. Boys catch one while their sisters catch the other.

Governor of New York's presidential bee is buzzing. Prohibitionists call this bee a humbug.

Movies By Radio

That motion pictures will some day be broadcasted by radio is the prediction of L. C. Porter, president of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers. Already, he says, pictures have been transmitted by wireless, and he considers it but a short step from the transmission of a single picture to the transmission of a series of pictures which joined together make a motion picture film.

Goldfish Fire Hazard

Did you know that goldfish are a fire hazard? Neither did we, until we learned that they were the cause of a blaze in Vancouver, Washington. The bowl containing them was placed in the sun on a window seat and became so efficient a "burning glass" that the wood of the seat was ignited.

Venus a Neurasthenic

Another disillusion! A gentleman of more learning than gallantry tells the world, via the Eastern Osteopathic association, that our old and greatly admired friend Venus de Milo was a neurasthenic. "Her stomach," he adds, going into what seems to us rather intimate detail, "wasn't in the right position. With her posture it wouldn't be possible for a person to have a normally placed stomach." So that's that!

The Bachelor Clock.

The department of agriculture announces an important discovery—that married men work harder than bachelors. This may be startling news to some people—but not to married men whose memories go back to the days when they were single.

Percy's Tailor S[illegible]p

Rear of United Woolen M[illegible]

Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing, [illegible]n

Give us a trial——We know [illegible]ff

Percy Auco[illegible]

314 Procter [illegible]9

Faith Rewarded

The successful growth of Port Arthur to the modern, progressive city of Forty Thousand People of today is but another example of the wonderful power of faith. Through faith our fair city has grown from a small community to its present apprecia ble size.

Men of vision, men of faith, laid the foundation—then came others—hundreds of them all imbued with the burning desire to build a greater PORT ARTHUR.

And TODAY We are celebrating the marvelous growth and expansion of our city—the success that has come through abiding FAITH.

The Officers and Directors of this modern banking institution are thankful also for the power of faith. On faith and solid banking principles this bank was established a short two years ago—and we have grown.

So rapid has been our growth that we have kept pace with the wonderful development of this, THE FASTEST GROWING CITY OF THE SOUTH.

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When one stops to visualize the rapid s trides that the city of Port Arthur has made since its beginning 25 years ago, it s eems almost unbelievable that a mere village could grow and develop as fast a nd as wonderfully as has Port Arthur. One can't realize the speed with which t his city of ours has developed. When you stop to look back 25 years and see nothin g of our wonderful refineries, nothing of our modern ship canal, nothing of our n ow almost complete paved streets, nothing of our automobiles of today, none o f our other numerous industries, it seems almost impossible that we could have gr own to the wonderful proportions that we have now reached in such a short period o f time.

We are truly proud of the fact that we a re a part of Port Arthur. We are more proud of the fact that we have had a par t in its making. We are truly proud of every individual that has had anything t o do with its progress. PORT ARTHUR we are proud of YOU. And on your 25th birthday we pay you our highest compliment. May you continue on your onward march of progress till you have attained the title of being the South's Great est City.

Port Arthur Traction Co

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The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXII. NO. 149 — PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1923 — QUARTER CENTENNIAL

Old Sabine Hotel, Once Center of Port Arthur's Social Life, Mecca of Tired Travele

SHORT STORIES

Pithy and Frills, Facetious and Otherwise, By "S. S." in August, 1899
(From Port Arthur Herald.)

Summer weather.

Christmas is coming.

Good Advice! Take it cool.

Time to plant fall gardens.

What has become of the Port Arthur waterworks.

Sabine by the sea only an emergency port—just think of it.

Gulf breezes again prevail after a few days of off-shore winds.

The fishing smack George Hudson visited Galveston this week.

Local nimrods have taken a few fair bags of prairie chickens.

Clouds are clouds these days whether they have silver linings or not.

A coop shop or barrel house 28x56, will be built at the fish oil works at once.

The fiend who asks "Is this warm enough for you?" is running loose in the land.

J. R. Williams, Pee Gee train dispatcher, was down from the Sabine river Tuesday.

Mrs. H. C. Lindsly is down from Kansas City visiting her husband for a few weeks.

Man wants but little here below but just now he prefers to have that little cooled off.

Tarpon have been playing in the lake near the pleasure pier almost every evening of late.

The dredge Florida is tearing the bottom out of the shallow places in the upper end of the canal.

We note that Beaumont papers have not yet struck oil at Gladys [illegible] latest advices. Why this delay?

[illegible] Texas. It would liven things up a bit.

Architect Elmendorff is on the sick list. General Debility induced by too close confinement to business, is the ailment.

Rev. Van Pelt, the evangelist who was in Port Arthur several months ago, visited here from Tuesday until Wednesday.

There was an ice famine in the town yesterday morning, occasioned by the non-arrival of a car of ice the night before.

Messrs. George M. Craig and O. K. Dean were out trolling for tarpon off Craig Point Tuesday, but failed to get a strike.

Rails have been laid on the switch to the wharf at the elevator slip and several cars of lumber for the warehouse have been run over it.

The tracks to the mammoth grain elevator have been laid and work of placing them in first-class condition is being rushed to early completion.

Frank Gallup was seen early Thursday morning perambulating down the docks with a string of flounders that took a helper to enable him to carry.

The Port Arthur Light and Power Company will have to get a hustle on itself if it gets that harbor trolley line in operation by the first of October.

There was a little strike at the roundhouse this week and three wipers went out to wipe no more. The [illegible] strict, so the [illegible] at once on a [illegible] toring fertilizer [illegible] latform at the [illegible] 30 by 165 [illegible]

The custo[illegible] Stadie, was up Wedn[illegible] Mr. W. Hedrall, of W[illegible] har- bor inspector, an[illegible] Sabine Pass.

The Port Arthur [illegible] Company will begin [illegible] office building at the [illegible] No. 3 between the wareho[illegible] elevator at once.

The Beaumont papers are [illegible] G. & I. railroad the [illegible] success. It [illegible] and "Kay[illegible]

[illegible] general manager [illegible] visited Galves- [illegible] ent over on the [illegible] Hudson, and re- [illegible] day.

[illegible] of reorganizing [illegible] an independent [illegible] been to be practi- [illegible] by not m[illegible] of the th[illegible]

[illegible] caught in [illegible] nts have be[illegible] the fish [illegible] be an excel[illegible] them partook

JAMES FURLONG ITS FAMED HOST

Guests Came Miles to Partake of Genial Hospitality

The story of the old Sabine Hotel, synonymous with its first and only manager, "Colonel Jim" Furlong, will live forever in the memory of those who helped to make Port Arthur history dating as far back as 1897.

There are yet those who recall with certain pride the friendship of the city's most famous innkeeper and the house in which he held forth. "Cosmopolitan" is the word that best describes "Colonel Jim."

"He knew the full meaning of the word hospitality," it is stated without variation among the oldtimers of Port Arthur.

In 1896, the story goes, the Southern Pacific railroad built a spur up to the city. Lumber and other materials were shipped in and a building of old colonial type began to take on form on the present site of the Plaza Hotel, facing on Lake Shore drive and bounded by Austin, Fourth and Waco streets.

Completed In 1897

Early in 1897 the hotel was completed. Business was good and it was not very long before a wing was added to the original structure on the south side. Oil was struck and a north wing was in process of being built.

This was in 1902. However, in July 1902, before the north wing had reached completion, fire broke out in the Sabine Hotel. The Port Arthur fire department made a valiant fight. The fire was in a fair way of being controlled.

But, it was in the days when fire fighting apparatus consisted of a rotary pumper, drawn by man-power, and drew its water supply from wells sunk eight to ten feet deep on the principal street corners.

Fire Chief Frank J. Trost and his men were battling the flames with the rotary pumper, and were having a fair measure of success. The water [illegible] was tapped. Some one got the supply stored in the natatorium addidea that the valve connecting the natatorium with the fire water wells was closed while as a matter of fact it was already open. A few twists on [illegible] and, instead of the water [illegible] increased, it was shut off. [illegible] pump sucked mud from [illegible] into the hose and then [illegible] off." The pumper was tem- [illegible] out of commission and

THE IMPOSING SABINE HOTEL OF 1902



From a collection of camera views [illegible] C. G. Hall.

The fire raged on until practically the entire hotel structure was burned down.

The Sabine Hotel was never rebuilt. "Colonel Jim" moved over onto Seventh street, secured a house and opened up a small hostlery. He later moved to Shreveport where he conducted the Phoenix hotel until the time of his death, less than a year ago. He was more than 80 years of age when he died, just how old, no one can recall.

Plaza Erected in 1904

The Sabine Hotel was practically the only first-class hotel establishment in the city at the time. The Plaza Hotel on the same site, was erected two years after the fire of the original structure, in 1904. It was a handsome type of building, the dining room being finished in curly pine, which interior finish was considered extremely handsome for that day.

"Colonel Jim," through conduct of the establishment, earned an enviable reputation throughout this section of the country. His name was synonymous with "hospitality," "cordiality," and other terms denoting courtesy. Port Arthur enjoyed a great deal of traveling men's trade and transient business and there was no question but that the Sabine Hotel was the most popularly patronized establishment anywhere in these parts. Colonel James Furlong was given the credit. It was his personality.

But "Colonel Jim" had his traits of character—some rather explosive ones. The following fish story was recalled by one early arrival:

"Colonel Jim" always set a good table. That was a main drawing card. A personage known as "Captain Sam" walked into the Sabine one day with a fresh catch of fish.

"They're catfish," Captain Sam told the colonel. But the colonel, indig- [illegible] offer of cat- [illegible] to buy. [illegible] the door, [illegible] got up to [illegible] stopped him.

"Lemme see [illegible] m. "Hmm, those [illegible] sea bass," the co[illegible] 'em on in Sam. I'll [illegible]

Center of Early [illegible]

The Sabine Hotel was [illegible] the center of Port Arthur's [illegible] life. And, Col. Jim Furlong [illegible] over the hostlery.

Consequently it was that the colonel and the hotel reign supremely in social circles in the early days of the city's history.

Genial, whole-souled, with his hearty mein and ways, the colonel was the perfect host. The hundreds of excursionists arriving over the Kansas City Southern railroad in the late 90's proclaimed him such. His ability to serve the most perfectly appointed meal on virtually a moment's notice was amazing. They didn't see how he did it.

The colonel was a picturesque character, always, even the pioneers of the city, recalling him as wearing a snowy white beard and whitened hair.

When the train pulled into Port Arthur, the Sabine Hotel was the place everyone headed for. And the genial host fed them all. When the least short of food, a hearty slap on the back and a funny story made up for any deficit in the culinary department.

During the storm of 1897 most of the 500 persons then making up Port Arthur's population flocked to the Sabine Hotel where their needs were cared for as long as they desired to stay. So far as can be learned, no one was ever in want for food or shelter and it was largely the activities of the colonel and his hostlery that such was the case.

BANQUET FETES FIRST SHIP HERE

Townfolk Honor Capt. W. B. Curtis of Saint Oswald

In celebration of the occasion of the arrival of the steamship Saint Oswald, first steamer to dock at the Port Arthur wharf following completion of the Port Arthur ship canal, Manager O. K. Dean of the Sabine Hotel gave a banquet to business men of the town, at which Captain W. B. Curtis of the Saint Oswald was the honor guest.

Covers were laid for forty persons in the spacious dining hall of the hotel on August 14, 1899. Tables were placed down the center of the magnificently appointed dining hall, decorated with a profusion of cut flowers and palms.

An Auspicious Occasion

Manager Dean welcomed the guests with a few well-chosen remarks and congratulated them on the auspicious event that were meeting to com- [illegible] M. Smith, president of [illegible] of Port Arthur, made [illegible] address of the oc- [illegible] inimitable style, [illegible] a reply incul- [illegible] the good will [illegible] by both [illegible] re called up- [illegible] The ban- [illegible] success [illegible] of the [illegible] up to

Manager Dean [illegible] received congratula[illegible] all sides over their success[illegible] to the social functions of t[illegible]

The Gu[illegible]

Following were [illegible] Captain W. B. [illegible] T. Goddard, Geo. [illegible] Beels, O. B. Greeves, [illegible] man, Captain August [illegible] Stump, Dr. H. P. Porter, [illegible] Winters, Dr. C. F. Seafers, [illegible] Rutan, E. A. Laughlin, W. M. [illegible] W. P. Park, E. L. Rothrock, [illegible] Mayer, J. W. Carr, W. M. Solinsk[illegible] E. F. Vilmar, C. Flannagan, D. S. Elmendorff, G. B. Christie, Frank R. Keith, Eric Jacobson, W. E. Hall, W. G. Holman, C. E. Smith, D. H. Barnes, T. J. Anderson and C. M. Davis.

GERMANY FOR US!

BERLIN.—Hat tipping is falling off throughout Germany. Men are not wearing sky-pieces. Prices are too high!

Exploded Theory That Underground Cisterns Could Not Be Placed

Messrs. Chawker and Heens, early in the history of this city exploded the theory that underground cisterns could not be built and maintained in this locality.

Previous to 1900, a mammoth reservoir was constructed on the premises of George B. Stearns. It was built of brick and cement and was 12 feet deep and 12 feet across and had a capacity of 369 barrels. Ground was found to be perfectly dry all the way down and when completed, it "held water like a jug," according to the verdict of its constructors.

A windmill and pump was attached to lift the water to an elevated tank from whence it was piped all over the house.

The construction of the first underground tank was a great improvement over the older exposed tank and the method of building was adopted by many Port Arthur residents of that day.

WOMEN, READ THIS!

SHEFFIELD, Eng.—A silver manufacturer here has developed a sterling silver alloy that will resist atmospheric corrosion. It will not, however, withstand acids. Pieces made from it have not lost their brightness after two years' use under ordinary household conditions, although they've never been polished.

The Lone Star Press — PHONE 75 — The Lone Star Press

SAY IT WITH PRINTING
FLOWERS DON'T LAST

★ ★ ★

The Lone Star Press

★ ★ ★

COMMERCIAL PRINTERS
OF THE BETTER CLASS

The Lone Star Press — 440 WACO AVE. — The Lone Star Press

CRAIG AS LAND COMMISSIONER

Came as a Visitor and Has Been Here Ever Since

Duties of a land commissioner in the nineties were many and varied. For the same reason the office of the individual land agents carried with it manifold tasks.

In the year 1896 the land commissioner for this territory was located at Kansas City. The nearest agent was at Beaumont.

When Mosquitoes Were in Flower

One day George M. Craig was "taken" from Kansas City on a trip south. He reached Houston via rail, then Beaumont over the Southern Pacific and Sabine over the Kansas City Southern. Then the railroad ran out. A sail boat was used to get from Sabine up Sabine Lake and the destination was reached—in front of what is now Port Arthur.

In order to reach dry land it was necessary for the passengers on the boat to brave swarm after swarm of mosquitoes and wade water considerably over shoe-tops, up to the Sabine hotel, which then was in process of construction.

A Town or Shacks

There was very little town here then, about two dozen shacks scattered over a wide area designating the present site of the city. Mr. Craig was offered the land agency at Port Arthur. He refused. Later, while located at Beaumont and while busy laying out towns to the north on the Kansas City Southern railway, Mr. Craig found occasion to fishing in this vicinity, then duck shooting took his fancy.

It was only two years, in 1898, that he changed his mind about accepting the Port Arthur land agency and moved down here. He has been here ever since.

When Others Than Confessed Criminals [illegible] Were Given Penalty

[illegible] interesting echo out of the [illegible] in fact the past of more [illegible] a score of years, is the following excerpt of the times:

"Jefferson county can point with pride to the criminal record of the present term of the district court. It is the first time in five years that other than confessed criminals have been convicted. The juries will, of course, share with officers of the court the honors for this record."

HE FOOLED 'EM

CLEVELAND Yorks, Eng.—An old [illegible] for years did the work an iron [illegible] is doing for a local resident. [illegible] sums of money, collected after [illegible] banks closed, were deposited in [illegible] The owner argued burglars [illegible] never think of looking there for [illegible]. And he was right! But he [illegible] safer with the safe.



and Your Property

IN CELEBRATING Port Arthur's 25th birthday, we are indeed proud of the fact that we are a part of the fastest growing city in the south. We are proud of the fact that Port Arthur has made such wonderful strides in the march of progress.

IT IS indeed gratifying to know that we have made so many friends since we have been in Port Arthur. We consider that the good will that we have built up in our stay can not be bought at any price.

AND now although everything looks prosperous and bright for Port Arthur one can never tell. Your life may look bright and sunshiny today, but what about tomorrow. If something serious should happen to you tomorrow taking away your earning power, what would become of your wife and family. What are you doing to counteract such misfortune if it should come? YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE.

LIFE INSURANCE in all its branches has been carried by this firm for many years. It is the one thing that can and does protect your family and loved ones in case of any misfortune. Think it over.

CliffordG.Hall

Exclusively Life Insurance

26 Realty Building — Phone 45



Port Arthur's Newest Dry Cleaning Plant

Grease spots are commonly seen in the summer time. Those who fail to have such spots removed make themselves less attractive in the eyes of their friends or associates.

Do not neglect your clothes, any person who forgets the importance of the personal appearance makes a mistake.

It is a good investement to have us clean your clothes, we do our work quickly and thoroughly at little expense.

Culp Tailoring Co.

5th and Waco — Phone 1910

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DRY WORKER 100 BELIES HIS NAME

Called 'Death On Stills' by His Friends

By NEA Service

FLINT, Mich., July 1.—He was a sickly youth—tall, thin and stoop-shouldered.

And his chums all called him "Death on Stilts."

But Rev. Seth Reed, believed to be the world's oldest clergyman, outlived them all.

He has just passed the century mark. And all Flint, from mayor on down, is honoring its "grand old man."

Preached 70 Years

His active ministry covered a period of more than 70 years. Up until five years ago, he frequently filled the pulpit at the Court Street M. E. church here.

Since June 15, 1844, he's never missed a yearly roll-call at a Michigan Methodist conference meeting.

Born in 1823, of southern connecticut parents, he obtained but little schooling. He rang a bell and swept floors to pay for his tuition. But he burned the midnight oil and spent his leisure moments over his books.

At 17 he got his first assignment as school teacher. Then he became a circuit rider. Today he's probably one of the most outstanding figures in Methodism.

Rev. Reed never sought a Fountain of Youth. But he found it just the same—in clean living.

"I don't know what tobacco or liquor tastes like," he tells his friends. "And I've always tried to be regular in my habits. That's why I've weathered the storms through all these years."

Flint's centenarian is an omnivorous reader. He keeps close tab on all current events through the newspapers and magazines.

His sight and hearing still are good. He scans the smallest type without spectacles. In fact, he never has owned a pair.

12 PUPILS EXPELLED IN PROBE OF PARTIES

MADISON.—Twelve East Side high school pupils, including four girls, involved in the investigation of liquor and petting parties during the last month, were expelled from school by order of the board of education Tuesday night. Seventeen pupils were originally in the probe. The four girls will be given a mental examination and all 12 will be given a second physical examination.

John J. Pelley, general manager of the Illinois Central railroad, began as a section hand.

Then As Now, Port Arthur Was Busy Nailing the Lie

As early as the late nineties, Port Arthur was busy "nailing the lie." It, even then, was necessary to spike propaganda concering the deep water terminus of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railway, now the Kansas City Southern.

The following letter, under date of Aug. 5, 1899, is a fair sample of the rumors that, in some unexplicable way, got afloat:

"New York, Aug. 5, 1899.
"Geo. M. Craig, Local Manager,
"Port Arthur Land & Townsite Co.,
"Port Arthur, Texas.
"Dear Sir:

"My attention has been called to various articles appearing in the American newspapers and rumors to the effect that certain large Holland and German interests in the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf Railroad Company and in the Port Arthur Land, Townsite and Channel & Dock companies are contemplating a transfer of their interests to other parties and that the effect of this might be detrimental to the future of Port Arthur and the completion of the ship canal.

"As counsel for these interests, I beg to assure you that so far as I am informed, no such transfer is contemplated; nor have the original views of these holders in regard to the development of Port Arthur and its position as the terminus of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf Railroad company in any way changed.

"They have always considered Port Arthur as the southern terminus of the road and continue to do so; nor have these holders any desire to relinquish control of the Port Arthur companies.

"They have the utmost confidence in the future of Port Arthur and the success of the ship canal and will continue to use their best efforts in that direction, as the large sum of money already expended in the docks the elevator and other improvements show.

"Pray believe me.
"Very truly yours.
"McDougall Hawkes."

FRIENDLY

The world is not as friendly as it used to be, laments Mrs. Charlotte Bennett, 99, Michigan pioneer. She blames "commercialized life."

Causes often produce effects the direct opposite of what you expect. The closer people congregate, the more isolated they become. However, people are as friendly as ever. It's simply harder to get acquainted. Better be the big frog in a small puddle than small frog in a lake.

On the average every man, woman and child in Great Britain pays a little more than $100 a year in taxation.

DIAMOND GEORGE IS OFF THE SHEIK STUFF

MILWAUKEE.—'Diamond George' Curtis, known also as G. B. Cleveland and by several other names, is through with women and letter writing and incidentally through with Milwaukee, as well, for the vagrancy charge against him was dismissed in district court Wednesday.

"I'm going back to Los Angeles," said Mr. Curtis. "My son is ill there. No, I'm not going to write any more letters, and I don't want any more answers to my matrimonial ads."

Curtis, when arrested by the police here, had in his possession several hundred letters from women in various parts of the United States.

United States is using four times as much timber annually as it is growing.

From royalties on phonograph records alone, Caruso, famous Italian tenor, received more than $2,000,000.

In Russia there are estimated to be 1229 women to every 1000 men.

HE'LL MOP UP AFTER RELEASE

Chief Jailed as Bootlegger to Turn Tables

NEW YORK.—Prohibition may have failed in New York and Washington, but the township of Secaucus, N. J., is destined soon to be as dry as the Sahara desert, if Chief of Police Lowry carries out his reform plans.

There are obstacles, however. The reform program must await release of Mr. Lowry from Hudson county jail, where he is serving a 10-day sentence for bootlegging. He was sentenced after he pleaded guilty.

There is some doubt as to whether he will be permited to remain in office as chairman of the police committee and as member of the town council.

Mr. Lowry declares his reformation is so complete he will fight impeachment. He is through selling liquor, by his own admission, and is eager to commence being the reform chief of the township wherein he and his "have been in the liquor business for years and in politics for two generations."

Mr. Lowry's liquor was no secret to Secaucus. It had been known and enjoyed for so long that it seemed ridiculous to shut off the cheering supply just because Mr. Lowry became the police chief. His friends say the whole affair is the result of spite.

The police chief, they say, was benefiting himself and humanity, but he displeased some one in Secaucus with the result that three federal agents appeared and asked for a drink. Mr. Linwry is kind-hearted, these citizens point out, and has faith in humanity. The federal officers got their drink and they also got Mr. Lowry.

Six—Four Too Many—On Force

At first the chief denied he sold liquor. Then he confessed and declared his willingness to pay the penalty. He followed this with the announcement that, having himself reformed, he intends to reform Secaucus.

There is talk of enforcing a state law that automatically ousts a public official convicted of crime. But that talk is not strong and Mayor Schmidt is not excited about it. He admits he does not know whether such a law holds in Mr. Lowry's case or not, but he is having the question looked into.

"How many have you on your police force, Mr. Mayor?" he was asked.

"Six—four too many," replied the mayor.

Meanwhile Mr. Lowry languishes in his cell and says that as soon as he gets out he will announce his reform plans in detail and start reforming and fighting, if necessary.

YIDDISH TYPEWRITER STOLEN FROM RABBI

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—Rabbi S. M. Miche of a local synagogue has notified the police department that somebody stole his typewriter from his study.

"But," said the rabbi with a chuckle, "I'm sorry for him when he tries to use it. There are typewriters in Los Angeles that write Yiddish."

Office Supplies
Blank Books
Typewriter Paper
Typewriter Ribbons
Rubber Bands
Letter Files

HARRIS BOOK STORE

524 5th — Opposite Post Office

Port Arthur's Ideal Place to Dine

Truly indeed is the Piping Hot Cafeteria the ideal place to dine. There was never a Cafeteria with more delicious food, deliciously prepared, and wholesomely cooked.

The Piping Hot Cafeteria is ideally located, in the heart of the city (416 Austin Ave.) next to the Interurban Station. And since we specialize on "Home Cooked" foods, food naturally tastes better.

Food served in the cafeteria style assures you of getting just the kind of food that you like.

Next time you are up town and want to eat at the place where you get "Real Food" try us. And to the visitors that are to be here on July 4th, we cordially invite you to make this your eating place.

Piping Hot Cafeteria

316 Austin Ave.

E. W. SAYBOLT & CO.

Inspectors of Petroleum

Merchants Bank Bldg.

Port Arthur
Texas

Cable Address
Western Union Code
Say Bolt Oil

Authorized
And Appointed
New York Produce Exchange

Dependable Inspection Service Covering All Ports on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific

Milk-Maid BREAD



Milk-Maid BREAD

Truly Our Greatest Product

Truly Our Greatest Product

Port Arthur-We're Proud o

YOUR GROWTH

And today join hands with you in your great celebration. We take this opportunity to thank you for the good will extended this establishment and want you to know that we appreciate your patronage.

We are sure that a large portion of our success is due to our operation in your city.

Liberty Bakery Co. Inc.

820 College Street—Beaumont

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...W DISTRICT GREW SLOWLY

Refineries Turned Tide Here With Discovery of Oil

(The Nautical Gazette, Dec. 16, 1922.)

Port Arthur, Texas, came into being in 1836 when a townsite was laid out on the present location of the city by the surveyors of the old Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railway which was built by Arthur F. Stilwell as the shortest possible line from Kansas City to tide water. For the first three or four years the future port of entry of the Sabine district grew very slowly and its total population was less than 800 in 1900. A year later with the discovery of oil at Spindletop near Beaumont the news was flashed to the world that Texas had become an important producer of oil.

Following this discovery Port Arthur was chosen as the site for the refineries and shipping facilities of two of the largest oil concerns in the southwest, namely, the Gulf Refining company and The Texas Company. From that time on its progress was assured. Between 1910 and 1920 Port Arthur trebled in population and today can boast of more than 30,000 inhabitants.

This growth is all the more remarkable in that it was made without the aid of any of the war industries which were responsible for huge increases in the population of other places. As a matter of fact, the war operated to restrict the growth of the oil refining industry by preventing the securing of necessary materials for contemplated enlargements of plants and the refineries made but slight increases in capacity during the war. Since then, however, there have been a number of enlargements made, until at this time the refining industry at Port Arthur is the largest in the southwest.

Port Arthur is keeping pace in all ways with her growth in population and business. There is a constant expansion of street paving, water, sewer and other public utilities, and of her school system, already rated as among the finest in the southwest. The future appears to promise even more of expansion for the city than has been achieved thus far, as the waterfrontage yet available for industrial use is now in great demand for manufacturing concerns.

Port Arthur has unquestionably a great future before it. It is the natural outlet of the southwest which in barely 20 years has become the greatest oil producing region in the world. Three-fifths of the nation's oil supply comes today from the southwest and in the undeveloped petroleum possibilities of that section lie the hope for important resources within the United States beyond those already in sight. From that vast area petroleum supplies in quantities available for the nation must be looked for in the future.

He Came to Visit But Stayed to Buy, And Now He's Rich

Indicative of the briskness of the activity of persons from the north in acquiring land in Port Arthur townsite and out side of the townsite during the earlier days, is the visit of Jerome Howe of Winona, Ill.

Mr. Howe's visit extended from Saturday over Monday. He was accompanied by A. M. Webster, land agent of the Port Arthur Land & Townsite Company.

Six montas previous to this visit in August of 1899, Mr. Howe had purchased lots to the amount of $4,500 and a few days before coming here, he invested $5,500 more. While here on the Saturday over Monday visit, he purchased 6,000 acres of timber land near Mansfield.

After viewing his property he refused to put it on the market saying it was his intention to fence all of his lots and plant them to trees and otherwise add to their attractiveness and value.

Visiting the rice farm, Mr. Howe was agreeably impressed with the great and growing industry. He also visited the mammoth grain elevator, fisheries plant and ship canal. The more he saw, the greater was he impressed with the value of property here.

It was unanimously forecast that Mr. Howe's property would bring big returns on the investment with quick turnover, should he desire it.

P. O. BIDS WERE OPENED IN 1899

Contract Was Awarded to Chawker and Heeps

Bids for an up-to-date postoffice and federal building were opened in Port Arthur on Monday, August 7, 1899, and the contract awarded to Messrs. Chawker and Heeps. The design was submitted by Architect Elmendorff and was for a most conveniently arranged building, handsome and modern in every particular.

The new postoffice building was located at the corner of Sixth street and Austin avenue. It was of brick construction, 25 by 40 feet, with large plate-glass front facing south, surmounted with a flagstaff from which even Old Glory was proud to float at that time.

Nearly the whole of the room was taken up with box fixtures, which was in the form of a V, general delivery being located at the apex and the money order and stamp windows at the terminal of the stems.

At that time, reason for construction of a new building was that the amount of mail handled at the Port Arthur office was large for a city of its population and the then present facilities were entirely inadequate for proper and speedy handling.

Skirtless Suit OK For Men? Horrors, No! Just for Gals

SUPERIOR, Wis.—It's a funny town, this Superior, some say.

Police Chief A. E. Buchanan has declared that one-piece bathing suits are "O. K." here so far as he is concerned.

In some cities the controversy over modest bathing suits is at its height, but not so in Superior.

"There is no ordinance to prevent the girls from wearing one-piece suits, and I won't be the one to stop them," declared the chief.

But, the men—oh, well, that's different. An ordinance here makes it compulsory for the men to wear shirts on their bathing suits.

VILLAGE DISAPPEARS

TREGAIRIOG, Wales.—This little village, containing thirty houses, two chapels and a postoffice, is preparing to sacrifice itself for the good of another town. It soon will be buried at the bottom of a great reservoir under a plan to give Warrington, in Lancanshire, an adequate water supply.

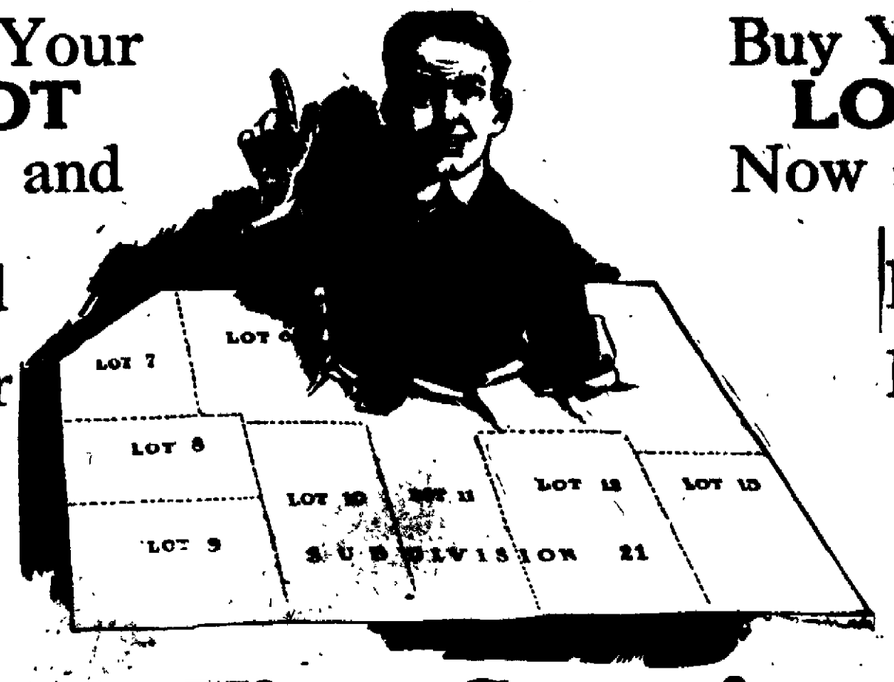
REDUCING THE H. C. L.

BROADSTAIRS, Eng. — Live calves, goats, and chickens were the prizes awarded winners of a whist party here.

Choicest Flowers
IN SEASON
For All Occasions
Don't Forget to Take Her Flowers
Griffing's Port Arthur Florist
542 Procter Phone 1861

H. W. McCord
Real-Estate
And
General
Contractor
H. W. McCORD
Room 1 Woolworth Bldg. Phone 26

Buy Your LOT Now and Build Later



Buy Your LOT Now and Build Later

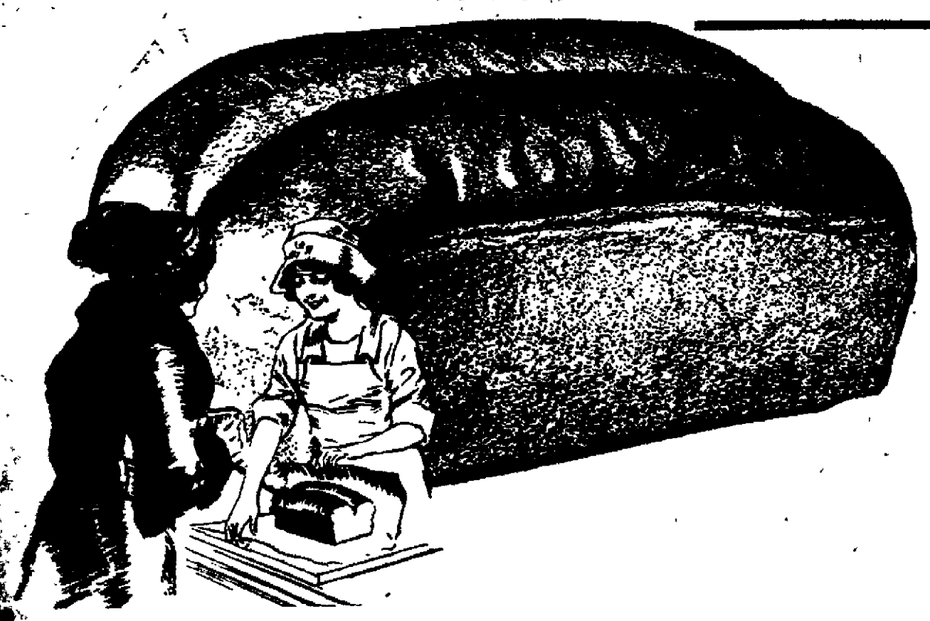
The First Step in Home Ownership—

is to own your own lot. After you have taken this first and most important step all of the other steps are apt to follow in rapid sequence and your dream of HOME OWNERSHIP AND INDEPENDENCE is realized.

Buy That Lot in Nederland
FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT

Because Port Arthur is growing in this direction and because Nederland lots are enhancing in value—therefore a profitable investment. Come out and have us show you these beautiful lots in COOKE'S ADDITION—and those in Blanche Addition. Well located for refinery employees, school and close to interurban.
$100,000.00 new high school building under construction and streets being shelled.
The price will interest you and the terms are easy.

J. B. COOKE
DEVELOPER OF COOKE'S ADDITION AND BLANCHE'S ADDITION
NEDERLAND, TEXAS



PORT ARTHUR EATS OUR BREAD TOO—

We're For Port Arthur!

Also we're going to be in Port Arthur on July 4th—day of the big Quarter-Centennial Event and take part in the celebration.

Port Arthur has a wonderful record behind her and a more wonderful future before—We're proud to know Port Arthur and her citizenship.

While we are boosters for Port Arthur—there are hundreds of folks in Port Arthur who eat Special Made and Table Queen Bread and enjoy it.

These great big brown, crusty loaves, delicious to the taste come to you fresh daily, baked in our own ovens under the most sanitary conditions.

THE NEDERLAND BAKERY
NEDERLAND, TEXAS G. J. YENTZEN, Owner

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DEUTSER'S
The Big Department Store



DEUTSER'S
The Big Department Store

In Keeping With Port Arthur's Progress

Realizing the demand of Port Arthur for a store such as Deutser's New Store now is, our new store came into being April 12, 1923, having moved from our old store at 533 Procter. No where in this section of the country will one find a more complete store for women than Deutser's. Beautiful things to meet milady's every want and demand can always be found at this complete department store. We have left nothing undone which could be done in order that we might make our slogan of "Where shopping is a pleasure" a reality.

15 Years of Progress

Like Port Arthur in its rapid strides of progress, The Deutser Dry Goods Co. has also had a remarkable growth. Beginning some fifteen years ago in a small store employing only one clerk, Mr. Deutser laid his foundation to render to the people of Port Arthur and vicinity the best possible service and highest grade merchandise that could be obtained. This little business then located in the 400 block on Procter, was really the beginning of the present Deutser Dry Goods Co.

In 1912 feeling the need of more room and keeping pace with the ever growing town which was moving east, he secured a location in the old Post Office building where he stayed till his last move into his new quarters. The first store occupied by the Deutser Dry Goods had a floor space of 1,380 square feet.

The next location had 3,500 square feet, and today the present store has over 15,500 square feet including the mezzanine floors.



Deutsers, The Big Department Store, Procter at Waco.

Following Are the Many Departments

Ready-to-wear Dept.
New Shoe Department
Hosiery Department
Corset Department
Underwear Department
Boys Department
White Goods Department
Linen Department
Jewelry Department
Art Goods Department
Silk Department
Drapery Department
Notion Department
Dress Goods Department
Staple Department
Millinery Department
Misses Department
Infants Department
Pattern Department
Lace Department
Toilet Goods Department
Luggage Department

Deutser's

Of Interest to You

Deutser's New Store is prepared to serve the women of Port Arthur and vicinity in every possible way. No expense was spared to make this store the model for the entire southeast Texas. In every way possible we have catered to the wants of Milady, making it possible for her to shop here with ease and cmofort. The many departments and service hints of this store make shopping here a pleasure and economy. To the limit of our ability this store was planned so that it is today the last word in shopping facilities and service for our customers.

During the entire fifteen years of our business career in Port Arthur, we have always strictly adhered to the greatest principle of any business—that of service. The people of this city have proven their appreciation for our efforts by giving us their highly valued patronage, enabling us to grow from one of Port Arthur's smallest stores to the leading department store for women in the city. It will be our ambition in future years to serve the women of Port Arthur even better than we have in the past, giving if possible a higher degree of service.

Today we find one of the finest stores in the entire southeast employing upwards of 50 salespeople with whom you are more or less acquainted through shopping at Deutsers.

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...F RELICS ...NISCENT

...olders of Delmonicos Recalled

...RK, July 1.—Throughout ...ious dining rooms of the Del... that has just passed the way ... majority of famous pre-Vol... restaurants, there is an exhibi... of the properties of that memo... house. Monday they will go un... the hammer.

...out all that remains to give him ...e splendor of the great dinner ...es held at Delmonico's and the ...quaint cuisine that was famous ...ing a century, is a wealth of ... worth in china, glass and silver. ...ts all laid out in reminiscent ...et fashion, as though ready for ...al feast instead of the sordid in... ...tion of prospective buyers.

...rt of the restaurant's archives ...ve come for this occasion some ...erished moments of the past. One ... the 100-piece china dinner set made ...pecially for the banquet some 25 ...ears ago in honor of the Prince of ...ales, who afterwards became King ...dward VII.

Service Is Handsome

Laid out in the Fifth avenue din... room, this is a handsome table ...ervice decorated with the prince's ...signia of three feathers and his ...otto, Ich dien. It consists of vari... ...us sized plates, a large tureen, two ...arge platters, an openwork fruit ...dish, and emerald glass wine gob... ...lets with the royal insignia en... ...graved thereon.

Some of the massive silver plated garniture sets which made famous the festive spreads at this noted place adorn the tables for the last time. There is one of special grandeur, consisting of a large center mirrored plateau supporting a pedestaled fruit dish with two stately flanking candelabra.

On a nearby table is laid out a 1000 piece set of fine Limoges china with the monogram D, and a band decoration of garnet and gold filigree.

"Duck Press" to Go

An interesting silver piece is the obsolete "duck press," which was used for pressing out the marrow juices from the bones of fowls for making the fine gravies for which Delmonico's was noted.

There are great plated coffee and tea sets in one of which is a spirit kettle of massive proportions for side table use. Large silver plated wine coolers are offered in abundance, the cataloguer indicating their practicability as flower jardineres. Several cut glass vases mounted on bronze upright, representing Cupids, and a fine candelabra in the same motif are among the most artistic objects to be ...

...display of fine glass ware, consisting ... 20,000 wine and liquor ...

A TRAGEDY OF DRINK; YOUTH, BATTLE, PISTOL

LA CROSSE—Ray Kneesl, 21, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. His body was found in Copeland park with an empty bottle which had contained liquor at his feet.

Our girls are not so fast. Takes them 25 years to reach 20.

Always drop some change in the collection plate. The change will do you good.

Port Arthur Biggest City With Smallest Cemetery in the South

Aside From It, Only One Other Industry Has Failed To Thrive—The Fish Oil Plant of 1899

There have been but two enterprises in the 25-year history of Port Arthur that have failed to thrive and grown according to the best available information and records.

One of these still is located here. But it has always seemed to miss the prosperity so prevalent in other business. Perhaps it is just as well. The business referred to is located just a few miles out on the Port Arthur-Beaumont road—the city cemetery.

For population and area, Port Arthur probably has the smallest cemetery of any city anywhere. It is a dead enterprise.

Fish Oil Industry

The other enterprise was located here many years ago, in fact in 1899. It was a fish oil factory located three miles from the city in the general direction of Seventh street. Also many years ago it was abandoned and moved away.

During the tenure of the fish oil factory, however, old-timers recall many unpleasant instances. There were many days when local residents didn't much care whether that enterprise prospered or not and frequently it was in their minds to wish it adversity.

It is said, however, that the trouble was with the process. After the cuttings—the scales, bones and flesh of fish—had been run through and the oil squeesed from the substance, the remainder was dumped in an open pile, later to be hauled away for fertilizer base.

The method used was known as the "wet process," whereby no chemical to stifle the odor arising therefrom, or treatment of any kind was made making it the more potent.

Fails to Prosper

During the interval between dumping and hauling away, the fish was continually being blamed for odorous smells wafted into the city on incoming winds, causing even sleepless nights. The residents reached the point of designating it a nuisance.

But, finally, the factory failed to prosper and it was abandoned.

Reason assigned for the moving away of the enterprise was, that the fish oil market was so low as to make the business unprofitable.

Be that as it may, the fish factory went and with it went the objectionable odor.

JOHN D. FAILS TO BUY RELICS OF DELMONICO'S

NEW YORK—A slip developed between the lips of John D. Rockefeller and a set of cut glass goblets with which he was invariably served at Delmonico's ... consequence they ... C. G. Bourne for ... Delmonico's fur...

... the final chapter ... famous restau... glass goblets said to have been used by the oil man when he dined almost daily at Delmonico's were the center of attraction.

When the number was called, it was found a substitution had been made, or the original number was a mistake. The sale of the supposed Rockefeller souvenirs was postponed, then Mrs. Bourne bought them to match another set.

A high mark was a bid of $125 for a set of cut crystal ware, purchased by Delmonico's for the banquet tendered to the then Prince of Wales, now King George, almost 25 years ago.

BUYS $200 CONTRACT TO GILD GOLDEN GATE

SAN FRANCISCO—To the Chicago post office and the San Francisco Ferry building often sold by confidence men to unsuspecting strangers, add the Golden Gate. Joe Welsh, who never has seen the famous entrance to San Francisco harbor, paid two gentlemen $200 to obtain a contract, with a guaranteed profit of $1,000, for regilding it.

TOUGHER FOR CROOKS

PARIS.—Paris police are going to be sure of finger prints. To study them better, the department has installed an apparatus which magnifies them ten times before projecting them on a table.

MARRY GIRLS WITH JOBS

NEW YORK—A girl with a good job is the most suitable type for a college graduate to marry in the opinion of members of the senior class of Fordham university, according to a tabulated poll of the class.

ARREST BOGUS LABEL MAKERS

Million of Counterfeits Are Found in Gotham

NEW YORK, July 1.—Counterfeiters who manufactured fake liquor labels to pass off doctored booze as "real stuff" have been rounded up by the secret service in arrests which are believed to have thwarted a nation-wide plot.

Millions of bogus revenue stamps, labels, fake medicinal prescriptions and printing paraphernalia were seized.

16 Under Arrest

Sixteen are under arrest and more may be taken.

Secret service agents who arrested the counterfeiters say the labels could have been used to disguise $25,000,000 worth of any kind of liquor so as to make it appear that it had been smuggled into this country from abroad or illegally withdrawn from bonded warehouses.

The mug worked in several groups. One division manufactured liquor of questionable purity; another made the fake labels; a third managed to withdraw liquor from bondage under fake permits and the fourth dispensed the illegal wares of the other three.

The systematic raids were conducted over a 25 mile area in New York. Most of the 13 were taken in Brooklyn. Three were found in Manhattan. Two already have ... bail.

Following the discoveries, Joseph A. Palma, chief of the local secret service, issued a warning against buying high grade Scotch liquor and "doctored" gin. He said the intoxicants disguised by the counterfeiters were dangerous and officials had no way of knowing how many bottles had been circulated throughout the country before the arrests were made.

...NEYMOONERS FROM DE...

...MA CROSSE—On the ... Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maloney were saved from drowning when their boat capsized in French slough by Tom Hayes, a one-armed man, and Bart Webber, who plunged into the river after the couple sank the second time. The honeymooners were brought ashore unconscious and resuscitated.

...will not be any ...will be suspended ...

Potatoes are ... for the ... of rat ...

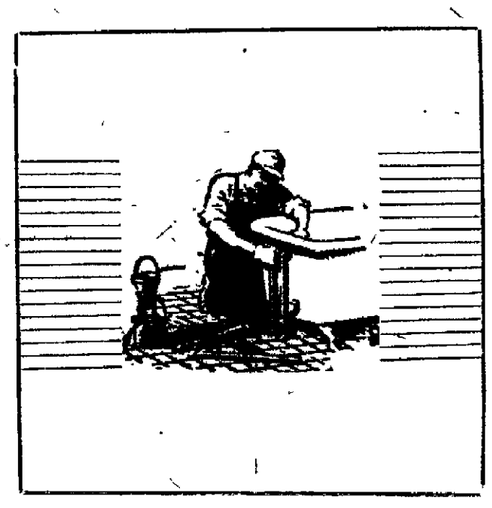


WELLER'S Department Store

Hotel and Soda Fountain Supplies, Dinner Ware, Glass Ware, Cutlery, Alumimun Ware, Granite Ware, Tin Ware, Games, Books and Wheel Goods.

Phone 354

W. D. Weller, Prop.
439 Austin A...



The Bath Tub

Let us go back to the famous Saturday nights, which have never left us.

Eighty years ago Adam Thompson took a bath in his bath tub, he was so well pleased, he took another one, wonderful he thought he had discovered the fountain of youth so he invited his friends to a Christmas party, four of the party were a bit braver than the rest so they took a bath in the tub, and what do you think, nothing happened to them.

Like every other new idea, had to fight its own way, in matter of fact it is still figthing, not half the people take the baths they should, yet the bath is worth more to our well being than all the tonics put up in bottles.

In 1850 Willard Fillmore became president, he installed a bath tub in the White House and the tub served the Royal Family until Grover Cleveland moved in 35 years later.

By 1860, every first class hotel in New York had a bath tub even advertised 1000 rooms, 1000 boths.

So as the story goes, a bath a day keeps you better every way, so take a bath every Saturday night, whether you need one or not.

First bath tub installed in Port Arthur was in the Sabine Hotel, now where the Plaza Hotel stands, erected in 1896-97. Next H. C. Stearns, Gates Home, George Craig, R. H. Woodworth.

Briley Plumbing Company

Port Arthur's Ideal Place

TO SWIM

For years the Plaza Natatorium has been Port Arthur's most ideal place for all swimming occasions. This year more than ever it is still better. The entire pool has been completely painted and remodeled. All the suits are new and clean. Everything is in readiness to make this your recreation place for every day. Come in and enjoy the water with the rest of the folks. You'll feel better, have more pep and have lots of fun too.

Water Always Fresh and Clean

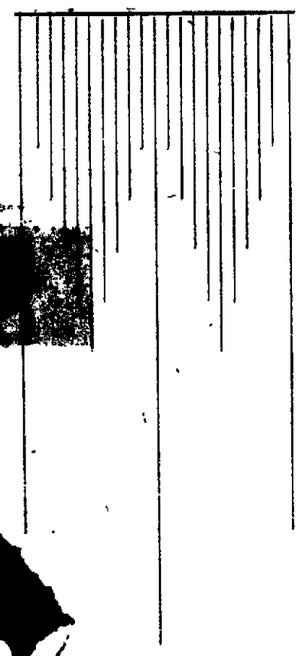
Then too another added feature of The Plaza Natatorium is that "TWICE" every week the water is changed. The city bacteriologist tests the water daily to see that same is in good condition. The lockers, etc., are thoroughly cleaned out every morning. The pool is thoroughly cleaned and "scrubbed" to insure its cleanliness. You can rest assured that at all times we take every precaution to keep it clean and sanitary.

Investigate our season ticket plan, you can then enjoy a swim every day and at very little cost, too. When you think of swimming you should think of The Plaza Natatorium because it has many features that you won't find anywhere around the City of Port Arthur.

Plaza Natatorium

Corner Waco and Fourth Street

—at this time



—when the thoughts turn to the coming celebration and pleasant things eating should hold a prominent place in your mind.

—for the out of town guest the Christian Cafeteria will leave a happy memory of the visit.

—our real home cooked meals, wonderful coffee and delicious pastry (chief of which are lemon and apple pie) will bring thoughts of our only cooking rival—mother.

Christian Cafeteria

MRS. R. E. FUNK, Mgr.
In the Basement

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1898 1923

CALL TO ARMS!

By Royal Edict

QUEEN MARY

Her Royal and Most Beloved Highness–Ruler of the Kingdom of Arthur and the Principalities of Beaumont, Orange, Lake Charles, De Ridder, De Quincy, Liberty, Nederland, Port Neches and Sabine and all their vast contributing territories in the name of Righteousness, Gayety, Happiness, Love and Beauty this first day of July in the Twenty-Fifth Year of Our Kingdom hereby issues a call to all her peoples and all their people's people to rally to Her support July 4th in defiance of Gloom, Greed, Selfishness, Inactivity and Stay-at-Homes to be present at the Coronation Ceremonies, the Inaugural Pageant that preceeds and the glittering festivities that succeed under penalty of disappointment and grief forever afterwards.

PORT ARTHUR QUARTER CENTENNIAL Celebration JULY 4th

Official Program—

Celebrating the 25th Anniversary of Port Arthur and the 147th Anniversary of the Independence of the United States of America.

10:00 A. M.
Historical Moving Pageant
Miles of floats depicting in gorgeous displays the history of Port Arthur.

11:30 A. M.
Coronation Ceremony, Queen's Throne

11:45 A. M.
Presentation of Princesses to Queen

12:00 Noon
Monster Weiner Roast

2:00 P. M.
Four Separated Band Concerts

2:30 P. M.
Fourth of July Addresses
by Congressman John C. Box

3:00 P. M.
Events of Sports, with prizes for winners.
Baseball Game

4:00 P. M.
Baby Show
Basement Methodist Church, prizes awarded

Dog Show
Awarding of prizes for finest, smallest and ugliest dogs.

5:00 P. M.
Pipe Organ Recital

7:00 P. M.
All masks must be removed at 7 p. m.
Five united hands, Queen's Court

8:30 P. M.
Presentation of Diamond Pins to Queen and Six Princesses

9:15 P. M.
Mammoth double display of fireworks on water front.

9:20 to 11:00 p. m.
Carnival Dancing in The Queen's Court

Queen Mary has ordered the Gates of the City of Port Arthur closed that no one may leave the city before the celebration.

Let no one stay at home, come out and join the throngs, arrangements have been made for plenty of space so that everyone will be enabled to see and partake of the events. The very air will be alive with music and confetti.

Make your arrangements now.

Everything is in readiness for the biggest celebration ever witnessed in Southeast Texas and Southern Louisiana.

From early morning into the late hours of the night all Port Arthur will do homage to Queen Mary in celebrating the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the House of Arthur.

Babies, Children, Young Folks, the Middle Age and Elderly Folks will find much of interest and amusement in the program.



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...e Sailed From Pt. Arthur With Ruddy Crews to the Port of Missing ...

3 MYSTERIES OF SEA UNSOLVED

A Narrative of The Hewitt, Larimore and 'Sparks'

The port of Port Arthur has not been without it's mysteries. Among the ships to touch here and sail forth to worldwide ports, there have been two that never returned. Also the mysterious death of a young wireless operator aboard a ship plying waters in this vicinity and coming into the local harbor, has never been explained.

While details differ, the disappearance of the two ships much resembled the circumstances surrounding the dropping out of sight of the phantom ship, the Cyclops, over which disappearance the entire world marvelled not so many months ago.

Port of Missing Ships

During the year 1919, a storm struck the east coast of Florida, jumping into Corpus Christi where it destroyed half of that Texas city. Somewhere on the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, an oil tanker, the Larimer, was enroute from Port Arthur to north of Hatteras during the terrific gale that blew. There were 38 men aboard the Larimer.

After the storm the vessel failed to reach port. It became overdue at its destination and finally totally failed to put in an appearance. It has disappeared completely and has never since been heard from.

No fragments that by any stretch of the imagination could be identified as belonging to the vessel were ever washed ashore and picked up. There never has been one survivor found. It was a disappearance as complete as it was unexplained—a rival of the Cyclops episode.

Disappearance of the Cyclops

The Cyclops, a United States fuel transport, was lost in the Carribean Sea several years ago with all hands on board, so far as any human being knows. No trace has been found of the vessel. Nothing has been washed ashore that could be identified with her, even though the West Indies and Central American coasts were diligently searched for months after her failure to put into port.

The only material difference in the two disappearances was the fact that the Cyclops was said to have been lost without a storm. She just disappeared.

Another mysterious ship disappearance that has connection with the local port was first brought to light on February 13, 1921, when the announcement came from the New York offices of the Union Sulphur Company that the steamer Hewitt was two weeks overdue in Boston Harbor. It was the second disappearance of a Sabine district vessel in eighteen months.

Sinks Without a Trace

The Hewitt left Sabine on Jan. 20, 1921, with a full cargo of sulphur. According to her pilot, she was apparently in first class condition at the time of departure. She carried a crew of 42 men. She never has been heard from. Her disappearance was "spurlos versenkt"—without a trace.

On March 23, 1923, a British steamer, the Indian City, berthed at Port Arthur. She had aboard a British seaman by the surname of Johnson. He told a story of the Cyclops' disappearance.

Johnson claimed to have been aboard the British steamer Brighton Castle, bound from Manchester to Gulf ports. Johnson was on lookout duty forward. While passing through Silver Bay passage, the March trade winds rose to a gale, he said. The sea got mountain high.

Suddenly there came a harsh blast of a steam whistle out of the swirling maelstrom of water dead ahead. As the Brighton Castle swept by, a flash came out of the storm and Johnson says he read the name on the bow of the steamer wallowing in the sea, it was the Cyclops.

The Brighton Castle righted about as soon as possible after passing the ship but hours of search failed to reveal any trace of her.

He believed she went down on the dreaded Mouchair Banks, 50 miles north of the Island of Haiti.

The third mystery that has to do with the local shipping port, concerns a youth named Charles McDougle. He joined the crew of the Gulfrail at Port Arthur on Dec. 2, 1920. The ship put out to sea. When she returned to this port, McDougle was not with her.

McDougle was last seen on the evening of December 4. On the morning of December 5 his bed was found to have been unoccupied. No trace of the lad has ever been found. There were no storms encountered while the ship was out, the ship moving smoothly so that he could not have fallen overboard.

It was just another mystery in the annals of the sea.

Just a Peep Into the Pages Of the Tax Assessor in 1899

County Assessor Pipkin completed the tax roll for 1899 early in August of that year. A recapitulation showed a total valuation of $5,886,420, which was an increase of $616,620 over 1898, when the total valuation reached $4,969,800.

Comparison of the rolls showed:

	1899	1898
Resident	$3,003,420	$2,606,180
Non-resident	1,291,640	1,085,460
Unrendered ..	390,400	404,550
Railroad and telegraph .	841,100	812,980
Total	$5,686,420	$4,969,800

Following is a comparison of the railroad values at that time:

	1899	1898
Texas & New Orleans	$283,700	$276,820
Sabine & East Texas	260,500	260,520
Gulf, Beaumont & Kansas City	64,200	62,420
Texarkana & Fort Smith ..	110,100	110,100
Gulf & Interstate	93,800	71,590
Texas Trans ...	4,000	4,000
Beaumont Lumber Company	2,000	2,000
Totals	$823,300	$807,450

When Pt. Arthur Canal Ceased to Be a Dream And Became a Fact

"The Port Arthur canal is not a possibility, a dream or a probability—it is an absolute fact," remarked John C. Collins, in the Kansas City Journal of August 16, 1899.

Collins was in Kansas City contracting for 11,000,000 pounds of flour and 750,000 bushels of wheat to be forwarded through Port Arthur. He had also contracted to load thirty vessels at that port during the next four months and was busy contracting tonnage.

And Some Sell Drugs

Rub—Isn't this traffic in drugs a terrible thing?

Dub—Yes, and they're so bold about it! Why there's a drug store on every corner.

Americanization

"The unpatriotic, shiftless methods of congress make me sick."

"Write a letter to your representative and tell him so."

"I don't know his name."

King of Norway is one of the best yarsmen in his realm.

Nice thing about having a family is you can ask the judge to let you off for their sake.

H. L. RICE

Marine Surveyor & Appraiser

Specifications for Damage or Voyage Repairs Prepared

Hull and Engine

Room 4 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Box 556

Diesels
Reciprocating
Turbines



"Zenos Ice Cream"

Makes you happy and healthy because it contains the right ingredients, those food atoms that puts strength into the body, rosiness into the cheeks and a smile of delight on her face. You'll like our Ice Cream because our Ice Cream is absolutely pure.

Zenos Confectionery

Phone 100 — 735 Procter

PEKIN COOPERAGE COMPANY PLANT



Well, Port Arthur your big day is here and the management of this plant together with all the employes is indeed glad of it. We're talking about the great Quarter Centennial Event to celebrate in fitting fashion the wonderful growth of a "live-wire, aggressive city."

Every citizen in our city has right to be proud of the PORT ARTHUR OF TODAY with its Forty Thousand progressive boosters—and also those men of vision who have made it possible for such development.

The Pekin Cooperage is a modern manufactury located at Washington and Lincoln streets, engaged in the manufacturing of barrels and kegs for both domestic and export use.

Established here several years ago this company has continually kept pace with the growth of Port Arthur and the plant is equipped to take care of future enlarged capacity.

A subsidiary plant of the company at Beaumont manufactures the raw material from which are made the kegs and barrels.

Plant is ideally located on account of the nearness of great East Texas forests that furnish the wood.

PEKIN COOPERAGE COMPANY

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS

RUSSELL SCHUH, Manager

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WIRELESS PLANE TO CROSS OCEAN

[illegible]00 Miles an Hour Claim

[illegible]1.—Speeding at a [illegible]red miles an hour [illegible] air and without human occupants a ghostly child of a super-romanticist brain will soon flash across the sky of the lonely North Atlantic ocean.

Aero circles have been hearing hints of the astounding plan for weeks.

It is understood that a romantically inclined millionaire is soon to finance an attempt to fly a ship across the Atlantic by means of wireless control. It is even rumored that it is hoped that the tremendous altitude and speed might induce some such miracle as that presaged in H. G. Wells' latest book, "Men Like Gods," in which a speeding motor tunes into the vibratory radius of a new strange world.

Whether it would be possible to recall this ghost ship if it should really transcend every expectation and slip into another sphere of life is not known. If the new sphere were inhabited, it might be possible to return the ship with messages.

The attempt is to take place as soon as necessary allocation of wireless control centers has been made. The construction of the plane will not differ, essentially, from that of the ordinary wirelessly controlled flyer. It will be heavily engined and possess more than one set of screws. The lighter atmosphere of high altitudes necessitates a greater pitch in the propellors than does the comparatively heavy, dust laden air of the earth surface.

On board this aerial "Flying Dutchman" will be an automatic wireless sending device which will broadcast at short intervals a prearranged signal by which the course of the ship will be checked, charted and directed.

The flight will take place from west to east in order to take advantage of eastward wind currents.

The greatest difficulty, provided of course that the ship does not slip out of the gravitational grasp of the earth, will be in stopping its wild flight.

THE DENTIST'S YANK BREAKS PATIENT'S LEG

POTTSTOWN, PA.—As Maurice Bryan, 42, arose from a dentist's chair, after having a molar tooth extracted he cried, "My leg is broken." Then he collapsed on the floor. Both bones of the right leg had snapped between the ankle and the knee.

Heirs of many of the largest estates in England are going to Oxford University to take [illegible]

HER TOES RAKE IN THE DOUGH



Ina Anson, youthful dancer, has educated toes. Here she is—signing a movie contract with them. No, she isn't armless.

Lawson, One-Time Millionaire, Seeking Gold in Labrador

BOSTON—Undaunted by the recent loss of his $40,000,000 fortune, Thomas W. Lawson, prominent financier and author of Frenzied Finance, accompanied by his secretary, Charles Marshall, has left for Labrador to explor the gold fields in that vicinity and make a new start in the financial world.

Mr. Lawson who is 67, has been in poor health for several months and through sheer grit pulled himself together for his attempt to regain lost financial prestige.

The famous Lawson suite at Young's hotel, where Mr. Lawson formed the nucleus and developed his $40,000,000, is officially closed. All of his documents, plans, relics and antiques have been shipped to Montreal, where Mr. Lawson plans to open offices to be used as headquarters for his proposed gold exploitation.

A triplane making 300 feet a second is said to the the fastest man-

BARRYMORE TO WED JULY 11

NEW YORK—Admitting that he would be married to Miss Irene Fenwick, actress, in Rome, July 11, Lionel Barrymore has sailed for Rome where he will play the leading role in the film production of The Eternal City. Miss Fenwick sailed on the same ship.

SHIPWRECKED, NOW IS RICH

Alaskan Washed Ashore Has Silver Fox Farm

SELDOVIA, Alaska, JJJuly 1—Washed ashore on Ugak Island from a shipwreck in 1898, Gus Olsen has never left the north since he landed. From a typical bronzed sailor he has been transformed into a rancher. He has for a farm a tract of 50,000 acres on Ugak, six miles from Dodiak Island, and his sole crop consists of silver-gray foxes.

Olsen started with two pairs obtained from a trapper who had unearthed a den of young ones near Seward. This week Z. T. Lafferty, United States commissioner at Kodiak, brought across the channel to a trader here Olsen's winter catch of 180 pelts, beautiful full-furred skins of highest quality.

During the past spring Olsen hired two native trappers to get the foxes, which are as wild as game. Olsen is not compelled to feed his charges as the island is well stocked with squirrels, rabbits, bush birds and a supply of sea life on the beaches. If a whale is stranded on the shore, an event of about every other year, it will supply food for the foxes for six months.

Olsen's main trouble is with bald eagles. These birds swoop down and carry away fox pups when too small to protect themselves. Olsen shipped 165 pairs of eagle talons to Juneau last fall for a bounty of 50 cents on each set of claws.

Cancer is today easily cured if attacked in its early stage.

It is not uncommon for glass blowers to drink 25 or 30 quarts of water a day.



NEED A NEW SKYLIGHT

or the old one repaired? Call on us to do the job and you will be well satisfied with results. Get our figure on the work before giving it out. We use highest grade materials and best skilled labor on all jobs.

J. E. GUIMONT & SON

—Builders Both—

The People of Port Arthur and FEDERAL Made Bread!

and on July 4th the entire citizenship of our progressive city mingling with thousands of visitors and boosters from all parts of the great southwest will join hands to make our Quarter-Centennial Celebration the "humming" success it MUST BE. A success made possible by the efforts of builders.

The management of this bakery is indeed glad to have a small part in this great boosting event.

Federal Bakery

639 Procter Port Arthur Phone 616



Scene at bottom and left [illegible] Procter stre[illegible] will look [illegible] July 4th.

D. M. PICTON & COMPANY
CONTRACTORS
River and Harbor Improvements

David M. Picton
R. P. Clark
A. N. Peckham
—o—
Branch Offices:
Galveston, Texas
-and-
Corpus Christi, Texas

Bulk Oil
Or Dry Cargo
Lighters
Floating Derrick
Barges-
Lifting Capacity to 40 Tons

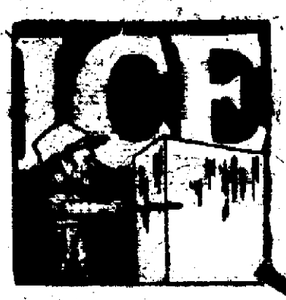
Owners of [illegible]
"John S[illegible]
"St[illegible]
"Bert[illegible]
Lighters
Derrick Barges
Floating Plants
Wreckers
Rock Quarries

Main Office-24-25 Realty Building
PORT ARTHUR--TEXAS

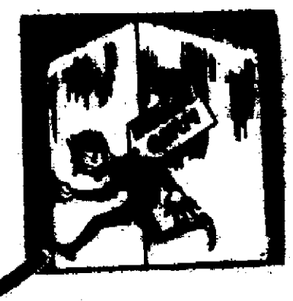
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We Have Doubled The Capacity Of Our Plant

We are practically doubling the capacity of our plant in installing new tanks and machinery that brings our daily output up to 150 tons. Our present capacity of 85 tons is ample to care for the needs of Port Arthur at present but we have every reason to believe that the future growth of the city will warrant these extensive improvements that are now contemplated by this company. In manufacturing more ice for this community and surrounding territory we have but one idea in mind—that of service. That is to give to the customer the very best service possible with what we have to give it with.



You will find our ice is the purest that you ever used. It is made with the very latest machinery possible to obtain and under the very best of sanitary conditions. No one using our product need have any fear of impure ice. We simply don't make it. It is manufactured for your ice box and table use—clean and pure.



We specialize in SERVICE to our customers backed by the best product sold anywhere in the south.



Our Three Cold Standards

When this company first engaged in the ice business it set up three standards of performance for all officers and employes. They are:

First—Honest Weight.
Second—Reliable Service.
Third—Purity.

We had held rigidly to these principles throughout our whole business career and feel sure that in a measure we have met with some success if satisfied customers are any criterion of business.

Are drivers are instructed to give HONEST WEIGHT with every pound of ice delivered. No matter how small or how large your order these instructions must be adhered to by our employes.

Giving honest weight means, of course, reliable service and reliable service comes in delivering your ice at a time most consistent with your needs and our ability to get it to you.

The purity of our ice is unquestioned. It is entirely free from all foreign matter and handled in such a way as to make it possible for use the moment we deliver it to you.





PORT ARTHUR ICE COMPANY

Houston Ave. and Canal

Phone 114

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PORT ARTHUR 25 YEARS AGO

As we look back over a period of 25 years, we see a wee speck of a town on the banks of Lake Sabine, just a mere village. The population of this little village was then only a mere handful of struggling people.

Then, too we see the old fashioned horse and buggies tied to the old hitch posts, switching their tails at mosquitoes and other insects that infested the village. There was no idea at that time of paved streets for Port Arthur—it was just a small village.

Port Arthur As It Is Today

Today we look around us and on every corner we see almost unbelieveable development and growth. Large brick buildings have taken the places of the old dilapidated frame structures. Paved streets have replaced the old bog holes of yore. The automobile has dismissed old dobbin and in every nook and corner of our city we see signs of development that seem almost unbelievable. Port Arthur today with its 40,000 population bids strong to be the metropolis of Southeast Texas.

Port Arthur 25 Years FromNow

If we could only see into the future of Port Arthur 25 years from today, in all probability, we will see many new railroads, many large and [illegible] industries, many monstrous ships carrying our tonnage to all parts of the world. In all probability Procter Street and others nearby would be a seething mass of humanity both day and night. There would be a skyline of 20 and 30 story buildings peeping out from under the smoke and dust of our industries that go to tell the world that Port Arthur is the metropolitan city of the South.

Deposits—1900 ..... $142,649.89
Deposits—1905 ..... $255,638.79
Deposits–1915 ..... $1,019,788.31
Deposits–1920 ..... $3,339807.51
Deposits 1923 ..... 4,259,984.75

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The Bank of Hospitality

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ig Game Hunter Never Feels Thrill Electrifying the Angler When the Tarpon Bite

RAIG CAPTURED RST HERE IN '99

lver King of the Sea Was Taken Off 'Craig's Point'

Port Arthur's supremacy as a fisherman's paradise dates back even to years ago—at the time when angra, was a superb sport but yet in its infancy.

There were many places of greater or less note as tarpon fishing grounds, but none that offered so many advantages as did the waters near Port Arthur. Here the fish were found near enough that days need not be wasted in reaching them. It required but an hour or two.

There was no need to suffer the ills of camp life in a region infested with chiggers and other pestiferous pests. The Hotel Sabine, one of the best hotels in the land, was within a couple of hours or less of the waters frequented by tarpon.

The Thrill of the Angler

In all the wide field of sport, whether it be stalking deer or moose in the wilds of the northwest, tracking the grizzly in the mountain fastnesses of the Rockies or seeking the tiger's lair in Africa or Asia, there is nothing that affords the keen enjoyable sport that the angler feels when he hooks a tarpon, silver king of the sea.

A single shot lays low the moose, the bear or tiger, but with the tarpon there is work to do, and that not clumsily done. There is more enjoyment in trolling for the strike than in wheeling upon the noble brutes that browse in the forests and the gunner never feels the thrill that electrifies the angler when the tarpon takes the hook and dashes off, making the line play off the buzzing reel like mad.

And when he feels the hook, how he leaps and shakes his head, the spray flying from his silver sides in a rainbow of pearls.

Give him the line, but let him feel the hook. Beware lest it slacks and he shake himself loose. Beware lest it tighten too much and he leaps and breaks the slender thread that holds him captive. And the rower. He, too, must watch every move and even anticipate it.

Beware, While There's Life

And, for so many minutes, here and there, paying out and reeling in the line, before the king of fish shows a sign of weariness. And still beware, for there is a world of fight left in him. He is not captured until landed in the skiff. How large he looks when he clears the water in a majestic leap and affords full view of his magnificent proportions, how keenly alert is the angler's every faculty as he plays the fish that fights for liberty as no other fish has the strength and endurance to fight.

It is a royal battle where skill alone conquers.

In 1899, a point of land at the confluence of Taylor's bayou and the great Port Arthur ship canal was named "Craig's Point," in honor of Geo. M. Craig, then local manager of the Port Arthur Land and Townsite company, and now president of the Merchants National Bank of this city, who had the pleasure and honor of landing the first tarpon taken here with a hook.

The waters here are still a favorite resort for tarpon.

At that time, it was planned to have a handsome club house adorn Craig's Point. At any rate, it was worthy of note that Mr. Craig spent a two-weeks' vacation here that time in preference to seeking elsewhere his favorite sport for the reason that he believed fish were found here more numerously than at Aransas Pass or other Gulf waters of greater note among fishermen.

LIGHTNING VICTIM



Miss Ruth Smith, of Roxbury, Mass., was visiting relatives at Stamford, Conn., when lightning struck the chair she was sitting in. All of her clothing, even her shoes, were torn off by the bolt. Here she is holding the shoes.

THE NEW CROP IS BIGGER THAN EVER

This comes from out of the past ten the first 25 years of Port Arthur's existence:

"There is a town not a thousand miles from Port Arthur that has more Maes and Sybils and Gladyses than you can shake a stick at. But there is the redeeming feature about the town, it also has its Abes, and Daves and Johns and Bills."

HE DIDN'T SELL 'EM

LONDON.—An omnibus crashed through a jeweler's show window. Next day he displayed this sign: "We do not sell omnibuses. That one we had in this window yesterday was not for sale."

NONE HAS APPLIED

SWANSEA, Wales.—"Wanted boy, age 14, for lathering; only ex-service men need apply," read a sign posted in a barber's window here recently. To qualify an applicant must have enlisted when he was 9 or younger, for the war has been over more than five years.

WELLS' HARD CLIMB

LONDON.—H. G. Wells, eminent historian, had his troubles with the publishers, too, when he began his literary work. For six years his manuscripts were returned with a pitiless regularity. Occasionally a guinea came. "But I could count the guineas on the fingers of my hands," he says.

BOOK SOLD FOR $2350

LONDON.—A copy of a rare edition of Bacon's essays, published in 1598, has been sold here for $2350. It once could be bought for a penny. The book was found recently on the floor of an unoccupied room at Bexley Hall, near Crewe.

BUILDS POCKET NEST

LONDON.—A wren has made her nest in a pocket of an old army blouse. An ex-soldier had left the tunic hanging in a saw-mill at Linslade Bucks.

At nine months old the average "gateway to the Amazon."

WOOD TURNS TO GOL

AUVERGNE, France.—An ated cafe table was being chopped firewood here recently. Out legy rolled 122 gold coins. They the likeness of Louis XVI.

Surface of the sun is 12,000 that of the earth.

327 Austin Ave.



327 Austin Ave.

You've Tried The Rest—Now Try The Best

If you want everything that goes to make a mea lmost delicious, come to The Newport. Nothing is ever left undone here to make our guests absolutely satisfied. Here you will find the very best foods that are obtainable, along with, cleanliness, quick service, and delicious cooking. We make a specialty of Sea Foods that are in season and if you try us once you will agree that we know HOW to cook and serve them .Now try the BEST.

THE NEWPORT CAFE

PORT ARTHUR'S FINEST

THIS IS YOUR 'RED-LETTER' DAY

Port Arthu r



MIXERS

Butter-Nut BREAD



The Home of "Butter-Nut"



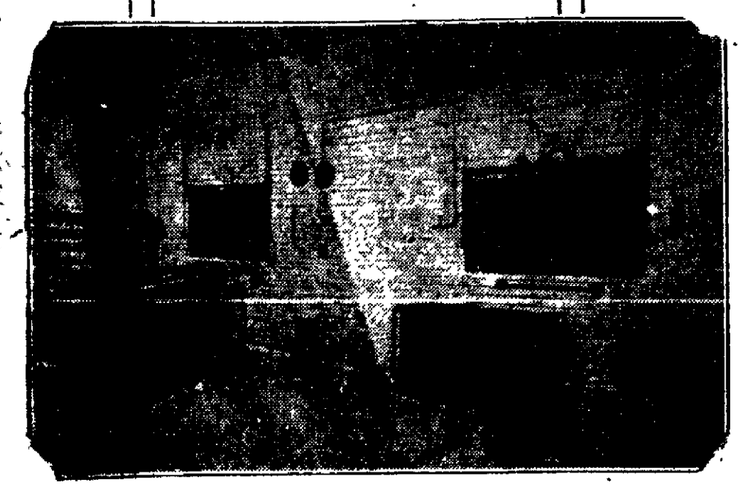
Automatic Rounder and Proofer

American Maid BREAD

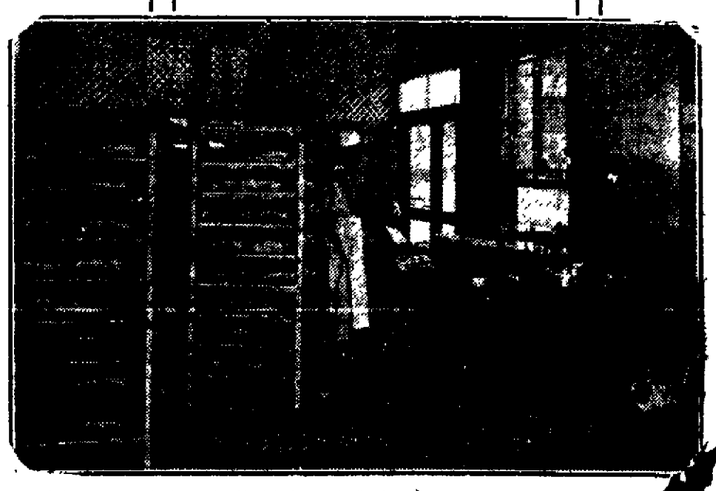
—and we're glad indeed to have a part in making your wonderful QUARTER-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION a great success.

The growth of your city has indeed been rapid and you—the citizens of Port Arthur, have right to be justly proud of your record.

We feel that we owe a debt of gratitude to Port Arthur and today thank you for your continued patronage that has been a large factor in building for us success.



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



LEONARD POWER
President



1909
1923

PORT ARTHUR COLLEGE
The Complete Business College

SPECIAL COURSES

For $50 Cash we will give a course in Banking and the Burroughs Bank Posting Machine. To take this course a knowledge of Double Entry Bookkeeping is necessary

For $25 Cash we will give a course on the Burroughs Adding, Bank Posting and Commercial Posting Machines.

For $40 Cash we will give a course in Touch Typewriting

For $25 Cash we will give a thorough coaching course for the U. S. Civil Service Examination for Bookkeeping and Stenographer.

SALESMANSHIP

For $50 Cash we will give the well-known and popular Knox Course in Salesmanship and Business Efficiency. "The biggest thing in life is Salesmanship. the ability to analyze. organize and present what you have in mind in such a way as to persuade the listener to fully appreciate its value"

Any single subject or combination of subjects that we teach may be specially arranged for when desired.

COMBINED BUSINESS AND STENOGRAPHIC COURSE

For $125 Cash we will issue an unlimited scholarship good to complete our Business Course and our Stenographic Course combined We earnestly recommend this course to any young man or woman who wishes to make thorough preparation for the best possible success in business life. It affords a finished commercial training that insures maximum efficiency and results. Every young man and young woman should take this course who can possibly do so.

COURSE IN PUBLIC ACCOUNTING AND AUDITING

For $150 cash we will issue a twelve months' Scholarship in the Twentieth Century Course in Public Accounting and Auditing. This is a very complete and comprehensive course, being specifically prepared for those who wish to take the State C. P. A. examination and make public accounting a life-time profession. At no prior period in the world's history has the field of Accountancy been so large and inviting as it is today.

This course is comprised of thirty Units ,each Unit being divided into three sections. It was prepared by F. J. Sherwood, a C. P. A. of seasoned accounting experience, and is planned for about a year's work. To be eligible for this course, one must have a thorough knowledge of Double Entry Bookkeeping, as well as other educational qualifications.

We offer this course in Public Accounting and Auditing to qualified young men who have an ambition to enter the field of public accounting as a profession—young men who are able and willing to work that the highest and most satisfactory results may follow. It not only gives distinction to be a Certified Public Accountant, but it assures an honorable and profitable profession.

This course and all other courses may be taken monthly for $15.00, payable in advance.

BOOKKEEPING OR BUSINESS COURSE

For $85.00 Cash we will issue an unlimited scholarship good to complete our Business Course. This course comprises the following subjects:

THEORY BOOKKEEPING	COMMERCIAL LAW
PRACTICAL BOOKKEEPING	RAPID CALCULATION
CORPORATION BOOKKEEPING	TOUCH TYPEWRITING
BUSINESS PENMANSHIP	BUSINESS SPELLING
BUSINESS ARITHMETIC	BUSINESS EFFICIENCY
BUSINESS LETTER WRITING	BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE
	BURROUGHS POSTING MACHINE

This is an ideal course for one who wishes to prepare for a Successful Business Career. It is a far more thorough and practical business training course than is usually given by business colleges—it qualifies one for positions of trust and responsibility.

The time required for an apt and diligent student to complete the course is approximately seven months.

SECRETARIAL COURSE

For $125 Cash we will issue an unlimited scholarship good to complete our Secretarial Course. This course comprises the following subjects:

SHORTHAND	PUNCTUATION
TOUCH TYPEWRITING	MODERN FILING
THEORY BOOKKEEPING	OFFICE TRAINING
PENMANSHIP	CORRESPONDENCE
BUSINESS ARITHMETIC	BUSINESS ENGLISH
BUSINESS SPELLING	BUSINESS EFFICIENCY
BUSINESS LAW	SECRETARIAL DUTIES

This is a specially planned course for young ladies. although it is just as good for young men. We know of no other school in the United States that offers a Secretaril Course so broad and complete as this; it is so intensely practical and valuable that it should appeal to every young lady, or young man as well, who desires to engage in some useful, pleasant and profitable service, especially that of an efficient Private Secretary.

STENOGRAPHIC COURSE

For $70 Cash we will issue an unlimited scholarship good to complete our stenographic course. This course comprises the following subjects:

SHORTHAND
TOUCH TYPEWRITING
PRACTICAL DICTATION
BUSINESS SPELLING
BUSINESS ENGLISH
FILING
COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE
COMMERCIAL PUNCTUATION
MANIFOLDING
TABULATION
BUSINESS EFFICIENCY

As a rule it requires 6 or 7 months for an apt and diligent student to complete this course. It would be an easy matter to give a shorter course, as most schools do, but we long ago learned that skill and efficiency in shorthand and typewriting insure better positions and larger salaries. We give the most thorough stenographic training under the most expert teachers of any business college in the South, and place every graduate in a good-paying position.

We teach the Gregg System, a recognized standard system of nation-wide popularity.

For $25 additional we will include our elementary course in Bookkeeping.

JUNIOR COLLEGE

A Letter to Parents of High School Graduates:

I address you as an educator who is trying to help meet certain educational needs of this community.

For three years I had a part in giving the children of Port Arthur a better elementary education than is offered anywhere else. I was principal of the Franklin school.

I have now taken charge of an institution which is equipped to offer college and business college courses equal to any that are being offered elsewhere.

One of the first questions I asked myself was. "Why isn't there a real academic college in Port Arthur?" People here are living under slightly more favorable economic conditions than people elsewhere. Employment is steady. Property values are increasing. The population is increasing. The high school is graduating a hundred each year and will soon be graduating two hundred each year Is it possible that the people here do not believe in higher education?

No! The people of Port Arthur have never realized that right here at home there is an institution that offers an opportunity for higher education. They have always considered this institution to be interested only in commercial education. That is not true. So long as I am president of this institution, it will try to meet ALL of the educational needs that are not now being met. I want to see this college offering regular college courses

You are in a position to influence one or more young people to take a college course either here or elsewhere. Let me tell you the whole story of how we may have a real college in Port Arthur at Port Arthur College.

To become a Class A Junior College (offering the first two years of college work), fully accredited by the State University and all other colleges in this and other states, we must comply with the following conditions.

WE NEED ONLY SIXTY STUDENTS.

We must have at least forty (40) students in the Freshman year and twenty students in the Sophomore year. We must have only sixty students in attendance. The Freshmen must all be graduates of accredited High Schools and the Sophomores must transfer in credit from other colleges.

OUR FACULTY NEEDS:

We must have four departments each headed by a teacher who has taken the Master's degree at some University. The departments required are: Mathmatics, English, History, Education, and one elective which could be either a classic or modern language, science, or higher business administration. We would prefer the last to begin with.

I have taught regular education courses in the University of Texas and I would expect to teach the education courses offered in the college. These would prepare teachers and would grant them State Certificates without State examinations.

I would need to employ only three additional teachers

We already have the room space prepared.

I will not propose to offer any courses here which will not meet the above requirements.

A CONFIDENTIAL TALK ABOUT PORT ARTHUR COLLEGE

BY PRESIDENT LEONARD POWER

This Quarter Centennial Edition affords me an opportunity to tell you about Port Arthur College. Elsewhere you will find something of the splendid history of this institution.

Spiritual values underlie all human endeavor. Before we mention courses and prices we must pay tribute to those persons. faculty and students. who have held to highest standards of aratainment. That is why our graduates are in demand.

We must also pay tribute to the great vision of the man who founded the school and of the Metnodist Episcopal Church when it agreed to fulfill the dream of its founder, Mr John W. Gates.

The man and the church and the city of Port Arthur have combined to provide an educational opportunity for every young man and woman; to provide that opportunity without thought of profiting financially from that training.

Where else will one find college building, dormitories and beautiful campus all offered to those who wish primarily to take business courses? Here we have Christisan Business Education

There are four groups I am anxious to address. I am writing a special letter for each group. Some will read all of the letters.

Before offering these, however. I must know that I will have enough students to justify me in employing the faculty. These will all be high priced teachers.

Now we come to your part of this letter. Are you interested? Do you think our citizens should have a first class college here and are you willing to influence young people to come here for college work? If you are. please sign the blank below.

If you give this letter your immediate attention we may open for college work this fall.

Yours for educational service to Port Arthur.

LEONARD POWER. Pres.

P. S.—If you know of prospective students who do not now reside in Port Arthur, be sure to mention them. The tuition rates would be $15.00 per month. Board would be $18.00 per month and room would be $7.00 per month. two in a room at the dormitory. —L. P.

Port Arthur. Texas. Street and No. .....

Dear Mr. Power

I believe P. A. C. should add regular college work. I would like to see.....

who lives at.....

enter the college work with you. You may write to the above named person and mention my name. I stand in the relation of .....to above named person. You may call me at Telephone No. .....

OTHERS WHO MIGHT BE INTERESTED ARE:

Name .....Address .....

Name .....Address .....

Name .....Address .....

My name is .....

EVENING CLASSES

Letter to All Who Work by Day.

Dear Friends:

All of the courses described on this page are offered at night. You may take one, two, three or four nights per week. All courses lead to the same diplomas that are issued from the day school. SOME NIGHT STUDENTS, BY DILIGENT EFFORT, MAKE AS RAPID PROGRESS AS FULL TIME DAY STUDENTS. You may be one of these.

The prices for night instruction depend upon the number of nights you buy at $2.50 per month for one night per week.

We can offer you the coolest place in town to study. Come and enjoy the lake breezes.

Come and see us any evening except Wednesday from 7:00 to 9:00.

Yours for service,

YEONARD POWER, President.

P. S.—Shift workers can combine the day and evening classes and make as rapid progress as fulltime day students.

L. P.

BOOKKEEPING AND STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE

Dear Mr. Business Man:

A very careful survey is being made to determine all of the possible services that such an institution as Port Arthur College, with its business courses, might render in this community.

We understand that you have some bookkeeping or some stenographic work to do.

Would you like to see established a trustworthy. bonded, institution which could, for a reasonable fee. care for the needs of those whose business has not yet expandd to where it requires the full time services of a stenographer or a bookkeeper? Would you like to know a place in your city where a small set of books could be kept or audited upon short notice?

There is also a possibility that you might be interested in some future training which would enable you to better handle your own records.

If there is anything in either of the above suggestions that interests you at present, we would be very glad if you would kindly take the trouble to sign the blank below and send it to us by return mail.

Very turly yours,

LEONARD POWER, President.

Dear Mr. Power:

I have read with some interests your letter concerning possible needs by some business and professional men for part time stenographic or clerical service.

I hav put a cross below, opposite the kind or kinds of service in which I am most interested.

	Check here
1. I think Port Arthur College could render part-time service.	
2. I am in need of part-time stenographic service.	
3. I am in need of part-time bookkeeping service.	
4. I am interested in a short bookkeeping course for myself.	

Name Date

Address

Kind fo Business

SPECIAL OFFERINGS FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS —Second Term of Summer Session Begins July 16

Course No.	Name of Course	Open to	Weekly	Five Weeks In Advance
1	Commercial Arithmetic and Rapid Calculation	All H S Students	$1.50	$6.00
2	Business English and Spelling	All H S Students	75c	$3.00
3	Typewriting	All H S Students	$1.50	$
4	Bookkeeping	High Sopohmores and above	$1.50	$6.00
5	Commercial Law	Juniors and Seniors	$1.50	$3.00
6	Shorthand	Juniors and Seniors	$1.50	$6.00
7	Comptometer	Junior and Seniors	$1.50	$6.00
8	Penmanship	All H. S. Students	75c	$3.00
9	Salesmanship	Juniors and Senoirs	75c	$6.00

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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St. Oswald First Steamer To Dock After Canal Completed

Eventful Day of 24 Years Ago Heralded the Final Realization of Port Arthur As the Nation's Second Port in Imports

Always a magnificent sight to see a great steamship in motion, there perhaps never will be a similar spectacle that will equal the grandeur and importance the docking of the Saint Oswald, first steamship to dock at Port Arthur on August 13, 1899, when the docks were yet incomplete. The arrival here of that first ship, 24 years ago, not only made history

The British Steamship Saint Oswald, Captain W. B. Curtis, made the passage through the Port Arthur ship canal on Sunday, August 13, 1899, tying up at the docks at 2:10 p. m., consuming one hour and twenty-five minutes in the pas sage.

The Saint Oswald was a steel-clad ship 310 feet in length, 40 feet beam and drew 22 feet of water when loaded.

The passage was made under the ship's own steam and without incident.

but it put a red letter day on the Port Arthur calendar. It marked the beginning of the fruition of hopes and beliefs of the founders of the city, that of a great gateway for the commerce of the world.

Then and Now

Present miles of wharfage and the endless and ever increasing stream of ships, flying flags of all nations, discharging and loading cargoes for ports of the world, have borne out the fondest hopes of the accomplishments of the Port Arthur ship canal.

Circumstances surrounding the docking of this first ship, rightfully have found a place as a great event in the history of the Gulf coast. Gay with bunting floating in the soft summer breeze and having just passed through the canal under her own steam, the big ship swung around in the turning basin and was towed to her landing amid the loud plaudits of the assembled populace of Port Arthur.

These citizens quickly swarmed the Saint Oswald's decks extending a warm welcome to her commander, Captain W. B. Curtis, distinguished gentleman of Her Majesty's merchant marine.

He Put Us on the Map

It was Captain Curtis that put Port Arthur on the world's commercial map." When his good ship tied up in Rotterdam and he gave the account of his voyage to Port Arthur—the deed was done. It gave Port Arthur a standing among ports of the world, for the venerable ship master had only words of praise for the local harbor and her wonderful ship canal.

The most important engineering achievement of the age passed the acid test of a foreign ship captain without a cringe. There was not a fault to find, not a criticism to be made and the great work done since has been measured by the results which followed.

Port Arthurians flocked to the dock beginning before noon on that eventful Sunday. The exact hour of the Saint Oswald's arrival was passed from mouth to mouth. Persons came from afar, by carriage, on bikes and afoot and by tug, launch and sloop, to congregate on the wharf and await the majestic sweep of the ship's bow coming up the stream. It was without a doubt a grand welcome on a magnificent occasion.

Conspicuous among the ship's passengers as she bore into port were the members of the firm of Goddard and Gilliland, ship brokers, who had been closely identified with the development of the canal and the local harbor.

There were celebrations, individual and otherwise to mark the auspicious occasion of the first ship's arrival. While in port, Captain Curtis was extended a banquet in the old Sabine hotel, with the prominent genius of the city present.

Los Angeles Woman Sought for Big Estate

LOS ANGELES, June 30.—Word has been received by local police that a share of the large estate in San [illegible] awaits Mrs. L. S. Futrell in Dallas from in Los Angeles in 1918.

Miss R. C. Henaine, San Antonio, telegraphed authorities here that Mrs. Futrell is her relative and that she is settling her in order that a big estate may be probated.

Man Is Grandfather And a Grandson, Too

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 30.—At 48 Harry Scallet enjoys the distinction of being a grandfather and a grandson at the same time.

The recent arrival of Allen Perry Scallet was the occasion of a family reunion. Allen Perry's father is 23, his grandfather 43, his great grandmother 67 and his great great grandmother 82.

Each twenty years have meant a new generation in the Scallet family.

MICHIGAN READY FOR FREIGHT RATE FIGHT

LANSING, June 30.—The Michigan Traffic league, which has filed a general complaint with the state public utilities commission against all railway switching rates in the state, is preparing its arguments to be presented to the commission. No date has been set for the hearing.



EAT—

AT FULLER'S CAFE

July 4th While Celebrating

Wholesome Food—Courteous Service

407 Procter St.

SERVICE FOUNDRY COMPANY

BEAUMONT, TEXAS

Manufacture of

Soft Gray-Iron Castings

Refinery and Ship Castings

Standard and Extra Heavy Fittings, Grate Bars,

Car Castings, Saw Mill and Oil Well Repairs

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

M. R. DUTTON, Mgr.

710 Franklin St. Phone 2923



ROOS AND FORST OUTFITTERS FOR MEN

"An Assurance of Quality

CAMPUS TOGS AND CLOTHESCRAFT CLOTHING

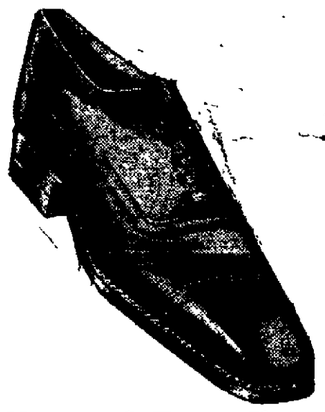
We Too, Are Growing With Port Arthur

Although this store is a very young one—having been in business just 3 1-2 years, we consider that we have had wonderful growth. Starting in with somewhat a small stock of merchandise, today we have one of the most complete assortment of men's clothing, furnishings and other things for men that you will find in the city.

We consider that our growth is due to the fact that we have always sold only quality merchandise and that the fellows who have given this store a trial have always come back regularly. We have never misrepresented any of our merchandise either in our advertising or in our store. We believe in treating those who trade at this store like we would like to be treated if we were in their place.



Eagle Shirts



Howard & Foster Shoes



Dunlap and Young's Hats



Sure-Fit Caps



Cheney Cravats

After September 1st

Our New Location Will Be

Procter and Ft. Worth

(The New Building on the Corner)

Contractors are working every day trying to get our new location ready for occupancy by September the first. We hope to be ready for the early fall business by that time, and we are going to market in a short time to purchase a new and complete stock of stylish new merchandise for fall buyers. And with our space much larger in this new building we will be in position to carry a much larger and more complete assortment of men's clothing than we have in the past.

To those who know us and have given us a part of their valued patronage in the past, we extend a most hearty welcome to visit us when we move into our new home. And to those who have not been our patrons we also welcome them to come to this new and larger store and see for themselves that what we have said about our merchandise and our store policy is just as we say.

In closing we might say that if it is humanly possible to give the men of this city better service, better and more dependable merchandise and better value in the future than we have in the past, you can rest assured that we will without hesitancy do it with a view of gaining more prestige and more friends both personally and for our store.

OUTFITTERS FOR MEN

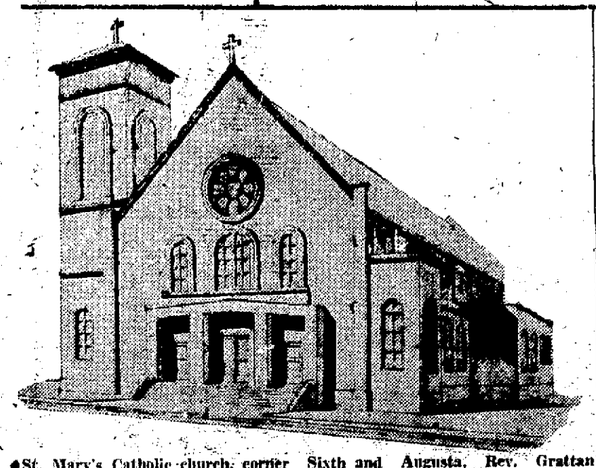
ROOS AND FORST

420 PROCTOR STREET

I. FORST I. ROOS

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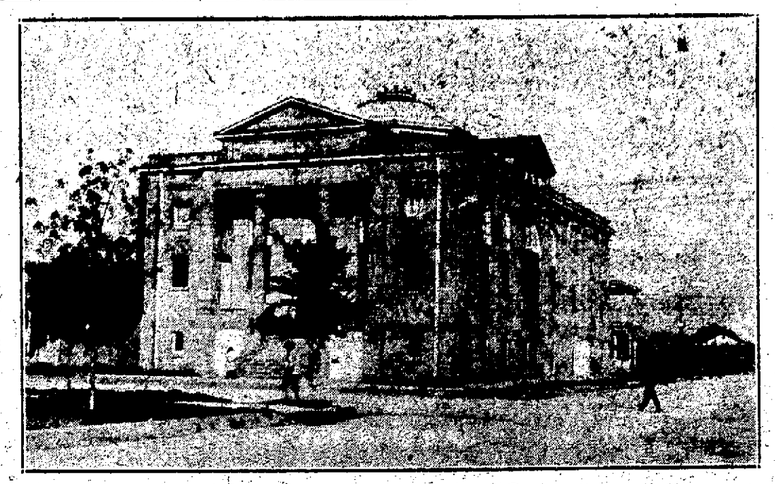
Historical Facts of Some of the Churches in Port Arthur



St. Mary's Catholic church, corner Sixth and Augusta. Rev. Grattan rector.



REV. F. W. SEIBELITZ
Trinity Lutheran Church



First Christian church, 700 Fifth street. Rev. William Oeschger, pastor.



First Baptist church (not yet completed) corner Fifth and Shreveport. Rev. C. W. Culp, pastor.



REV. V. A. GODBEY
First M. E. Church South

The First M. E. Church, South

By V. A. Godbey, Ph. D., D. D.

First M. E. Church South, formerly known as the Trinity M. E. Church South, was organized October 28, 1902 with Rev. J. B. Sears, presiding elder, and Rev. G. H. Hodge, a local preacher of the Methodist church, in charge.

The first quarterly conference for the charge was held November 26, 1902 just before the meeting of the annual conference and the following stewards were elected: Dr. P. Hardin, C. G. Gerber, S. E. Renfro, E. P. Baker and F. A. Rogers. E. L. DuBose was elected recording steward, Dr. P. Hawkins district steward and E. L. DuBose Sunday school superintendent.

Forty persons joined this church as charter members and at the next annual conference Rev. F. M. Boyles, who had been a successful lawyer but who had just entered the work of the ministry, was placed in charge.

A Fruitful Ministry

His ministry in Port Arthur was very fruitful and the records show that under his leadership 200 members were added to the church in four years, and the church building at 836 Fifth street was erected.

Rev. C. A. Hooper then came here for a year. During that year, Rev. V. A. Godby, the present pastor, was presiding elder of the district.

Rev. C. M. Simpson, A. M., B. D., was sent to follow Charles Hooper, and remained one year, building the parsonage at 836 Fifth street and having many additions to the church. Dr. George W. Davis, who is now presiding elder of the Houston district, followed Dr. Simpson and remained one year, receiving about 90 members into the church.

Following these came Rev. H. C. Willis and then Rev. Thomas G. Whitten, Charles U. McLarty and W. H. Crum in the order named. Then in November, 1916, Rev. S. S. The membership grew to nearly 900. McKenney, who is now pastor in Galveston at First church, was in charge for three years. He had a very fruitful ministry and was one of the most popular pastors the church has ever had.

Rev. E. W. Potter followed him and remained for one year, and was followed by Rev. P. T. Ramsey, who was here for two years and under whose ministry the present church building enterprise at 1341 Fifth street was projected. About 250 members came into the church under his ministry. He left many warm friends in the city and made helpful changes in the organization of the church.

Property Nears $250,000

Last November Rev. V. A. Godbey, Ph. B., D. D., and Rev. R. C. Goens were sent to the city to carry on the work. During the six months they have been here 175 members have united with the church and the building enterprise has been carried forward. This church has a large program and the business interests are resting on secure foundations in every department.

The church owns lots on both Fifth and Sixth streets, contiguous to each other, and has thus provided for commodious building quarters. When all buildings, including parsonage, are complete, the church will have property worth approximately $250,000, but the unit plan has been adopted for construction so this will work no financial hardship on the members.

The Sunday school and social service unit is now under construction. Two floors are used for regular work. The third floor is left open for the present and is used as a roof garden. The present membership of the church is nearly 1100. The old church property has been sold for $20,000 and is added to the building resources and the present holdings of the church are worth approximately $90,000.

REV. V. A. GODBEY
First M. E. Church South

The Memorial Baptist

Memorial Baptist church, now located at 426 West Sixteenth stret, was organized in 1914 by the pastor, whose name the church now bears—Rev. T. A. Moore. The first building was on the corner of Lamar avenue and Sixteenth street.

Rev. Moorew as succeeded in the pastorate by Rev. T. M. Edwards. Rev. J. Norris was the next pastor and he succumbed to an attack during the influenza epidemic here in 1918.

The present pastor, Rev. J. F. Dobbs, took charge in March, 1919, the church at that time consisting of 94 members, contributing to all causes about $50 a month. There were 115 enrolled in the Sunday school.

Today, 250 Members

Today, the church roster contains 250 members' names, contributes more than $300 a month to all purposes and has 439 enrolled in Sunday school.

Both church congregation and Sunday school body have outgrown capacity of the present building. Two lots have been purchased at the corner of Sixteenth street and Shreveport avenue by the church and within the near future erection will be begun of an edifice sufficiently commodious for all departments.

Pastor Dobbs recently passed the forty-first anniversary of his ministry. During that time he has served thirty churches, some large and some small, having preached to six small country churches for some years. He has laid the foundation for several splendid churches in South Texas.

During his present pastorate, Rev. Dobbs has received 300 into membership, 139 of them coming through the ordinance of baptism.

Soviet Railways Feel Lack of Locomotives

MOSCOW.—Government statistics just issued show an improvement in the operation of the railways, but there is indicated a 50 per cent decrease over last year in the construction of locomotives and the situation is becoming worse.

The total length of the railway system is almost what it was in 1913, but there are only 35 per cent of the former number of locomotives. Freight trains are running at pre-war speed but the freight turnover is less than 22 per cent of that of 1913. Ninety per cent of the 1913 personnel is working.

One of the biggest ships of the Russian trade fleet, the Decembrist, will inaugurate soon a run from Petrograd to Vladivostok via Gibraltar, Black Sea and Suez Canal.

The state air line from Moscow to Koenigsberg, with connections there for Berlin, will resume semi-weekly service.

The Russian postoffice authorities are conferring with the French on a plan to open a wireless service between Moscow and Lyons, which would accept private and press messages.

SEES HER BROTHER, THEN FAINTS AND SUCCUMBS

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Unexpectedly meeting her brother whom she had not seen for years, Miss Dollie Jones fainted with delight and died shortly afterward without recovering consciousness. The brother, Oscar Raseom, with his family had driven overland to California from Goodnight, Kan., without informing his sister of the trip with the intention of surprising her with a visit.

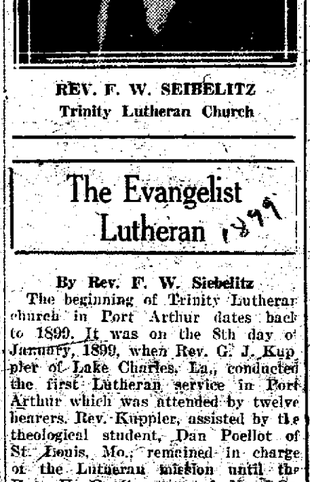
Girl Stabbed in Heart By Chum in Quarrel

DETROIT, Mich.—A knife plunged into her heart, Babe Hunder, 23, was slain in a quarrel with Evelyn Stalker, 22, according to police.

Miss Stalker is charged with murder. The young women, both pretty, are said by police to have quarreled over alleged derogatory remarks made by each regarding the other's character.

"What are you going to do about it?" Miss Hunter finally demanded of Miss Stalker, police said. A knife flashed in Miss Stalker's hand, according to witnesses.

"There is my answer," she is alleged to have cried as she plunged the knife into the girl's heart.



REV. F. W. SEIBELITZ
Trinity Lutheran Church

The Evangelist Lutheran

By Rev. F. W. Siebelitz

The beginning of Trinity Lutheran church in Port Arthur dates back to 1899. It was on the 8th day of January, 1899, when Rev. G. J. Kuppler of Lake Charles, La., conducted the first Lutheran service in Port Arthur which was attended by twelve hearers. Rev. Kuppler, assisted by the theological student, Dan Poellot of St. Louis, Mo., remained in charge of the Lutheran mission until the Rev. H. C. Gaertner of New Orleans, La., was installed August. 13, 1899.

Organized in 1899

The congregation was organized October 2, 1899 with three voting members, namely, H. Sasse, A. Krohn and J. Bernhardt Sr. The last mentioned, J. Bernhardt, is still with the congregation and has taken an active and lively interest in all matters pertaining to the welfare of Trinity. H. Sasse and A. Krohn have removed from the city, but are still connected with Lutheran churches elsewhere. On October 14, 1900, the congregation was incorporated under the name, "Evangelical Lutheran Trinity Congregation U. A. C."

At first the members worshiped in the public schoolhouse, then in the Port Arthur Hall, corner of Austin avenue and Seventh street, and in 1901 a very neat little church 36x22x14 was erected on Fourteenth street and San Antonio avenue, and dedicated July 14, of the the same year. This church building however, together with a new school building which had just been dedicated on the 31st day of August, 1902, was destroyed by fire September the 11th, 1902.

Fire a Hard Blow

This was indeed a hard blow for the congregation which at the time numbered only 30 souls of which 17 were communicant and seven voting members. However, "The little flock, the poor small crew," did not lose courage, but at once, on September 21, 1902, decided not only to rebuild but even to erect a larger house of worship, an edifice 54 feet long, 30 feet wide, 18 feet high, with a steeple 80 feet high. This building was dedicated December 6, 1903, and is today used for church purposes, being overcrowded with worshipers every Sunday morning and night.

Believing that their children were entitled to the opportunities of religious training and being fully convinced that the Sunday school could not do full justice to the subject, one hour a week being insufficient, just as one hour a week for arithmetic would be, the members of Trinity decided also to replace the original school building destroyed by fire by a new one 30x20x12. This building was considerably enlarged later because of the ever increasing number of pupils.

Becomes Self-Supporting

The congregation became self-supporting in 1904, having been aided by the Board of Missions since 1899. There were 14 voting and 69 communicant members. The day school which at this time was taught by the pastor, the Rev. H. C. Gaertner, numbered 35 pupils.

In July, 1910, the congregation purchased the property, 235 East Fifteenth street which has served as a parsonage until a few years ago, when they erected a new 5,000 parsonage on their property, 430 San Augustine avenue. At the present time the teachers of Trinity's day school, Prof. Wm. Kamprath and Prof. H. Wittsmershaus, are occupying the old parsonage on Fifteenth street.

The congregation having outgrown present quarters—numbering today some 600 souls, over 300 of which are communicant and about 90 voting members, 125 day school and very near 200 Sunday school children—is having a beautiful and spacious $50,000 church building erected by contractor Wm. James on property at San Augustine avenue and Fifth street.

Modern New Structure

The new edifice will be a two-story building 50x76 feet of re-inforced concrete, hollow-tile and brick construction, the lower floor of which is to be used as class rooms for the day and Sunday schools. The congregation expects to dedicate the new church about September 1, of this year and has invited the following clergymen to address them on the joyful occasion: The Rev. G. J. Kuppler of Jacksonville, Ill., the Rev. H. C. Gaertner of Malone, Texas, and the Rev. Wm. F. Klindworth of Dallas.

Within the congregation are the following flourishing societies: The Ladies' Aid, a Senior and a Junior Walther League, and a male choir.

The following have served the congregation: Rev. G. J. Kuppler from January, 1899 to August 1899; Student Dan Poellot from March, 1899 to August 1899; Rev. H. C. Gaertner from August 1899, to September, 1915; Student Alb. Cholcher from September, 1915 to June, 1916; Rev. Wm. F. Klindworth from January, 1916, to November, 1918; Candidate F. Mueller from October, 1916, to August, 1917; Miss Clara Schuhmaker taught the lower grades in school from November, 1918, to June, 1919.

The present officers of the congregation are:

Fred Gaertner, president; Wm. Smith, treasurer; Fred Hoffman, Gerhard Wagner, Herman Rothman, elders; Prof. Wm. Kamprath, secretary and instructor in day school since September, 1917; Prof. H. Wittmershaus, superintendent of Sunday school and instructor in day school since September, 1919; and Rev. F. W. Siebelitz, pastor since December 8, 1918.



REV. C. W. BOST
Church of the Nazarene

Church of The Nazarene

Rev. P. L. Pierce, district superintendent of the Dallas district, came to Port Arthur and organized the Church of the Nazarene on June 2, 1916. Organization wasp erfected at a meeting held in the home of C. D. Jones, in the 400 block on West Fourteenth street, attended by 15 charter members.

This occurred following a preliminary meeting held by Rev. J. Y. Lee, who was killde several years ago when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by a train.

The First Church

A store building on the corner of West Fifteenth street and Holland avenue was purchased and used as a church building by the Port Arthur congregation until January, 1919.

The present location, on the corner of Twelfth street and Waco avenue, was acquired through purchase by the congregation of the German Evangelical Lutheran church building.

Rev. J. W. Bost, the present pastor, has occupied the pulpit for nearly four years. Rev. N. Malone, who lived at 335 West Fourteenth street, was the first to guide the destinies of the Church of the Nazarene here. He was succeeded by Rev. Charles E. Woodson from Lake Charles, La., who served for one year. Rev. C. H. White of Milano, Texas, was next in charge of the church, he being succeeded by Rev. Bost, who came here from Penil, Texas.

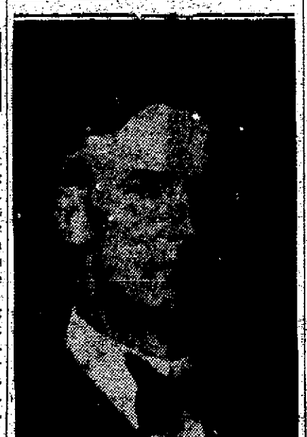
800 Professions

Present membership of the church is 123. During the administration of Rev. Bost there have been approximately 800 professions of faith in Christ in the church.

A pastor's home has been erected adjoining the church building. At this time the church has on a financial campaign to raise $10,000 for erecton of a new structure commodious enough to alleviate the crowded condition existing at present.

CHAPEL GUM CHEWERS VEX HEAD OF COLLEGE

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—President Allan Hoben of Kalamazoo college is a firm believer in the principle that daily chapel exercises should be observed with a spirit of decorum. Twice he warned students that they could not expect to partake in a religious exercise while chewing gum or eating candy. Then he stepped forward after the singing of a hymn and publicly dismissed two male students whose gum chewing had been so obvious that he had noticed it from the platform. Shamefacedly they walked out past rows of amused students.



REV. W. R. BLACKSTOCK
First M. E. Church North

The First Baptist

By REV. W. C. CULP, D. D.

The First Baptist church of Port Arthur was organized in the spring of 1902 with a membership of 13. The preaching services were held at first in a lodge room over where the Hub Clothing Store is now. Then for a while the church held services in the Y. M. C. A. building on Lake Shore drive.

The following were the organizing members of the church: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hendrickson, Wm. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marcheselli, Jean Ellis, Mary Lambert, A. B. Smith, G. W. Wasington, Annie L. Smith, E. L. Smith, A. E. Koll and Mrs. S. C. Curlin.

Jean Ellis was the first Sunday school teacher and Mrs. W. B. Hendrickson was the second. B. F. Mayer was the first Sunday school superintendent and J. B. Marcheselli was the second. Mrs. Hendrickson did the first missionary work done for the church.

Feagan First Pastor

When the church was organized Rev. T. H. Feagan was the missionary for this association, and he served as pastor from the date of organization until January, 1904. Rev. J. J. Pipkin was called as pastor in January, 1904 and served the church until November, 1904. Rev. T. Y. Adams came to the field as pastor January 22, 1905, and was with the church until August, 1908.

Rev. W. T. Sherrod became pastor in September, 1908, and served for one year. He resigned in November, 1911. Rev. J. W. Bates became pastor in January, 1912, and served until October of the same year. Rev. J. M. P. Morrow served as supply pastor from November, 1912, until March 1913. He was called as regular pastor in March, 1913, and served from then until September, 1919. Rev. J. C. Rhodes became pastor in November, 1919, and served until January, 1921. Dr. C. W. Culp became pastor in April, 1921, and has been pastor since.

Rapid Strides Forward

During the two years that Dr. Culp has been pastor the church has gone forward with rapid and far reaching strides. There was a debt of $5000 when he came here. But in one year that heavy debt was paid off and all the running expenses of the church kept up. The old wooden building which was erected in 1903 was in use and after the debt of the church was paid off a campaign for a new building was launched. Pledges were taken and there was between eight and nine thousand dollars subscribed to be paid in as the building was erected. The church budget, out of which all the church expenses and benevolences were paid, wielded some funds for the election of the building.

C. B. Rittenbury was selected as architect and he drew up the plans for the building. C. N. Hudgens was employed as superintendent of construction and ground was broken for the new building in December, 1922. The Sunday school unit of the building is now complete. It was erected at a cost of approximately $50,000, including the furnishings. It has 42 rooms and is four stories high. About 1000 pupils can be accommodated without crowding. The section that will later be used as the young peoples' department now serves as a temporary auditorium. This auditorium will comfortably seat 650.

Moved in June 10

We moved into the new building on Sunday, June 10, just about one year after the campaign was started. During the year about $27,000 has been paid into the building fund. $15,000 was brought in in one day in cash. It is expected that the present unit will be paid for in one year from the regular budget.

The church now has six paid workers, four of whom devote all their time to the work of the church: Dr. C. W. Culp, pastor; Rev. Vernon G. Miles, assistant pastor; Miss Miriam Jacobs, church secretary. A full-time janitor is also employed. The church employs Mrs. E. H. McGuire as choir director and E. H. McGuire as organist.

There have been 600 new members added to the church in the last two years. The membership has now reached the 1000 mark. The Sunday school has grown from four hundred to nine hundred in the past two years. We now have an active and efficient W. M. U. of nine circles. We also have nine wide awake B. Y. P. U.s. The vision of the church has greatly widened and large plans are being laid for a glorious and progressive work.

COULDN'T GO SWIMMING, BOY, 9, TAKES OWN LIFE

BARBERTON, Ohio. — Russell Edgar Repp, 9 years old, committed suicide because his mother refused to permit him to go swimming.

REV. W. R. BLACKSTOCK
First M. E. Church North

Church of Christ

The Church of Christ was organized in Port Arthur in 1911 with a total of 17 members. In 1915 a house and lot were secured at Sixth street and Waco avenue, which is still owned by the church.

The Church of Christ had no regular minister her until 1920 when Rev. W. T. Blackman labored with the congregation for a year.

During 1921 and 1922, C. D. Church was the minister. There are two congregations here now with a membership of over 300 and a third location has been bought to start another congregation some time this year.

The present minister, L. E. Carpenter, took up the work here in January, 1923. Since that time there have been about 70 additions to the local membership, a new location has been purchased and a tabernacle, 48x80 feet, built at a total cost of about $6,000 at 1601 Sixth street.

The church is planning to erect a new brick building in the near future.

DIGIT WIZARD

Hindu Does Amazing Mental Arithmetic Stunts

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Correctly extracting the seventh root of a number containing thirty-five digits almost instantly is one of the feats of mental arithmetic demonstrated by Somesh Chandra Bose of Calcutta, India, at the East and West reunion here.

Bose, a slim, turbaned young Hindu, quickly multiplied figures running into millions by each other. The problems were put to him from the audience.

Bose said at the age of 8 he could mentally work out multiplications involving fourteen digits. By concentration, he claims to have developed his ability until he is able to multiply sixty digits by sixty digits.

TRAINS RUNNING ON ALASKAN RAIL LINE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Laying of the last mile of rail on the Alaskan railroad has been completed, permitting immediate through passenger and freight traffic without change of cars between Seward and Fairbanks.

Construction of 470 miles of road between the two termini, the department of the Interior announced, has taken nine years three months and five days. The department holds this to be a "remarkable achievement considering the character of the country and the delay caused by the intervention of the World war."

The average cost of construction per mile was said to have been approximately $84,000.

AND HIS HONOR LET THE HOLY LULU GO

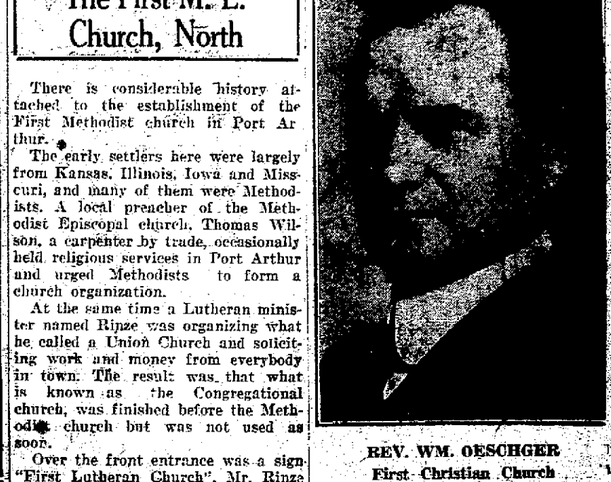
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Lulu Snowden, negress, was up for drunkenness.

"Judge, she couldn't have been drunk," a negro Baptist preacher testified. "She's the holy mother of our church, the Immaculate Progress- Baptist church.

nkey says she was ge replied.

king the holy unleav- bread, judge, and she nk on that."

gan as holy as that , no matter what the commented the judge lost.



REV. WM. OESCHGER
First Christian Church

The First M. E. Church, North

There is considerable history attached to the establishment of the First Methodist church in Port Arthur.

The early settlers here were largely from Kansas, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, and many of them were Methodists. A local preacher of the Methodist Episcopal church, Thomas Wilson, a carpenter by trade, occasionally held religious services in Port Arthur and urged Methodists to form a church organization.

At the same time a Lutheran minister named Rinze was organizing what he called a Union Church and soliciting work and money from everybody in town. The result was that what is known as the Congregational church, was finished before the Methodist church but was not used as soon.

Over the front entrance was a sign "First Lutheran Church". Mr. Rinze never preached in it and left Port Arthur in 1898. The property was for sale and the Congregational people acquired it.

Form Methodists Class

In January, 1897, a meeting of Methodists was held in the Sabine Hotel and those present enrolled as members of a Methodist class. Application was regularly made to the secretary of state for a charter which was received in May, 1897.

Material and work was solicited toward erection of a place of worship for which the Port Arthur Townsite company donated a site on the corner of Sixth and Savannah, which is now occupied by Mr. Donaldson's residence.

One of the officials of the railroad, then the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf, made the church a gift of eight dozen chairs and an organ was loaned the little congregation.

Mr. Wilson had been active in organizing the Gulf Mission Conference, an organization of local preachers anxious to accept preachers from other denominations who came in under the rules not strictly according to Methodist discipline.

The conference of 1898 recognized and accepted the First Methodist Episopal church of Port Arthur and assigned Rev. P. C. W. Wimberly as pastor. Rev. Wimberly came from the Presbyterian denomination originally. He did not stay long, being asked to vacate the pastorate on grounds of inconsistency. The pulpit was then vacant for about six months.

Rev. C. K. Woodson was next sent to the church on 1899. The church building was completed and a new organ purchased while he was here.

In 1900, Rev. F. D. Van Falkenburgh took over the duties of pastor. Rev. Woodson having been named president of the new college at Alvin, Texas. Through lack of support, Rev. Van Falkenburgh left during the year.

Without Leader Two Years

The church was without a leader until Rev. J. W. Tinnin came here in 1902. During this interval the Methodist congregation attended the Congregational church services.

Rev. Tinnin had the church building moved from Sixth and Savannah to Sixth near Beaumont avenue.

Just after February, 1903, the Methodist church, south, was organized, taking a number of members from the First Methodists.

Just previous to the second Methodist church's coming, the Baptists organized, as did the Christian church. The Presbyterian church was one of the first three churches here.

Rev. H. R. Osborne served the Methodist Episcopal church in 1904; Rev. J. R. Basket in 1905; Rev. E. R. Ryan in 1906; Rev. F. C. Hunter in 1907; Rev. J. W. LaGrone in 1908.

In 1910 The Port Arthur Business College was given to the Methodist Episcopal church and Rev. Hubert Phillips was made the first president.

Rev. LaGrone succeeded Rev. Phillips as acting college president in 1912 and remained in that position until the coming of Dr. Price in June, 1913.

Rev. Blackstock New Pastor

Rev. J. M. Bennington succeeded Rev. LaGrone as church pastor in 1913. Dr. Ernest Dailey Smith served during the same year, and kept the post until 1916, being temporarily succeeded by Rev. O. B. Morris. Dr. C. R. Robinson served from August, 1917, to December, 1921, and the same Rev. W. E. Blackstock, the present pastor.

In January, 1914, subscriptions were taken for a new church building. The interest of Mrs. Dellora Gates, in carrying out her deceased husband's wish possible for a handsom to be erected at the well boulevard and Lake e present location of th ing.

PE AILLS GIRL

BA —While playing with s stub, Bernice White, the pencil and choked it could be removed.

REV. WM. OESCHGER
First Christian Church

First Christian Church

By DR. WM. A. OESCHGER

The First Christian church in Port Arthur was organized on January 24, 1904, under the leadership of Rev. B. J. Waugh, the organization began with 72 charter members. A series of meetings leading up to the organization were held in the old Woodman hall and in the K. P. Armory. Those who became members of the church subscribed to the following covenant:

"Be It Known:

"That we the undersigned believers in the Divinity of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, desiring to further his cause and to honor his name by publicly and openly working to make known the power of His Gospel to save and bless all human beings. Hereby agree to begin to work to that end as the First Christian church of Port Arthur, Texas."

In 1906 the present site, upon which its present fine house of worship stands, was purchased. The first structure placed upon the new lot was a tabernacle. The first regular pastor was Tolbert F. Weaver. At the close of Rev. Weaver's pastorate, Rev. H. M. Polsgrove served as pastor, he in turn being followed by C. F. Pearce. During Rev. Pearce's pastorate the parsonage also commenced during his pastorate. The basebent was started in 1912, but not completed until 1913. Rev. Fred Macey followed Rev. Pearce in 1915. He only remained with the church about six months. He in turn was followed by Rev. J. W. Cockrell.

It was during Rev. Cockrell's pastorate that the present building was completed. A. E. Underwood followed Rev. Cockrell. The present pastor, Dr. William Oeschger, was called to the pastorate of the church in March, 1921.

The church is in very prosperous condition. It welcomes all to its services, and along with the other churches in Port Arthur is seeking to bring the rule of Christ into the lives of men and women.

The membership of the church now numbers 400.

GIRL, 19, HAS NEVER SEEN A MOVIE SHOW

WICHITA, Kan.—There is one 19-year-old girl in Wichita who has never attended a dance or a movie, and who never wants to. She is Miss Blanche Calhoun, pretty Salvation Army lassie, whose most exciting social diversion has been consuming three packages of chewing gum. She says she never intends to go to a moving picture show unless the moral tone of the movies improve, and although she has seen dancing, it was from a distance.

"Chewing gum is not so bad, although I have never chewed more than three packages of gum," Miss Colhoun said. "When you are chewing it, you are not likely to be talking and gossiping about others. But I never have been interested in dances or picture shows."

Miss Calhoun challenges any other 19-year-old girl to equal her record. She says she expects to maintain it throughout her life.

LEAPS TO DEATH WITH CHILD

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Temporary insanity, caused by heat, was assigned by the authorities as the cause that led Mrs. Mary Loser, 21-year-old wife, to leap from the roof of a five-story tenement on East street with her 3-months-old baby in her arms. The baby was killed; the mother died from falling bodies knocked down old boy playing in the str

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Port Arthur We Compliment You On Your PROGRESS



When one stops to visualize the rapid s trides that the city of Port Arthur has made since its beginning 25 years ago, it s eems almost unbelievable that a mere village could grow and develop as fast a nd as wonderfully a[illegible] Port Arthur. One can't realize the speed with which t his city of ours has develop[illegible] Stop to look back 25 years and see nothin g of our wonderful refineries, nothing our modern ship canal, nothing of our n ow almost complete paved streets, nothing of our automobiles of today, none o f our other numerous industries, it seems almost impossible that we could have gr own to the wonderful proportions that we have now reached in such a short period o f time.

We are truly proud of the fact that we a re a part of Port Arthur. We are more proud of the fact that we have had a par t in its making. We are truly proud of every individual that has had anything t o do with its progress. PORT ARTHUR we are proud of YOU. And on your 25th birthday we pay you our highest compliment. May you continue on your onward march of progress till you have attained the title of being the South's Great est City.

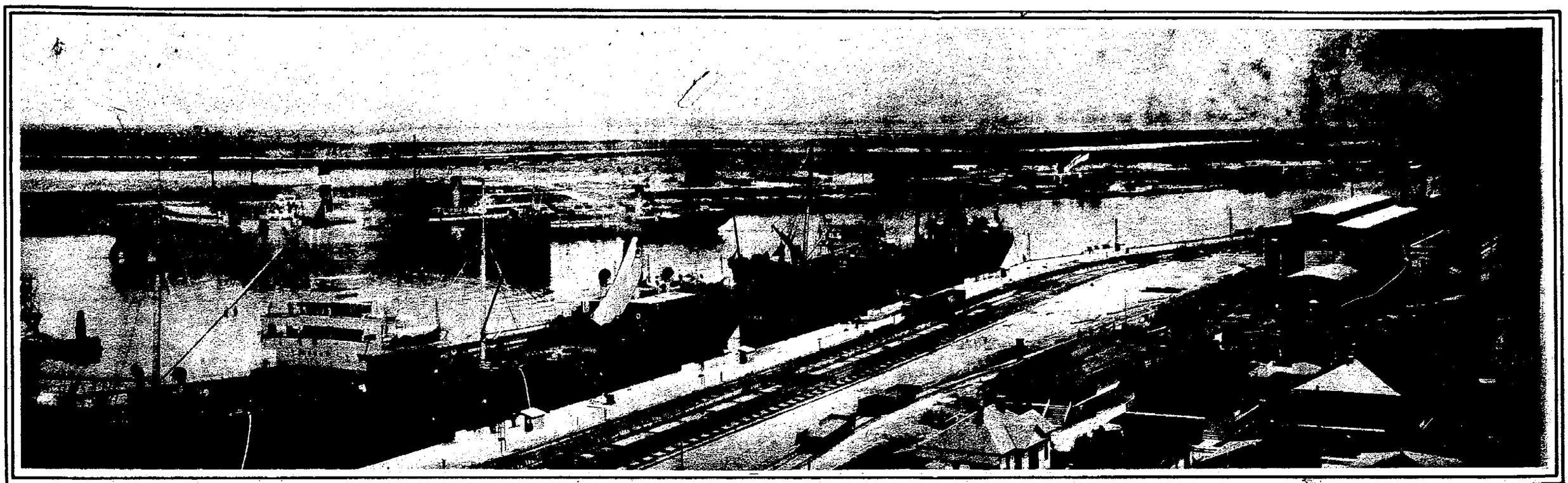
Port Arthur Traction Co

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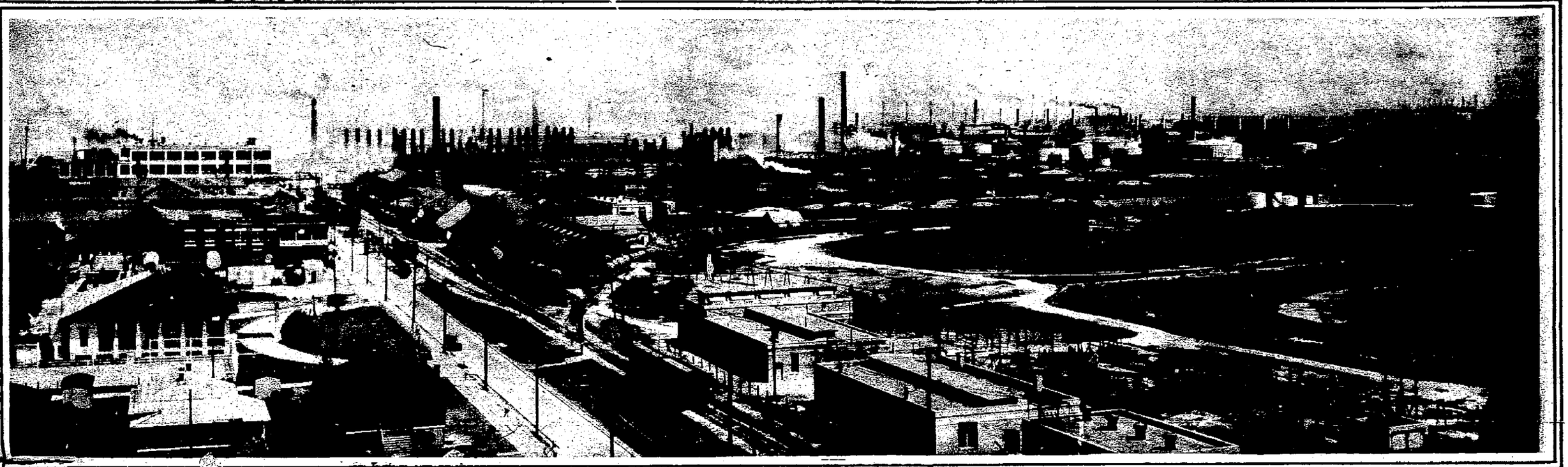
ART
GRAVURE SECTION

The Port Arthur News

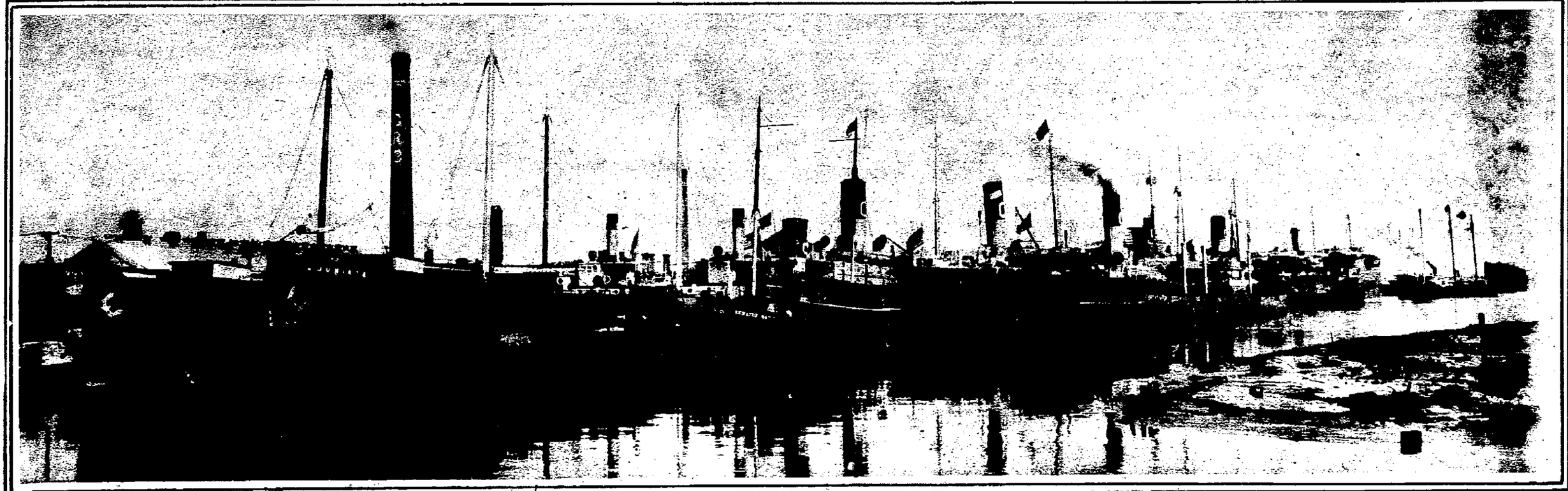
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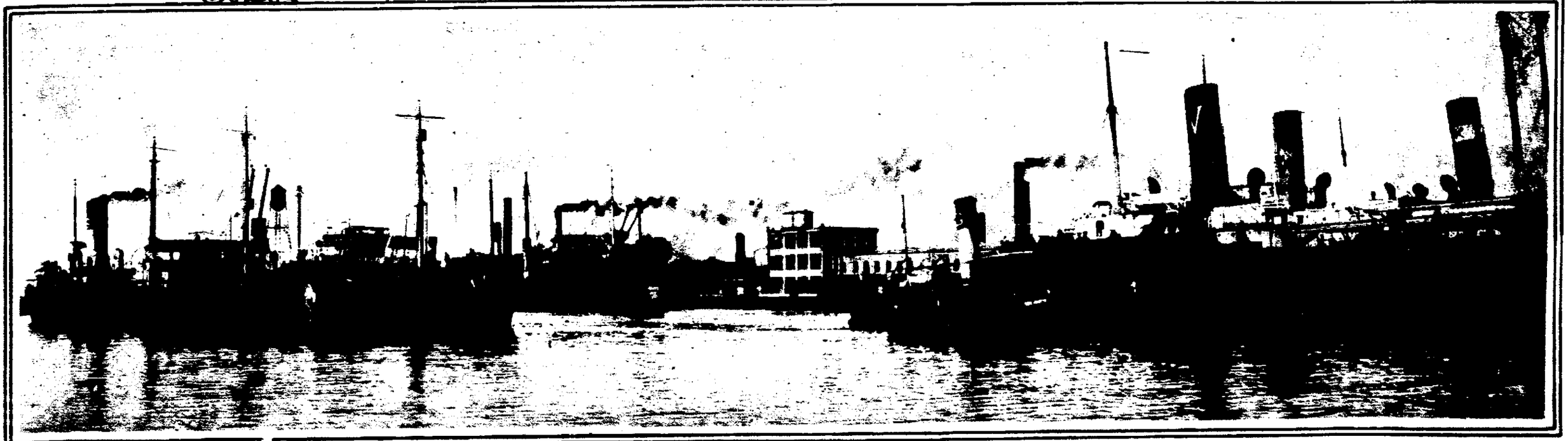
A view of the waterfront of the Gulf Refining Company.



A view of the plant of the Gulf Refining Company



Part of the Gulf Refining Company fleet, tied up at the old docks.



The vessels of many nations find their way into the harbor of Port Arthur.

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DRY WORKER TOO BELIES HIS NAME

Called 'Death On Stilts' by His Friends

By NEA Service

FLINT, Mich., July 1.—He was a sickly youth—tall, thin and stoop-shouldered

And his chums all called him "Death on Stilts."

But Rev. Seth Reed, believed to be the world's oldest clergyman, outlived them all.

He has just passed the century mark. And all Flint, from mayor on down, is honoring its "grand old man."

Preached 70 Years

His active ministry covered a period of more than 70 years. Up until five years ago, he frequently filled the pulpit at the Court Street M. E. church here.

Since June 15, 1844, he's never missed a yearly roll-call at a Michigan Methodist conference meeting.

Born in 1823, of southern connecticut parents, he obtained but little schooling. He rang a bell and swept floors to pay for his tuition. But he burned the midnight oil and spent his leisure moments over his books.

At 17 he got his first assignment a school teacher. Then he became a circuit rider. Today he's probably one of the most outstanding figures in Methodism.

Rev. Reed never sought a Fountain of Youth. But he found it just the same—in clean living.

"I don't know what tobacco or liquor tastes like," he tells his friends. "And I've always tried to be regular in my habits. That's why I've weathered the storms through all these years."

Flint's centenarian is an omnivorous reader. He keeps close tab on all current events through the newspapers and magazines.

His sight and hearing still are good. He scans the smallest type without spectacles. In fact, he never has owned a pair.

12 PUPILS EXPELLED IN PROBE OF PARTIES

MADISON.—Twelve East Side high school pupils, including four girls, involved in the investigation of liquor and petting parties during the last month, were expelled from school by order of the board of education Tuesday night. Seventeen pupils were originally in the probe. The four girls will be given a mental examination and all 12 will be given a second physical examination.

John J. Pelley, general manager of the Illinois Central railroad, began as a section hand.

Then As Now, Port Arthur Was Busy Nailing the Lie

As early as the late nineties, Port Arthur was busy "nailing the lie." It, even then, was necessary to spike propaganda concering the deep water terminus of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railway, now the Kansas City Southern.

The following letter, under date of Aug. 5, 1899, is a fair sample of the rumors that, in some unexplicable way, got afloat:

"New York, Aug. 5, 1899.

"Geo. M. Craig, Local Manager.

"Port Arthur Land & Townsite Co.,

"Port Arthur, Texas.

"Dear Sir:

"My attention has been called to various articles appearing in the American newspapers and rumors to the effect that certain large Holland and German idterests in the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf Railroad Company and in the Port Arthur Land, Townsite and Channel & Dock companies are contemplating a transfer of their interests to other parties and that the effect of this might be detrimental to the future of Port Arthur and the completion of the ship canal.

"As counsel for these interests, I beg to assure you that so far as I am informed, no such transfer is contemplated; nor have the original views of these holders in regard to the development of Port Arthur and its position as the terminus of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf Railroad company in any way changed.

"They have always considered Port Arthur as the southern terminus of the road and continue to do so; nor have these holders any desire to relinquish control of the Port Arthur companies.

"They have the utmost confidence in the future of Port Arthur and the success of the ship canal and will continue to use their best efforts in that direction, as the large sum of money already expended in the docks the elevator and other improvements show.

"Pray believe me,

"Very truly yours,

"McDougall Hawkes."

FRIENDLY

The world is not as friendly as it used to be, laments Mrs. Charlotte Bennett, 99, Michigan pioneer. She blames "commercialized life."

Causes often produce effects the direct opposite of what you expect. The closer people congregate, the more isolated they become. However, people are as friendly as ever. It's simply harder to get acquainted. Better be the big frog in a small puddle than small frog in a lake.

On the average every man, woman and child in Great Britain pays a little more than $50 a year in taxation.

DIAMOND GEORGE IS OFF THE SHEIK STUFF

MILWAUKEE.—"Diamond George" Curtis, known also as G. B. Cleveland and by several other names, is through with women and letter writing and incidentally through with Milwaukee, as well, for the vagrancy charge against him was dismissed in district court Wednesday.

"I'm going back to Los Angeles," said Mr. Curtis. "My son is ill there. No, I'm not going to write any more letters, and I don't want any more answers to my matrimonial ads."

Curtis, when arrested by the police here, had in his possession several hundred letters from women in various parts of the United States.

United States is using four times as much timber annually as it is growing.

From royalties on phonograph records alone, Caruso, famous Italian tenor, received more than $2,000,000.

In Russia there are estimated to be 1229 women to every 1000 men.

HE'LL MOP UP AFTER RELEASE

Chief Jailed as Bootlegger to Turn Tables

NEW YORK.—Prohibition may have failed in New York and Washington, but the township of Secaucus, N. J., is destined soon to be as dry as the Sahara desert, if Chief of Police Lowry carries out his reform plans.

There are obstacles, however. The reform program must await release of Mr. Lowry from Hudson county jail, where he is serving a 10 day sentence for bootlegging. He was sentenced after he pleaded guilty.

There is some doubt as to whether he will be permited to remain in office as chairman of the police committee and as member of the town council.

Mr. Lowry declares his reformation is so complete he will fight impeachment. He is through selling liquor, by his own admission, and is eager to commence being the reform chief of the township wherein he and his "have been in the liquor business for years and in politics for two generations."

Mr. Lowry's liquor was no secret to Secaucus. It had been known and enjoyed for so long that it seemed ridiculous to shut off the cheering supply just because Mr. Lowry became the police chief. His friends say the whole affair is the result of spite.

The police chief, they say, was benefiting himself and humanity, but he displeased some one in Secaucus with the result that three federal agents appeared and asked for a drink. Mr. Lowry is kind-hearted, these citizens point out, and has faith in humanity. The federal officers got their drink and they also got Mr. Lowry.

Six—Four Too Many—On Force

At first the chief denied he sold liquor. Then he confessed and declared his willingness to pay the penalty. He followed this with the announcement that, having himself reformed, he intends to reform Secaucus.

There is talk of enforcing a state law that automatically ousts a public official convicted of crime. But that talk is not strong and Mayor Schmidt is not excited about it. He admits he does not know whether such a law holds in Mr. Lowry's case or not, but he is having the question looked into.

"How many have you on your police force, Mr. Mayor?" he was asked.

"Six—four too many," replied the mayor.

Meanwhile Mr. Lowry languishes in his cell and says that as soon as he gets out he will announce his reform plans in detail and start reforming and fighting, if necessary.

YIDDISH TYPEWRITER STOLEN FROM RABBI

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—Rabbi S. M. Miche of a local synagogue has notified the police department that some time ago somebody stole his typewriter from his study.

"But," said the rabbi with a chuckle, "I'm sorry for him when he tackles Yiddish."

Office Supplies
Blank Books
Typewriter Paper
Typewriter Ribbons
Rubber Bands
Letter Files

HARRIS BOOK STORE

324 5th — Opposite Post Office

Port Arthur's Ideal Place to Dine

Truly indeed is the Piping Hot Cafeteria the ideal place to dine. There was never a Cafeteria with more delicious food, deliciously prepared, and wholesomely cooked.

The Piping Hot Cafeteria is ideally located, in the heart of the city (416 Austin Ave.) next to the Interurban Station. And since we specialize on "Home Cooked" foods, food naturally tastes better.

Food served in the cafeteria style assures you of getting just the kind of food that you like.

Next time you are up town and want to eat at the place where you get "Real Food" try us. And to the visitors that are to be here on July 4th, we cordially invite you to make this your eating place.

Piping Hot Cafeteria

316 Austin Ave.

E. W. SAYBOLT & CO.

Inspectors of Petroleum

Merchants Bank Bldg.

Port Arthur
Texas

Cable Address
Western Union Code
Say Bolt Oil

Authorized
And Appointed
New York Produce Exchange

Reliable Inspection Service Covering All Ports on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific

Milk-Maid BREAD

Truly Our Greatest Product



Milk-Maid BREAD

Truly Our Greatest Product

Port Arthur-We're Proud o

YOUR GROWTH

And today join hands with you in your great celebration. We take this opportunity to thank you for the good will extended this establishment and want you to know that we appreciate your patronage.

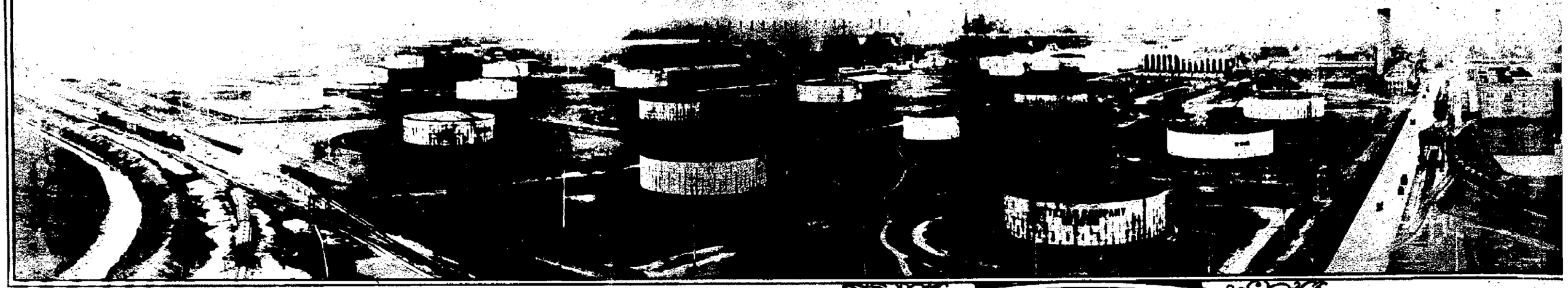
We are sure that a large portion of our success is due to our operation in your city.

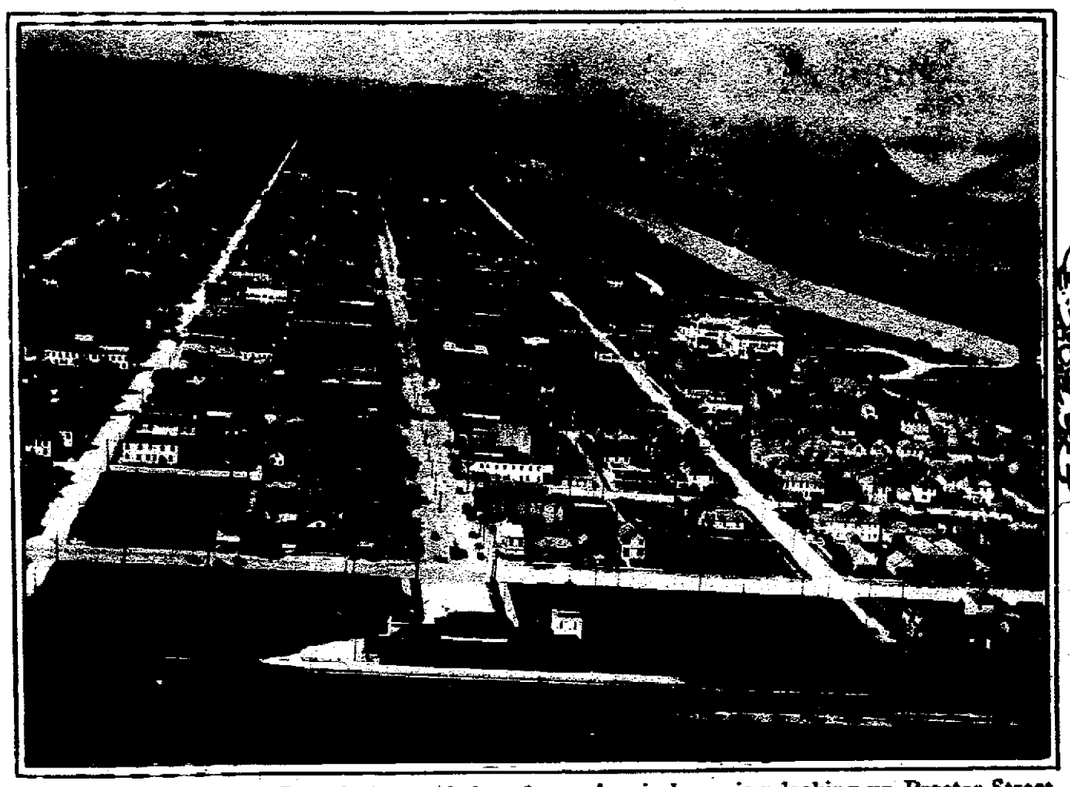
Liberty Bakery Co. In

820 College Street—Beaumont

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Panoramic View of the Texas Company at Port Arthur



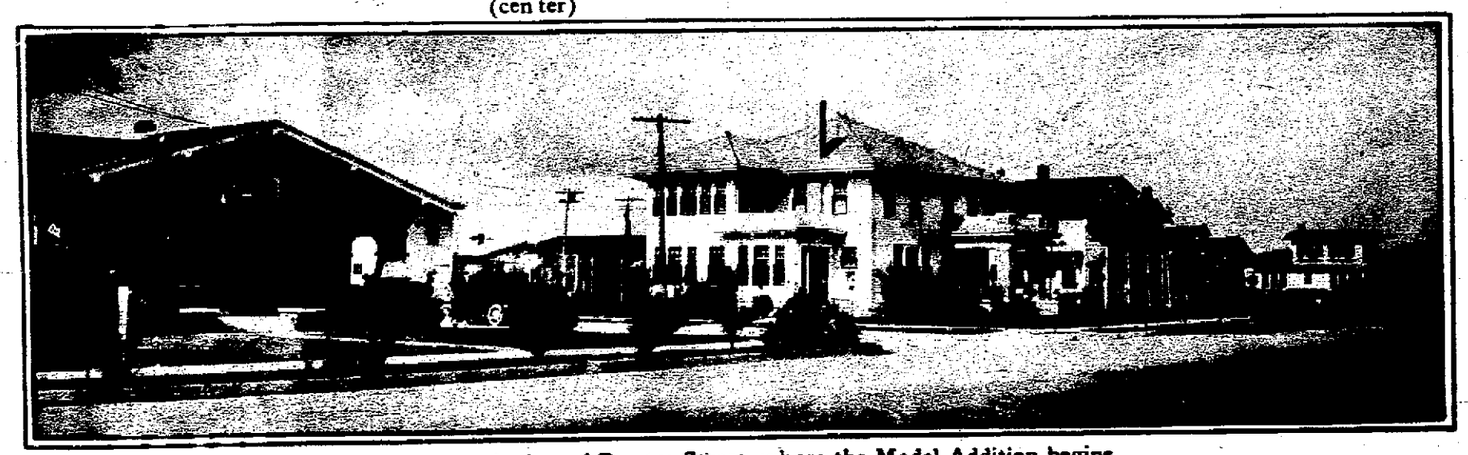


The business section of Port Arthur as it is tod ay.

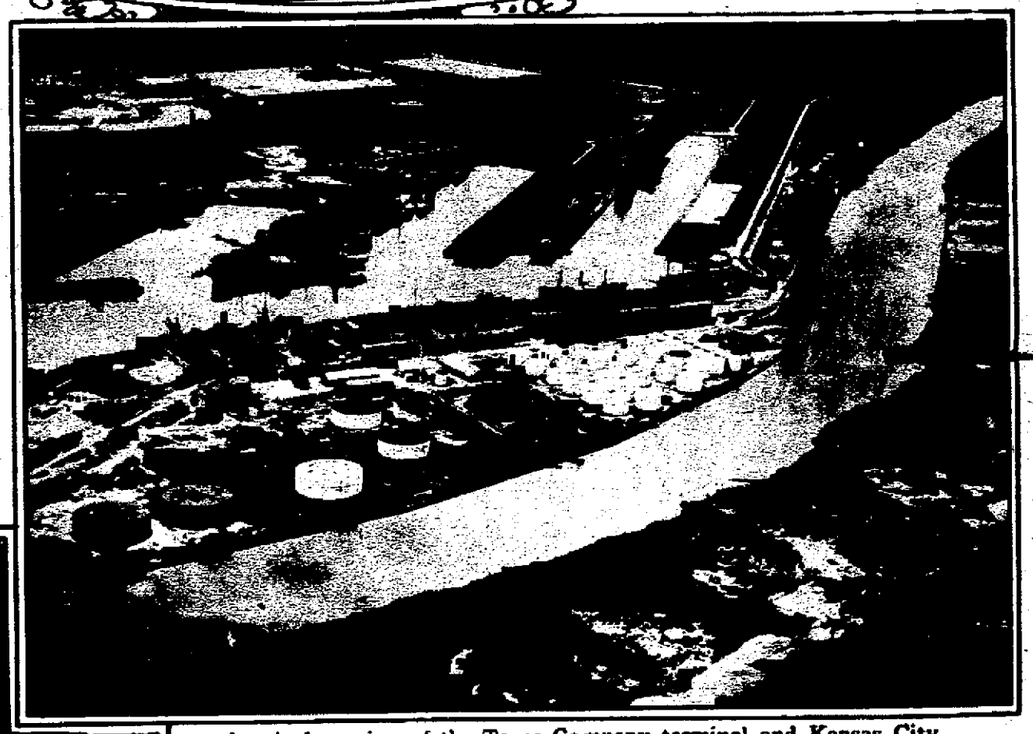


Proctor Street, looking north, in 1900.

An airplane view looking up Proctor Street (cen ter)



A view of Proctor Street, where the Model Addition begins.



An airplane view of the Texas Company terminal and Kansas City Southern Docks.



Residence of George M. Craig.



The R. H. Woodworth home, at the end of Lake Shore Drive.



Some of the employes of the Gulf Company in 1907. Top row—J. W. Tryon, George N. Bliss, Charles Stevenson, Jim Ferguson, William A. Slater. Second row—John Haida, W. T. Mullen, Harry Baker, Emil Freid, George L. Prichard, A. Theoboldt. Third row—Mr. Ross, Harry Smith, L. A. Collins, Mr. Jewell, Jimmy Hicks, A. D. Morgan. Fourth row—First and third men unknown; H. G. Johnson, Billy Schlefler. Bottom row—Charlie Coleman, Jim Charlton, Russell Goldsmith, (unknown), Grover Stock, Ned Van Dyman. The name of the last man, a gate guard, is unknown.



Residence of W. E. Hall, 1248 Proctor Street.

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WIRELESS PLANE TO CROSS OCEAN

[redacted] Miles an [redacted] Hour

[redacted]—Speeding at a [redacted] miles an hour [redacted] without human occupants, a ghostly shade of a super-robot, inventor's brain will soon flash across the sky of the lonely North Atlantic ocean.

Aero circles have been hearing hints of the astounding plan for weeks.

It is understood that a romantically inclined millionaire is soon to finance an attempt to fly a ship across the Atlantic by means of wireless control. It is even rumored that it is hoped that the tremendous altitude and speed might induce some such miracle as that presaged in H. G. Wells' latest book, "Men Like Gods," in which a speeding motor tunes into the vibratory radius of a new strange world.

Whether it would be possible to recall this ghost ship if it should really transcend every expectation and slip into another sphere of life is not known. If the new sphere were inhabited, it might be possible to return the ship with messages.

The attempt is to take place as soon as necessary allocation of wireless control centers has been made. The construction of the plane will not differ, essentially, from that of the ordinary wirelessly controlled flyer. It will be heavily engined and possess more than one set of screws. The rarer atmosphere of high altitudes necessitates a greater pitch in the propellors than does the comparatively heavy, dust laden air of the earth surface.

On board this aerial "Flying Dutchman" will be an automatic wireless sending device which will broadcast at short intervals a prearranged signal by which the course of the ship will be checked, charted and directed.

The flight will take place from west to east in order to take advantage of eastward wind currents.

The greatest difficulty, provided of course that the ship does not slip out of the gravitational grasp of the earth, will be in stopping its wild flight.

THE DENTIST'S YANK BREAKS PATIENT'S LEG

POTTSTOWN, PA.—As Maurice Bryan, 42, arose from a dentist's chair after having a molar tooth extracted he cried, "My leg is broken." Then he collapsed on the floor. Both bones of the right leg had snapped between the ankle and the knee.

Heirs of many of the largest estates in England are going to Oxford University to take

HER TOES RAKE IN THE DOUGH



Ina Anson, youthful dancer, has educated toes. Here she is—signing a movie contract with them. No, she isn't armless.

Lawson, One-Time Millionaire, Seeking Gold in Labrador

BOSTON—Undaunted by the recent loss of his $40,000,000 fortune, Thomas W. Lawson, prominent financier and author of Frenzied Finance, accompanied by his secretary, Charles Marshall, has left for Labrador to explore the gold fields in that vicinity and make a new start in the financial world.

Mr. Lawson, who is 67, has been in poor health for several months and through sheer grit pulled himself together for his attempt to regain lost financial prestige.

The famous Lawson suite at Young's hotel, where Mr Lawson formed the nucleus and developed his $40,000,000, is officially closed. All of his documents, plans, relics and antiques have been shipped to Montreal, where Mr. Lawson plans to open offices to be used as headquarters for his proposed gold exploitation.

A triplane making 300 feet a second is said to the the fastest man-

BARRYMORE TO WED JULY 11

NEW YORK.—Admitting that he would be married to Miss Irene Fenwick, actress, in Rome, July 11, Lionel Barrymore has sailed for Rome where he will play the leading role in the film production of The Eternal City. Miss Fenwick sailed on the same ship.

SHIPWRECKED, NOW IS RICH

Alaskan Washed Ashore Has Silver Fox Farm

SELDOVIA, Alaska, JJJuly 1.—Washed ashore on Ugak Island from a shipwreck in 1898, Gus Olsen has never left the north since he landed. From a typical bronzed sailor he has been transformed into a rancher. He has for a farm a tract of 50,000 acres on Ugak, six miles from Dodiak Island, and his sole crop consists of silver-gray foxes.

Olsen started with two pairs obtained from a trapper who had unearthed a den of young ones near Seward. This week Z. T. Halferty, United States commissioner at Kodiak, brought across the channel to a trader here Olsen's winter catch of 180 pelts, beautiful full-furred skins of highest quality.

During the past spring Olsen hired two native trappers to get the foxes, which are as wild as game. Olsen is not compelled to feed his charges as the island is well stocked with squirrels, rabbits, bush birds and a supply of sea life on the beaches. If a whale is stranded on the shore, an event of about every other year, it will supply food for the foxes for six months.

Olsen's main trouble is with bald eagles. These birds swoop down and carry away fox pups when too small to protect themselves. Olsen shipped 165 pairs of eagle talons to Juneau last fall for a bounty of 50 cents on each set of claws.

Cancer is fo. 'y easily cured if attacked in its early stage.

It is not uncommon for glass blowers to drink 25 or 30 quarts of water a day.



NEED A NEW SKYLIGHT

or the old one repaired? Call on us to do the job and you will be well satisfied with results Get our figure on the work before giving it out. We use highest grade materials and best skilled labor on all jobs.

J. E. GUIMONT & SON

—Builde[redacted]s Both—

The Pe[redacted] of Port Arthur and F[redacted]ERAL Made Bread!

and on July 4th the entire citizenship of our progressive city mingling with thousands of visitors and boosters from all parts of the great southwest will join hands to make our Quarter-Centennial Celebration the "humming" success it MUST BE. A success made possible by the efforts of builders.

The management of this bakery is indeed glad to have a small part in this great boosting event.

Federal Bakery

639 Procter Port Arthur Phone 616



Scene at bottom and left [redacted] Procter stre[redacted] will look July 4th.

D. M. PICTON & COMPANY

CONTRACTORS

River and Harbor Improve[redacted]nts

David M. Picton
R. P. Clark
A. N. Peckham

Branch Offices:
Galveston, Texas
-and-
Corpus Christi, Texas

Bulk Oil
Or Dry Cargo
Lighters
Floating Derrick
Barges-
Lifting Capacity to 40 Tons

Owners [redacted]
"John S[redacted]
"St[redacted]
"Be[redacted]

Lighters
Derrick Barges
Floating Plants
Wreckers
Rock Quarries

Main Office-24-25 Realty Building

PORT ARTHUR--TEXAS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

1898 PORT ARTHUR SHIPPING

"Where Oil and Water as typified strategic position in the actually mix to bui

Second Only to New York in Foreign Imports
Fifth in United States in Total Foreign Trade

PORT ARTHUR—PORT ENTRY OF SABINE DISTRICT

Port Arthur, Texas, is the port of entry and chief port of the U. S. Customs District of Sabine, the district including the four ports of Port Arthur, Beaumont, Orange and Sabine, the three latter named ports being sub-ports of Port Arthur.

Port Arthur came into existence with the completion of the Port Arthur ship canal from Sabine Pass to the present Port Arthur harbor in 1897, and since then has constantly expanded the volume of her shipping industry.

Beaumont and Orange did not become deep-water ports until 1916, with the completion of the Sabine-Neches canal to a 25-foot depth. They however, handled lumber cargoes in light draft vessels before that time.

At Port Arthur, there are two harbors, the lower harbor giving dock space to the Port Arthur Canal & Dock Company and The Texas Company. The upper harbor, a mile above the lower harbor, is used altogether by the Gulf Refining Company, which created it.

The docks of the Port Arthur Canal & Dock Company are the ocean terminals of the Kansas City Southern Railway Company, of which the Canal & Dock Company is a subsidiary, and are operated for the handling of the export traffic of that road.

The docks of the Gulf Refining Company are designed for the handling of bulk oil cargoes, and with the new 1,000-foot unit just completed, can accommodate sixteen vessels loading and discharging at one time. The docks are all concrete, and front on the private harbor created by the Gulf Company at its plant. Recently the harbor was increased about 50 per cent in area by extensive excavation work on the west side. The Gulf Company has considerable unimproved water frontage below its present wharf system, capable of development as the business of the company requires.

The docks of The Texas Company are located on what is termed "The Island," on the main Port Arthur harbor, opposite the docks of the Port Arthur Canal & Dock Co. The plant includes bulk oil docks capable of accommodating six vessels at one time, and case oil docks with space for three vessels, with an additional bulk oil wharf at the juncture of the Port Arthur Ship Canal and the harbor where three more vessels can be accommodated. The case oil dock is equipped with Link-Belt conveyor and spiral loading devices which make the dock one of the fastest in the country, having a capacity of 40,000 cases per eight hour day.

WATERFRONT FACILITIES OF PORT ARTHUR CANAL & DOCK COMPANY

Two slips, Nos. 2 and 3 open from the north side of the ship basin, both of which have been improved by the construction of docks, warehouses, elevator, cotton seed cake mill, etc. Each slip has a depth of 26 feet.

COTTON PIER

Length 2300 feet. Warehouse equipped with sprinkler system. Warehouse floors 11 feet above m. l. t.

COASTWISE MERCHANDISE AND GRAIN ELEVATOR PIER

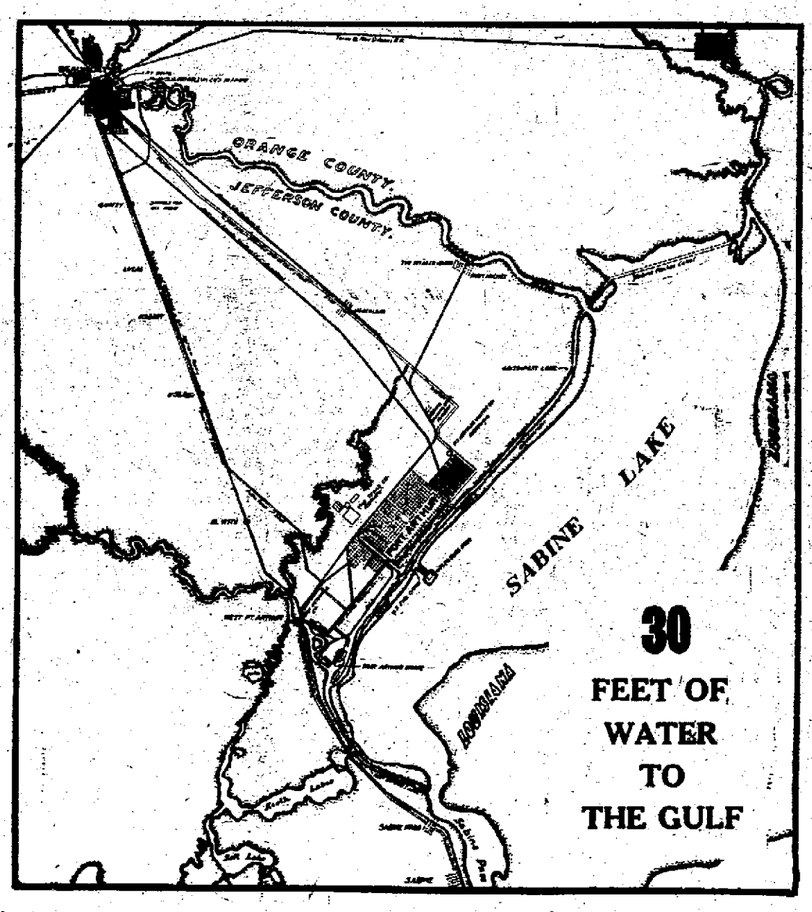
Length 2300 feet. Warehouse floors 11 feet above m. l. t. Clearance inside warehouse 16 feet.

ELEVATOR—Capacity 500,000 bushels. Plans now being prepared to add 700,000 bushels storage to present elevator.

GENERAL EXPORT PIER

Length 1500 feet. Warehouse floors 11 feet above m. l. t.

COTTON SEED CAKE MILL—Capacity 400 tons daily.



Map showing Sabine district ports, Sabine Pass, Port Arthur, Port Neches, Beaumont and Orange

FOREIGN OVERSEAS TRAFFIC
PRINCIPAL UNITED STATES PORT ACTIVITIES
CARGOES LOADED AND DISCHARGED

FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1922

(Coastwise and intercoastal traffic and ports of minor importance not included)

	TOTAL CARGOES		OUTBOUND		INBOUND	
	Rank in US	Long Tons	Rank in US	Long Tons	Rank in US	Long Tons
New York	1	19,000,541	1	9,263,471	1	9,737,070
New Orleans	2	7,260,497	2	4,063,337	3	3,197,160
Baltimore	3	5,194,615	3	2,846,968	5	2,347,647
Philadelphia	4	5,148,280	4	2,477,795	4	2,670,485
Port Arthur	**5**	**4,795,339**	**8**	**1,453,932**	**2**	**3,341,407**
Galveston	6	3,790,818	5	2,187,153	7	1,603,665
Baton Rouge	7	2,395,197	10	833,336	8	1,561,861
Boston	8	2,365,224	17	439,746	6	1,925,478
Norfolk	9	2,273,436	6	1,751,627	11	521,809
San Francisco	10	2,101,028	9	1,338,816	9	762,212

(From the annual report of the United States Shipping Board)

LUMBER PIER

Length 1760 feet. Warehouse floors 8 feet above m. l. t. All warehouses protected by 6-foot fire walls 350 feet apart, and entire water front property protected by high pressure mains.

TERMINAL YARDS of the Kansas City Southern Railway have 46.25 miles of trackage, comprising dock service tracks, storage yards, industry tracks, etc.

FOREIGN CONSULS

ARGENTINE: C. S. Flanagan, vice-consul, Realty Bldg.
BRAZIL: R. P. Flanagan, vice-consul, Realty Bldg.
COLOMBIA: F. G. McEwan, vice-consul, Merchants Bank Bldg.
DENMARK: N. M. Neilsen, vice-consul, 417 Austin avenue.
ENGLAND: Major Wm. Crossland, viceconsul, Fifth and Austin.
HAITI: A. E. Kahn, vice-consul, 533 Procter street.
HOLLAND: L. F. J. Wilking, vice-consul, 3200 Fifth street.
ITALY: F. Milano, vice-consul, 710 Mobile avenue.
MEXICO: S. G. Trevino, consul, Realty Bldg.
NORWAY: John R. Adams, vice-consul, Fifth and Austin.
PANAMA: W. H. Gilliland, vice-consul, 408 Fourth street.
SPAIN: A. A. Schreck, vice-consul, 300 Mobile avenue.
URUGUAY: A. A. Schreck, vice-consul, 300 Mobile avenue.

HOSPITALS, ETC.

U. S. Public Health Service Clinic, Federal building.
U. S. Public Health Service Wards, Mary Gates Hospital, 150 Lake Shore drive.
Merchant Marine Hospital, Drs. Winter & Winter, Merchants Bank Bldg.
Seamen's Church Institute, Rev. J. A. Frampton in charge, 136 Procter street.

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

The city and waterfront are connected by a modern asphalt highway, and the city is modern and well equipped in every way. It now has a population of forty thousand, and an extensive general program of improvement and building is rapidly bringing it to the front among the citiees of the south.

STEAMSHIP SERVICE FROM PORT ARTHUR

To Alaska, Antwerp, Arabia and Levant, Australia, Black Sea Ports, Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina, Bremen, China, Copenhagen, Cristobal and Canal Zone, Dutch East Indies, French Mediterranean Ports, Ghent, Hamburg, India, Italian Ports, Japan, Liverpool, Manchester, London, Mexican Ports, Pacific Coast, New York, Philippines, Porto Rico, Rotterdam, South Africa, Tampico, Vera Cruz, Venezuela, Guiana, West Africa, Canary Islands, West Indies and Gulf Ports of U. S. A.

UNIMPROVED WATERFRONTAGE

Along the Sabine-Neches canal both above and below the city, and for a considerable distance up the Neches river, there is extensive deep water frontage not as yet improved or in use for shipping and industrial purposes. Approximately sixteen miles of frontage is now available within five miles of the city, all fronting on a water depth of twenty-five feet. Beyond the five-mile radius, the Neches and Sabine rivers, which empty into the Sabine-Neches canal also have twenty-five foot depth. Within eight miles of the city, three new refining plants are now projected or in process of erection. They include the plant of the Humphreys Pure Oil Company and the new plant of the Magnolia Petroleum Company both under construction a short distsance above Port Neches, and the plant of the Atlantic Refining Company, to be built six miles north of Port Arthur. All three plants are on the Neches river, and are served by the tracks of the Kansas City Southern Railway, which has an industry track parallel to the water front above the city.

Po

1923

1898 whe estimated 1921 fig U. S. Census 1923 fig population.

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Port Arthur Chamber o

Further information will be supplied by applying to the S

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PORT ARTHUR 25 YEARS AGO

As we look back over a period of 25 years, we see a wee speck of a town on the banks of Lake Sabine, just a mere village. The population of this little village was then only a mere handful of struggling people.

Then, too we see the old fashioned horse and buggies tied to the old hitch posts, switching their tails at mosquitoes and other insects that infested the village. There was no idea at that time of paved streets for Port Arthur—it was just a small village.

Port Arthur As It Is Today

Today we look around us and on every corner we see almost unbelieveable development and growth. Large brick bu[redacted] places of the old dilapidate[redacted] structures. Paved streets have replaced the old bog holes of yore. The automobile has dismissed old dobbin and in every nook and corner of our city we see signs of development that seem almost unbelievable. Port Arthur today with its 40,000 population bids strong to be the metropolis of Southeast Texas.

Port Arthur 25 Years FromNow

If we could only see into the future of Port Arthur 25 years from today, in all probability, we [redacted] many new [redacted] tries, many monstrous ships carrying our tonnage to all parts of the world. In all probability Procter Street and others nearby would be a seething mass of humanity both day and night. There would be a skyline of 20 and 30 story buildings peeping out from under the smoke and dust of our industries that go to tell the world that Port Arthur is the metropolitan city of the South.

Deposits—1900	$142,649.89
Deposits—1905	$255,638.79
Deposits–1915	$1,019,788.31
Deposits–1920	$3,339807.51
Deposits 1923	**4,259,984.75**

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The Bank of Hospitality

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

...RTHUR 1923

...nd Water Mix"

...by our vast refineries and our
...world of commerce, meet and
...ld the city of Port Arthur

INDUSTRY

The Oil Refining Center of the World
Excellent Locations for New Industries

...pulation

...88 - -	421
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...0 - -	7,663
... - -	22,251
- -	25,588
- -	**41618**

...he city was incorporated,
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...Bureau as of Jan 1, 1921.
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87,632	
238,400	
326,494	
217,489	
150,087	
689,688	
1,315,248	
1,792,371	
1,779,954	
1,904,389	
1,848,159	
1,802,307	
2,185,186	
2,304,113	
2,443,962	
...,100,372	$ 56,059,754
4,758,408	86,437,688
5,569,454	81,195,898
6,001,885	100,524,639
...830,132	105,634,007
8,005,149	164,311,582
7,261,189	195,298,448
8,140,831	234,749,351
11,573,742	414,309,727
10,875,387	335,221,796

(The Nautical Gazette, Dec. 16, 1922)

Port Arthur, Texas, came into being in 1896 when a townsite was laid on the present location of the city by the surveyors of the old Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf Railway which was built by Arthur E. Stilwell as the shortest possible line from Kansas City to tide water. For the first three or four years, the future port of entry of the Sabine district grew very slowly and its total population was less than 800 in 1900. A year later with the discovery of oil at Spindletop near Beaumont the news was flashed to the world that Texas had become an important producer of oil.

Following this discovery Port Arthur was chosen as the site for two of the largest oil concerns in the Southwest, namely, the Gulf Refining Co. and The Texas Co. From that time on its progress was assured. Between 1910 and 1920 Port Arthur trebled in population and today can boast of more than 40,000 inhabitants.

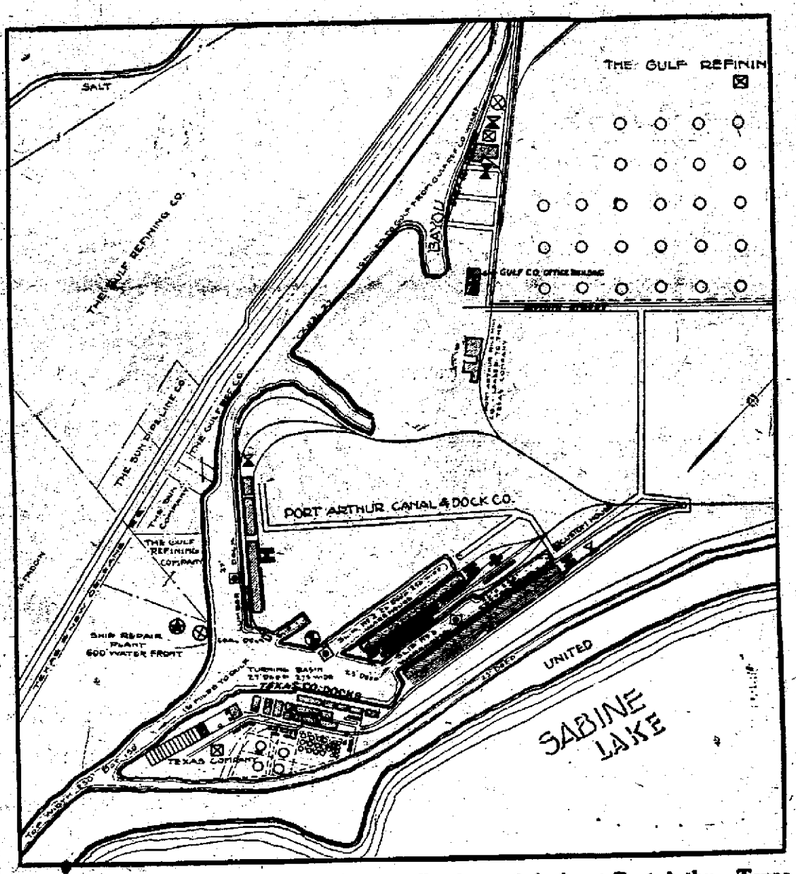
This growth is all the more remarkable in that it was made without the aid of any of the war industries which were responsible for huge increases in the population of other places. As a matter of fact, the war operated to restrict the growth of the oil refining industry by preventing the securing of necessary materials for contemplated enlargements of plants and the refineries made but slight increases in capacity during the war. Since then, however, there have been a number of enlargements made, until at this time the refining industry at Port Arthur is the largest in the world.

Figures taken from the annual report of the United States Bureau of Mines show that on January 1, 1922, the total daily capacity of the refineries in the Houston, Texas, district, including all plants between Houston and Galveston, was rated at 44,700 barrels. The total capacity of all plants on the Mississippi River in the New Orleans district, that is from Baton Rouge to the Gulf, was 98,900 barrels, while the capacity of the Port Arthur district was given at 170,000 barrels.

The ocean movement of oils refined at Port Arthur is so great that in the past four years it has sent the Port Arthur total of cargoes moved by vessels to a higher total than that of either Galveston or New Orleans. The annual report of the Chief of Engineers of the United States Army for 1921 showed the 1920 total for Port Arthur at 11,575,742 tons; for New Orleans at 11,090,180 tons; and for Galveston, 10,447,831 tons.

Port Arthur is keeping pace in all ways with her growth in population and business. There is a constant expansion of street paving, water, sewer and other public utilities, and of her school system, already rated as among the finest in the Southwest. The future appears to promise even more of expansion for the city than has been achieved thus far, as the waterfrontage yet available for industrial use is now in great demand for manufacturing concerns.

Port Arthur has unquestionably a great future before it. It is the natural outlet of the Southwest which in barely twenty years has become he greatest oil producing region in the world.



View showing small part of one of the Refineries and docks at Port Arthur, Texas

BANK DEPOSITS

1908	$ 456,950
1909	749,602
1910	637,667
1911	780,022
1912	880,423
1913	825,170
1914	885,293
1915	1,161,439
1916	1,520,757
1917	2,564,296
1918	2,980,719
1919	3,065,984
1920	4,318,814
1921	5,026,724
1922	5,815,367

SCHOLASTIC ENUMERATION

1907-08	700
1908-09	865
1909-10	921
1910-11	1107
1911-12	1321
1912-13	1474
1913-14	1838
1914-15	2042
1915-16	2268
1916-17	3183
1917-18	3956
1918-19	4174
1919-20	3993
1920-21	5315
1921-22	6558
1922-23	7518

CLIMATE

Neither California nor Florida has any climatic advantage over the immediate vicinity of Port Arthur. For the past eight years the annual average temperature has been 68.8, with 81.9 the highest average for July, and 51.2 the lowest average for January. The coldest day showed a temperature of 12 above, while the hottest reached 100 but once. The rainfall is ample but not excessive, the annual average being 54.53 inches.

HEALTH AND SANITATION

One of the reasons for the extremely rapid growth in the population of the city is the low death rate, which of course is due to the condition of general good health which obtains here. The most painstaking attention is given drainage and sanitation, an extensive drainage system removing all storm water from the entire city within a very few hours.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

In this most important factor, Port Arthur stands far ahead of any other city of her size or class. Some years ago, it was realized that the rapid growth in population, reflected especially in the rapid increase in the scholastic cansus each year, made something more than a haphazard plan necessary. Briefly, this system is a rotation of study, recitation and play which holds the interest of the children without exhausting them by too lengthy work along any one line. Also, it calls for the use of a few large buildings, in each of which all departments, both academic, artistic and vocational may be taught with a minimum of cost per pupil. The largest single school building is the Franklin, which alone accommodates 2800 pupils. Vocational training for boys includes carpentry, woodwork, blacksmithing, automobile repair, furniture making, printing, etc. For girls, millinery, dressmaking, housekeeping, cooking, etc., are taught—in addition, of course, to the full academic course. The physical development of all the children is taken care of in large modern gymnasiums and in big outdoor playgrounds. In higher educational departments, Port Arthur College, established in 1909, offers exceptional opportunities for thorough business training as well as advanced academic instruction.

CHURCHES

At this time, thirty-three different church congregations are holding services in the city, about half of which have their own church buildings.

SPORTS, WATER AND LAND

Port Arthur is distinctly an open air town, with much of its attractiveness due to the fact that, winter or summer, on land or water, there is something to enterain is peopel acceptably. In the hunting season the marshes along the gulf coast furnish splendid waterfowl hunting—ducks, geese, etc., being very numerous. There is good snipe shooting along the lake shore and quite a bit of quail in the prairie. Fishing, too, is always ready, with perch and bass in the small streams, trout and red fish in the lake, and Spanish mackerel and red snapper in the Gulf, for table fish, while the mighty tarpon, the silver king, will give the expert fisher all he wants in the way of sport. In other lines, the Country club with an excellent golf course, the Tennis club and Yacht club, baseball, football and basketball teams, furnish games and opportunities for entertainment.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Architecturally one of the most perfect structures in the south, the Memorial Library, erected by Mrs. John W. Gates meets the need of the city most thoroughly Its shelves are already well filled with several thousand volumes, and these are constantly being adde dto by donations and purchases. The library is free to the public and is open throughout the year.

...f Commerce and Shipping

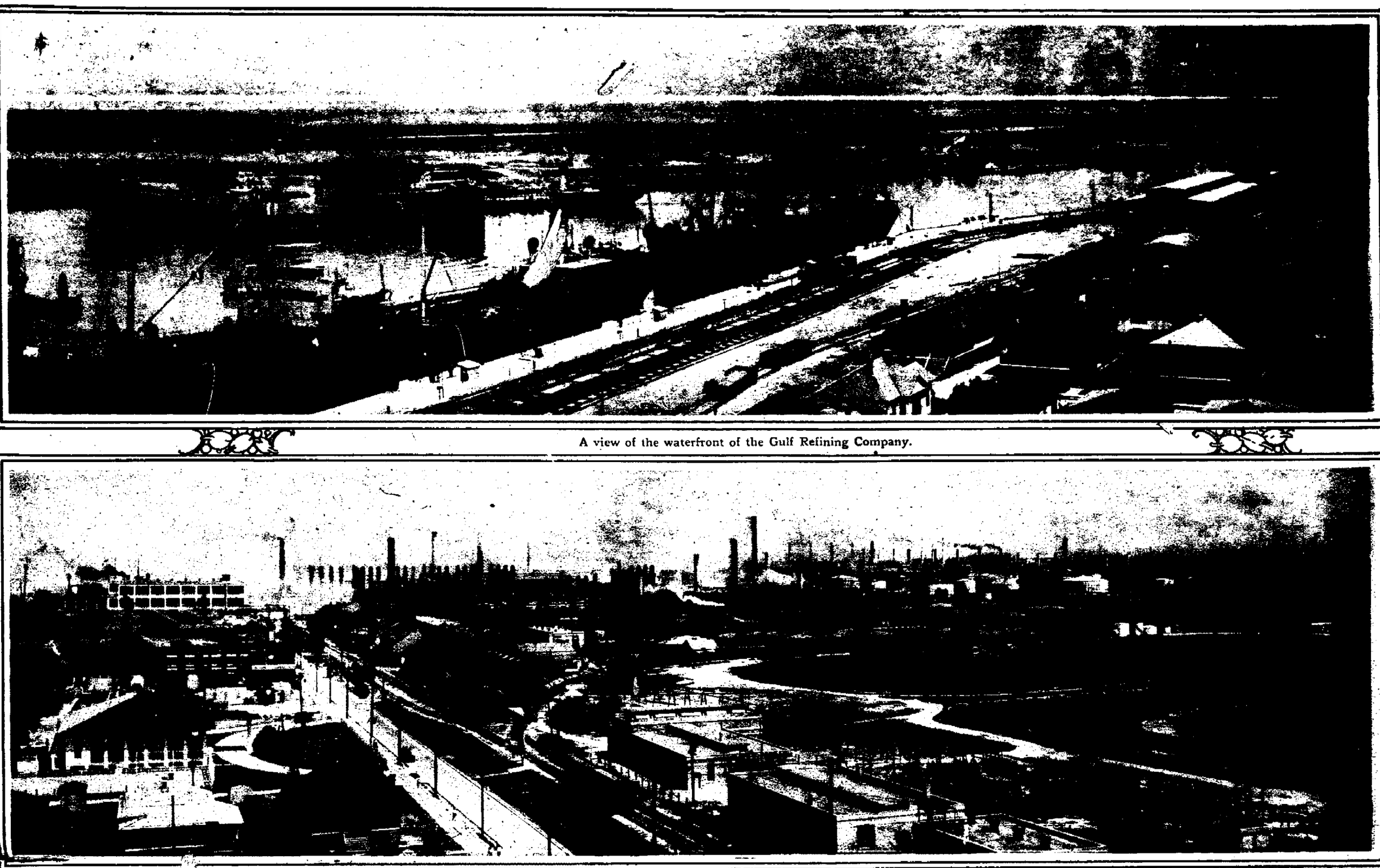
...ecretary of The Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce and Shipping.

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ART
GRAVURE SECTION

The Port Arthur News

SUNDAY
JULY 1, 1923



A view of the waterfront of the Gulf Refining Company.



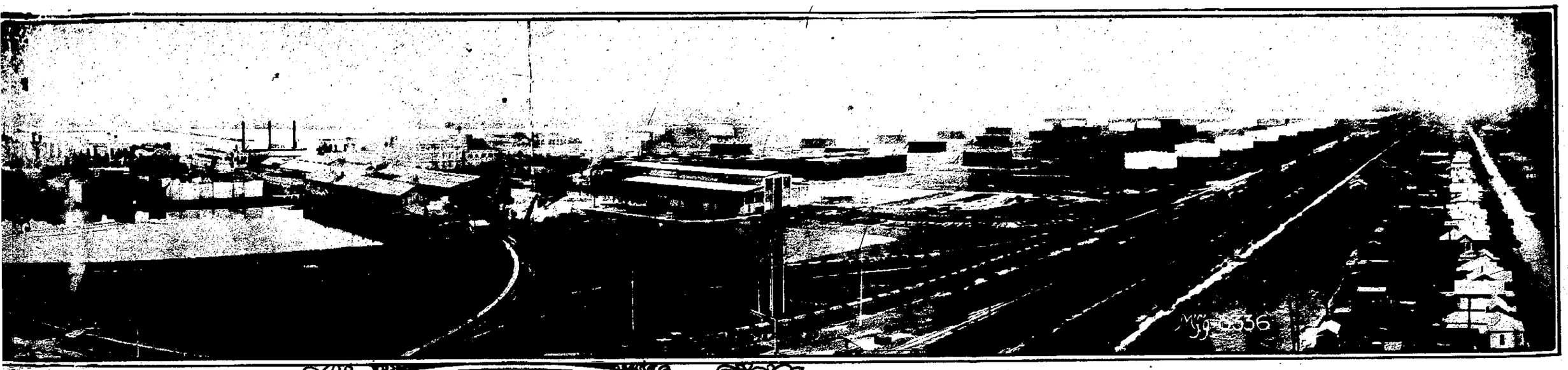
A view of the plant of the Gulf Refining Company



Part of the Gulf Refining Company fleet, tied up at the old docks.

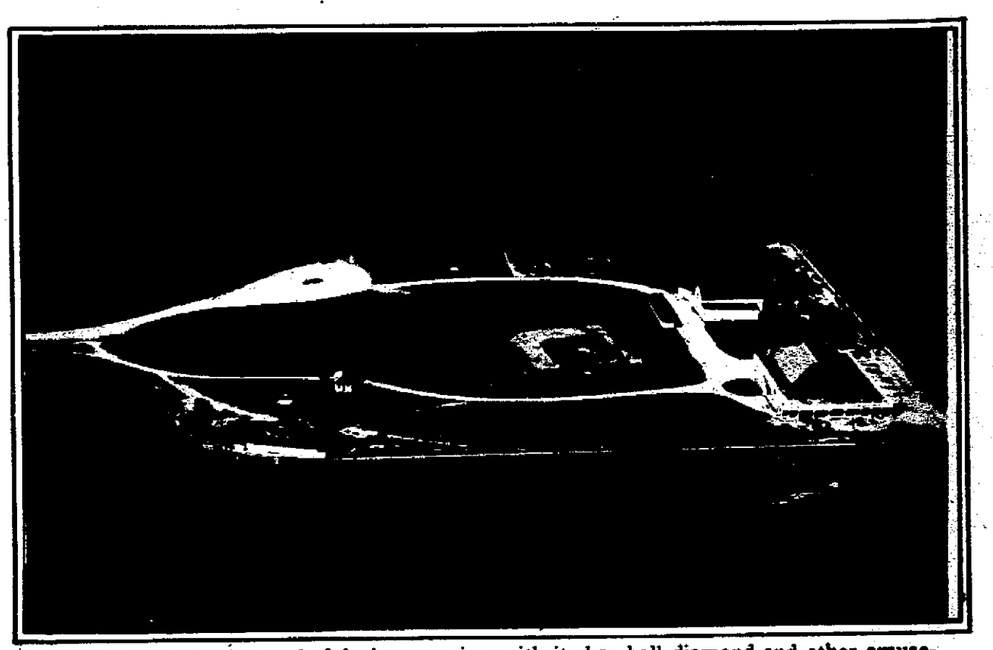
The vessels of many nations find their way into the harbor of Port Arthur.

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A View of the Old Pier, Taken Some Twenty Years Ago.



Here is Port Arthur's wonderful pleasure pier, with its baseball diamond and other amusement facilities. It is virtually an artificial island.

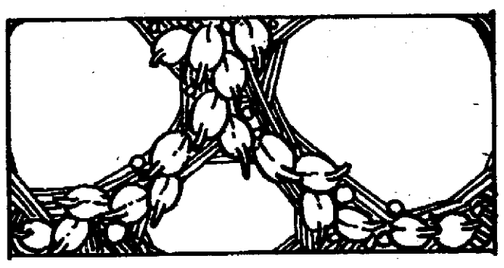


The turning basin for the Texas Company boats at the island.





Looking toward the high school (center). The library is on the right. The Port Arthur Business College is in the left foreground, and back of it is the Methodist Church.





Home of Clarence E. Booze on Lake Shore Drive.

Home of Dr. Ben Vaughan, on Lake Shore Drive.



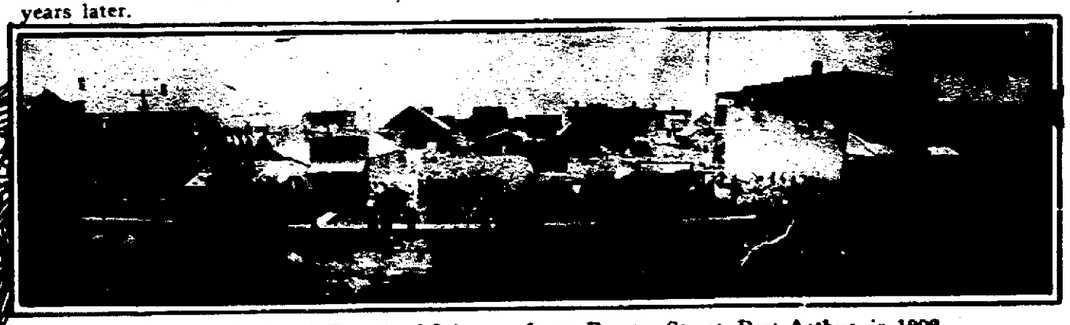
The Fourth of July celebration, 1902, was held in front of the Sabine Hotel, which burned several years later.



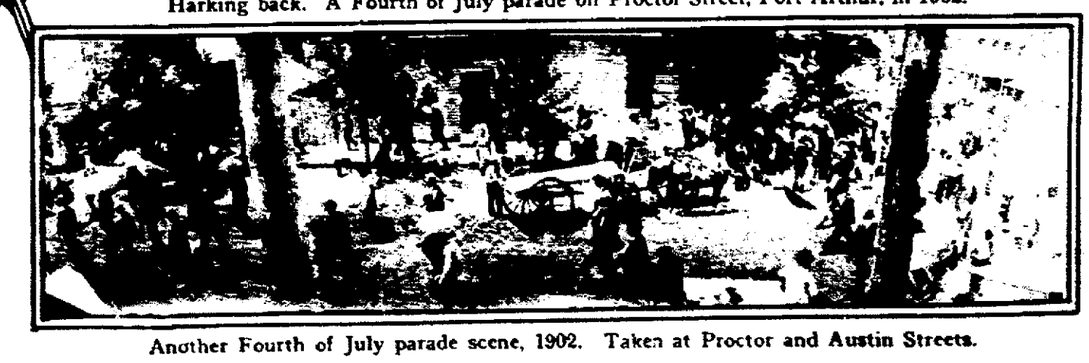
R. C. Holmes (center) in 1910. He is now vice president of the Texas Company, with headquarters in New York.



The late John W. (Bet a Million) Gates is standing on the steps, with a brace of ducks under his arm



Harking back. A Fourth of July parade on Proctor Street, Port Arthur, in 1902.



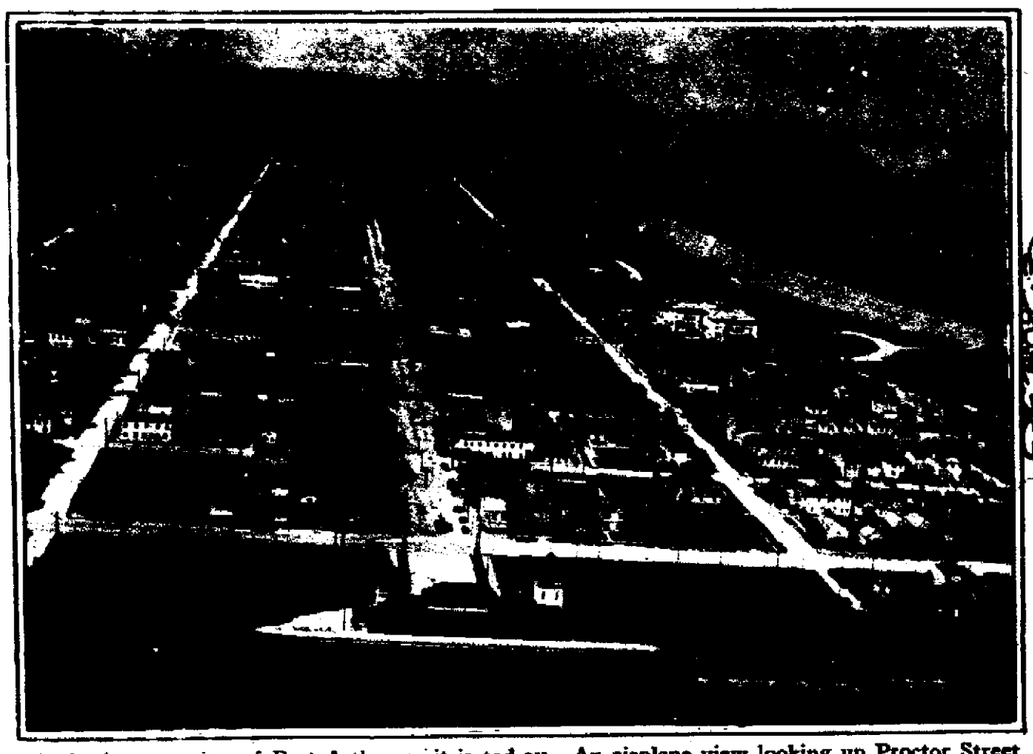
Another Fourth of July parade scene, 1902. Taken at Proctor and Austin Streets.

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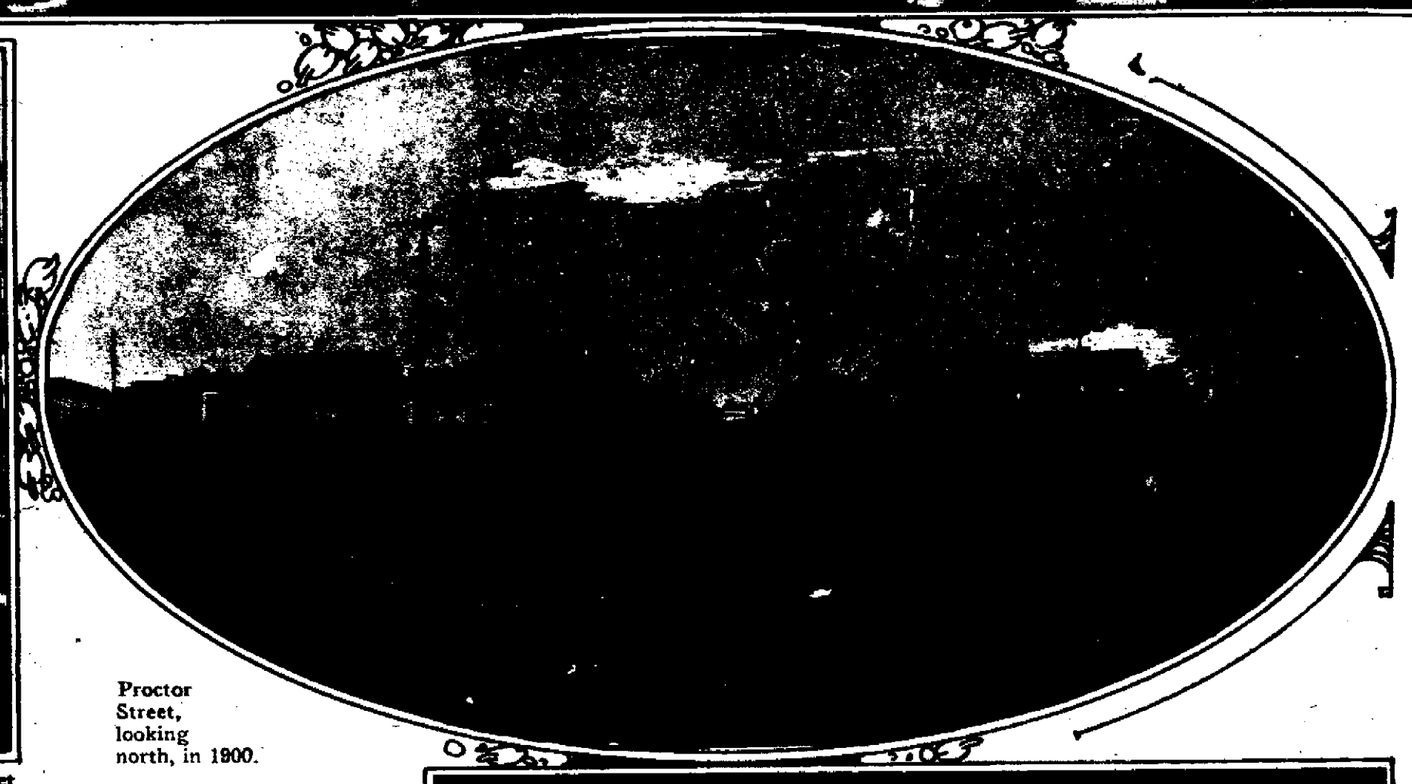
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Panoramic View of the Texas Company at Port Arthur

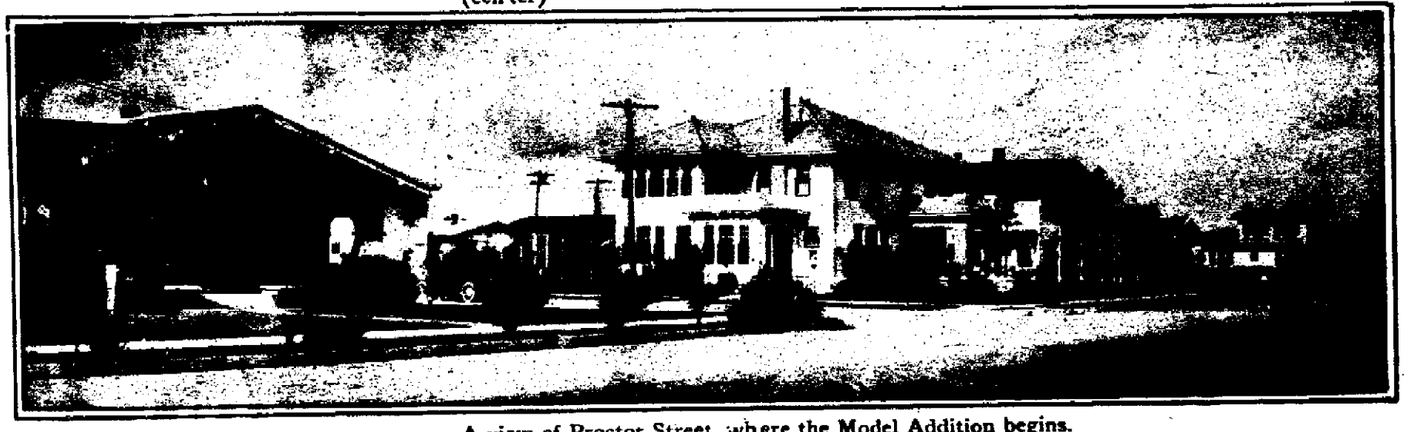




The business section of Port Arthur as it is tod ay. An airplane view looking up Proctor Street (cen ter)



Proctor Street, looking north, in 1900.



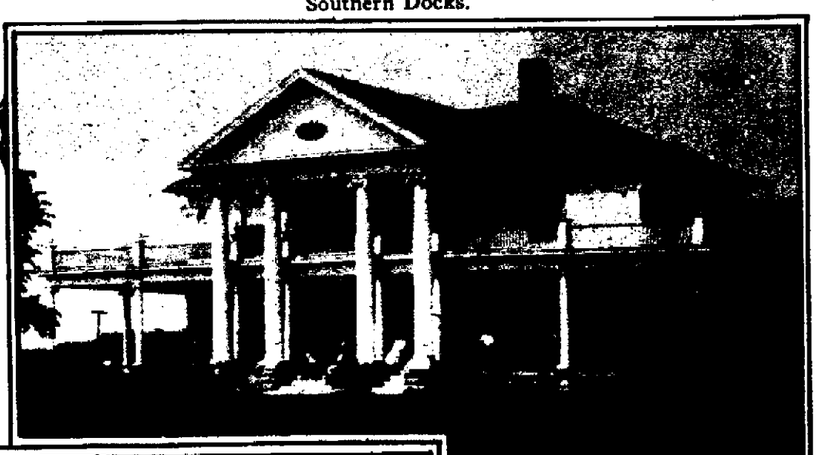
A view of Proctor Street, where the Model Addition begins.



An airplane view of the Texas Company terminal and Kansas City Southern Docks.



Residence of George M. Craig.

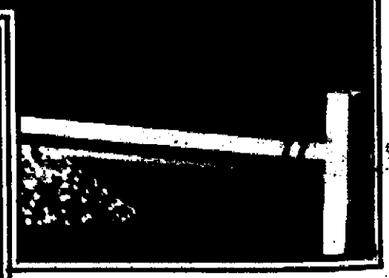




Some of the employes of the Gulf Company in 1907. Top row—J. W. Tryon, George N. Bliss, Charles Stevenson, Jim Ferguson, William A. Slater. Second row—John Haida, W. T. Mullen, Harry Baker, Emil Freid, George L. Prichard, A. Theoboldt. Third row—Mr. Ross, Harry Smith, L. A. Collins, Mr. Jewell, Jimmy Hicks, A. D. Morgan. Fourth row—First and third men unknown; H. G. Johnson, Billy Schlefler. Bottom row—Charlie Coleman, Jim Charlton, Russell Goldsmith, (unknown), Grover Stock, Ned Van Eman. The name of the last man, a gate guard, is unknown.



Residence of W. E. Hall, 1248 Proctor Street.



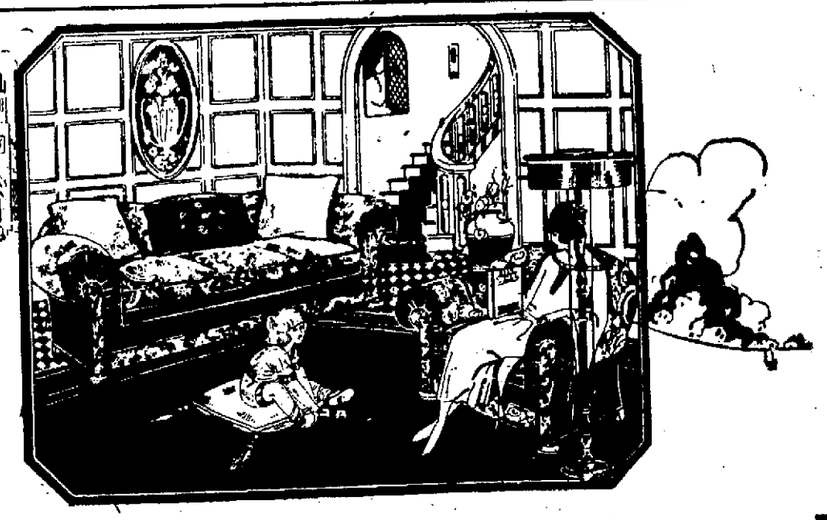
The R. H. Woodworth home, at the end of Lake Shore Drive.

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The Influence of Good Furniture



Officers

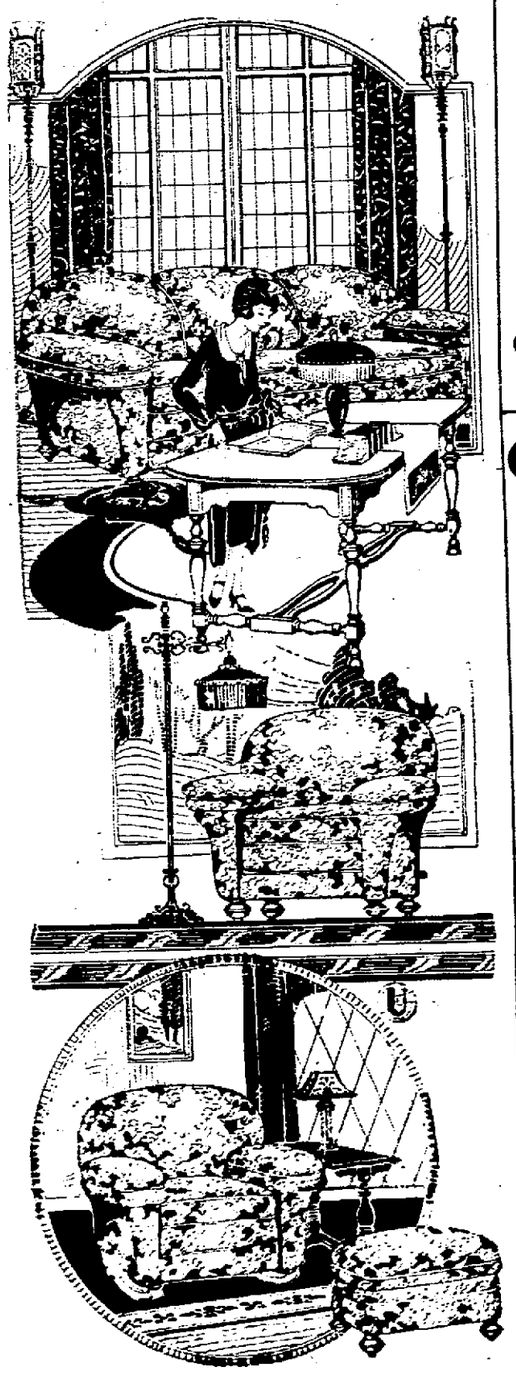
S. O. Latimer,
President

Geo. E. Stovall,
Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

A. N. Peckham,
Treasurer

R. L. Murray,
Secretary

We own and operate the only exclusive Furniture store in Port Arthur.



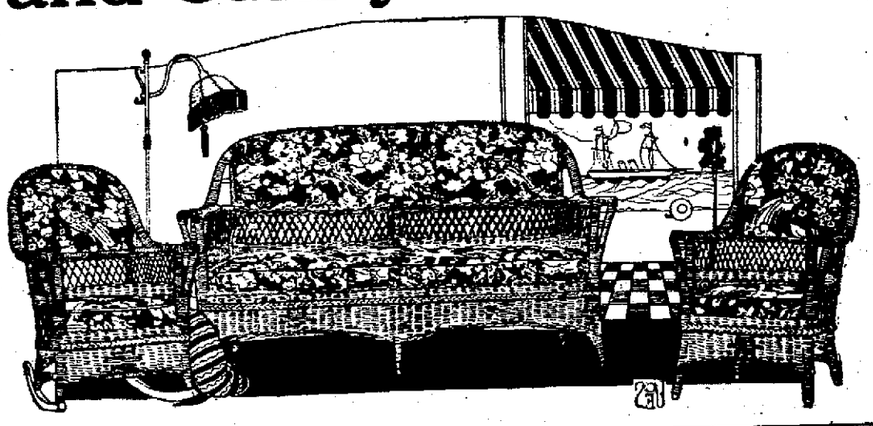
Home is What You Make It Surround Yourself

With the Proper Kind of Furniture, Furniture That Will Add Beauty and Comfort Which Will Cause Every Member of the Family to Realize a Spirit of a Real Home. We Have for Your Approval the Following Nationally Advertised Lines, Karpen Bros. Living Room Furniture, Sligh's Bed Room Furniture, Luce Bed Room and Dining Room Furniture, Berky and Gay Dining Room and Bed Room Suites, Thomas Develon Floor Covering, Victor Talking Machines and Records

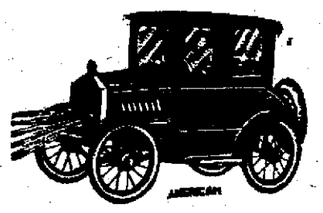
It Costs Less at
Phoenix
Port Arthur's Big Furniture Store
525 Procter St.

Cool and Cumfy Fibre Furniture

All the Late Finishes and Smart Shades of Coverings



Home, Hotel, Club or Office





This Coupe will be given away to a child in the near future. Ask about it.

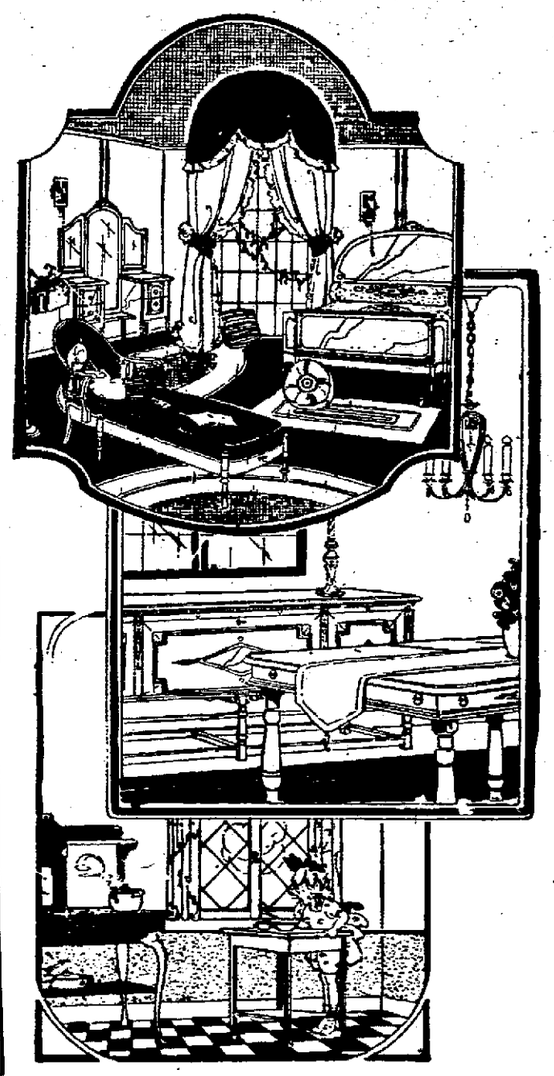
Grand Rapid Bed Room Suite of Rare Beauty

The New Rich Finishes Will Please You in Both Appearance and durability.



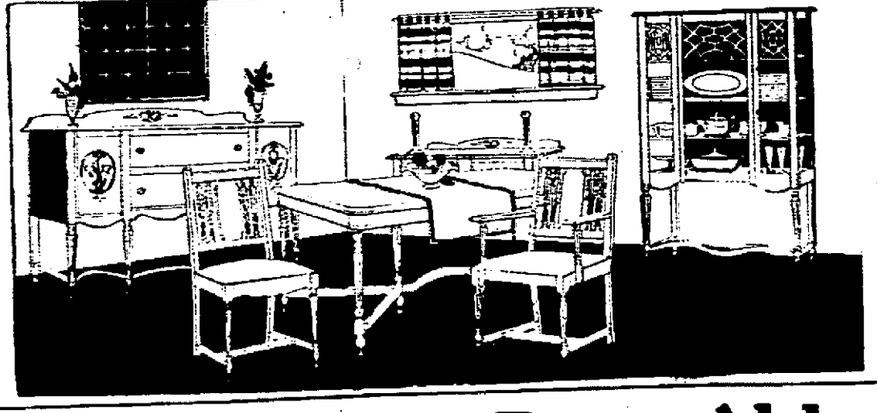
Collected From Our Tremendous Assortment The Following Periods Queen Anne, Sheraton, Chippendale, Heppel White and Louis XVI.

This is only one of our many new suites for your inspection.



Period Dining Room Suites That Will Please the Most Critical Buyer.

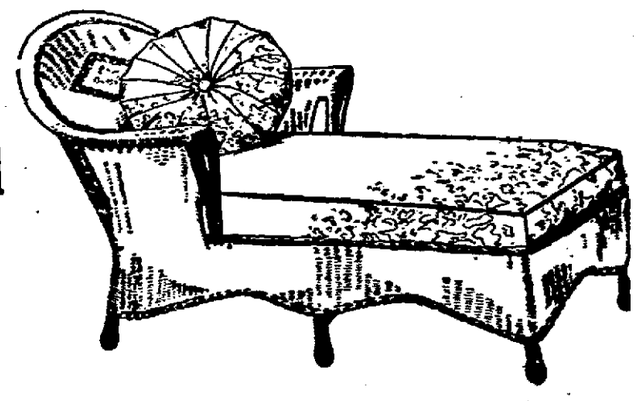
Italian Renaissance, Chippendale, Stuart. Queen Anne and William and Mary



Finished Italian Walnut, American Walnut, Mahogany and Silver Gray



Never Before Have We Been Able to Offer Such a Broad Selection of Grand Rapid Dining Room Suites, In This Suite Lies Quality, Beauty, Grace and Good Taste.



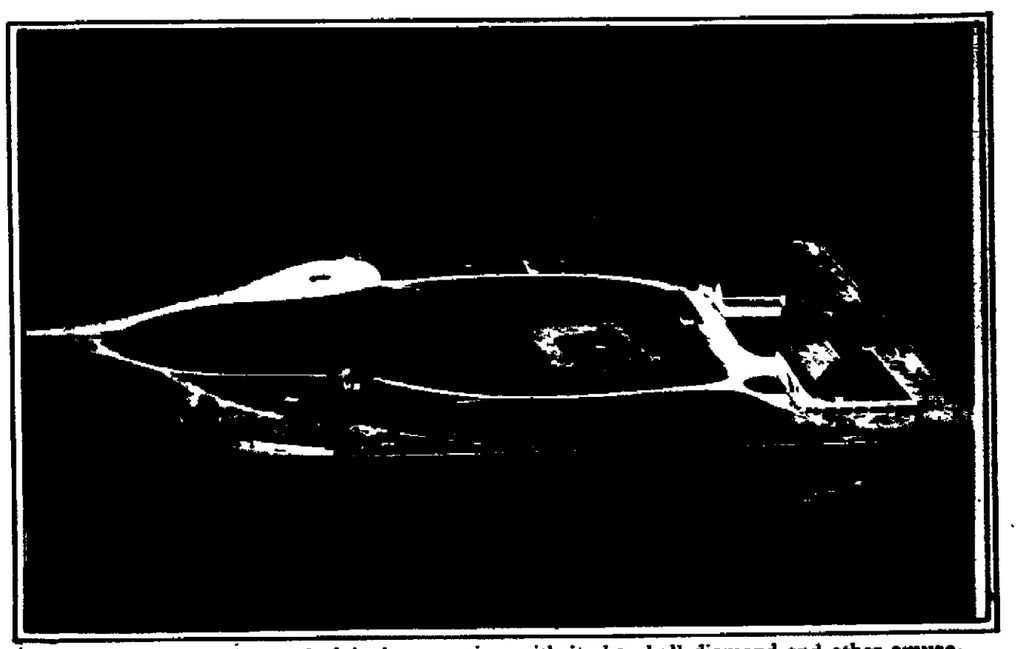
PHOENIX
FURNITURE COMPANY
OF PORT ARTHUR

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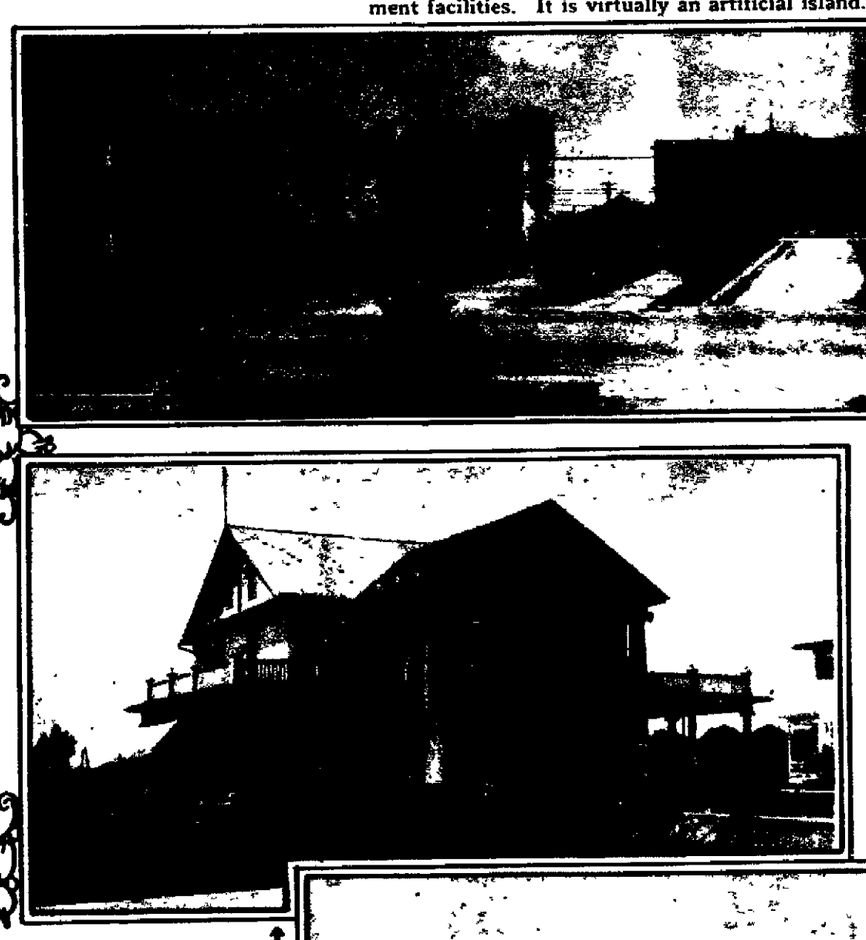
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Here is Port Arthur's wonderful pleasure pier, with its baseball diamond and other amusement facilities. It is virtually an artificial island.



The turning basin for the Texas Company boats at the island.

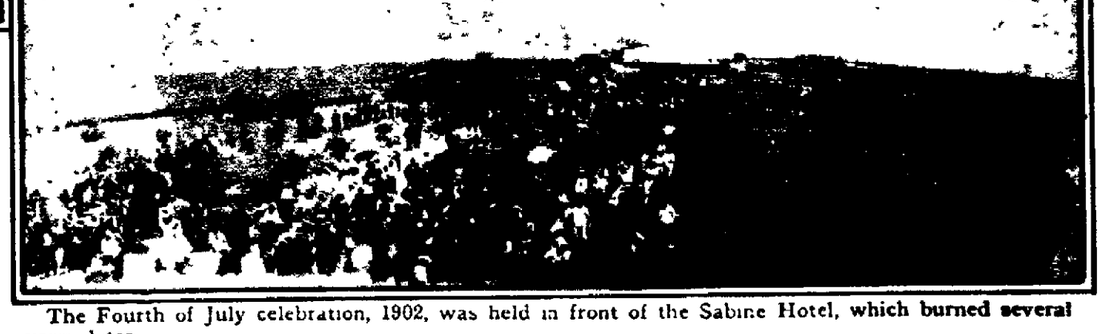


Looking toward the high school (center). The libraty is on the right. The Port Arthur Business College is in the left foreground, and back of it is the Methodist Church.



Home of Clarence E. Booze on Lake Shore Drive.

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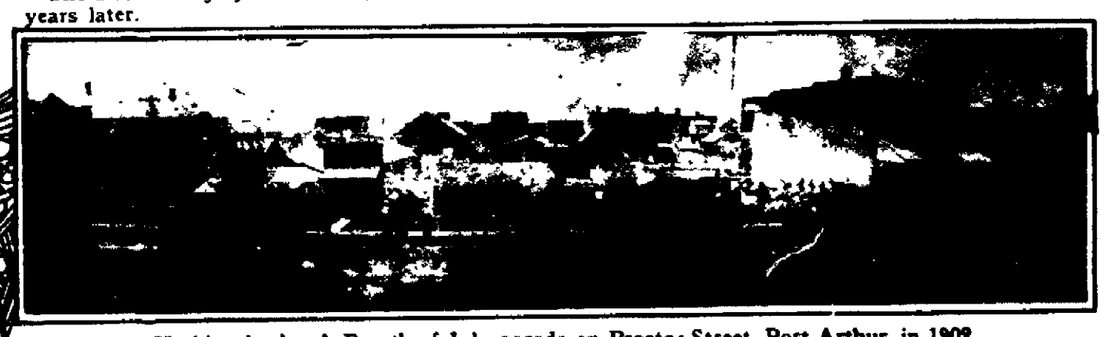
The Fourth of July celebration, 1902, was held in front of the Sabine Hotel, which burned several years later.



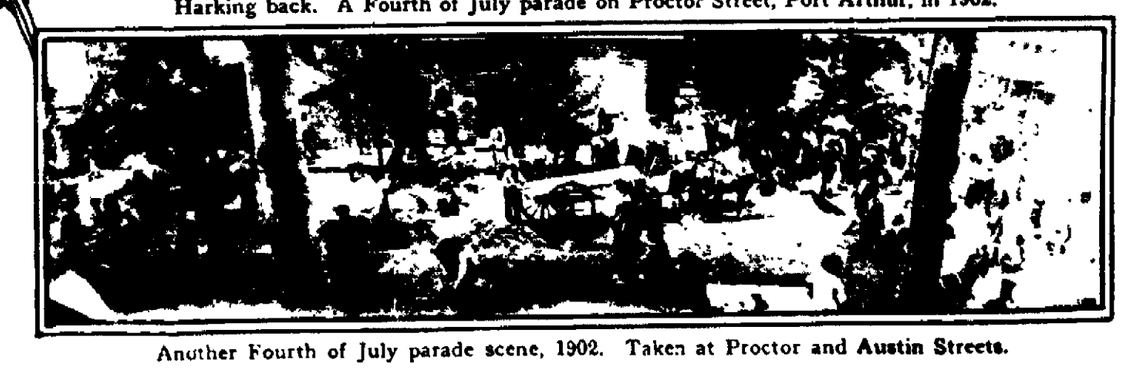
R. C. Holmes (center) in 1910. He is now vice president of the Texas Company, with headquarters in New York



The late John W. (Bet a Million) Gates is standing on the steps, with a brace of ducks under his arm



Harking back. A Fourth of July parade on Proctor Street, Port Arthur, in 1902.



Another Fourth of July parade scene, 1902. Taken at Proctor and Austin Streets.

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63 Foot Whale Captured by Capt. Cott Plummer in 1910

HUGE MAMMAL TOWED TO PORT

Special Trains Brought Many Thousands to View It

Port Arthur residents and thousands of persons from many miles around never will forget the feat of Captain Cot Plummer when he and his crew of a tugboats captured a real live whale on March 8, 1910.

Excitement attending the occasion and when the monster was placed on exhibition here spread far and wide. Excursion trains ran into the city for three days. Newspapers over the country printed news of the event and full page advertisements informed the people of the history-making catch.

Dr. H. H. Newman, professor of zoology at the University of Texas came down from Austin and took official measurements of the whale. It was declared the only opportunity for accurate measurement of a live mammal by human hands.

Capt. Cot Climbed On Mammal Near Tail, Roped it With Hawser

The capture of a real, live whale off the coast of Texas in the vicinity of Port Arthur was without doubt one of the most extraordinary in whale fishing history.

When the tug drew near the monster, Captain Plummer had himself rowed in a small boat alongside the big mammal lying in about 11 feet of water. He climbed on to the whale near the tail and placed a heavy hawser under the tail, making it fast with a loop. He then got back into the boat and was taken to the pilot boat, and the latter, a powerful tug, pulled the whale out of the shallow water around through Sabine Pass and up to Sabine.

Get in the Papers

And for months later, periodical magazines on science and technic carried pictures and articles of the animal.

Captain Plummer, then mate of the local U. S. pilot boat, Florida, sighted the whale in shallow water about eight miles out in the gulf from the jetty at Sabine Pass on the afternoon of March 8, 1910. He, with the crew of the tug, set out after its capture.

The men succeeded in passing a six-inch manila line around the giant fish, but after a few struggles the rope parted. An eight-inch hawser then was placed around the base of his fan-like tail, with which the animal was towed. It required eight hours to bring him five miles, as he frequently became angry and pulled the boat backward in spite of its 250-horsepower engines.

The monster was held in captivity at Sabine, where it was piloted into a slip and the line made fast. Another line was passed around it just back of the head, safely tying it up alongside the wharf, where it could be viewed by the thousands of curious.

The pilots' association erected a fence and gateway and established a gatekeeper. An admission fee of 50 cents was charged to view the captive.

63 Feet Long

The whale was a large specimen of the sperm variety. Professor Newman's measurements, being on an airline basis, cut down his size somewhat. His figures were:

Total length from tip of snout to extremity of tail flanges, 63 feet 6 inches.

Circumference in front of pectoral fins, 37 feet.

Width across tail flanges, 16 feet 7 inches.

Tip of snout to base of pectoral fin, 24 feet 6 inches.

Tip of snout to angle of mouth, 17 feet 1 inch.

Dorso-ventral diameter of flat end of snout, 10 feet 4 inches.

Tip of lower jaw to angle of mouth, 9 feet 10 inches.

These first measurements, before arrival of Prof. Newman on the scene, were these dimensions:

Length 65 feet 5 inches.

Circumference, 45 feet.

Diameter, 15 feet.

Tail, 16 feet 7 inches across the flukes.

300 Years Old

There had 46 knoblike teeth with corresponding sockets in the upper jaw. The teeth were five inches apart. The age of the whale was estimated at 300 years.

Another measurement estimated the length of the whale as being 80 feet with a circumference at 40 feet. At this estimation, the weight was estimated at 833,333 pounds, considerably more than the average weight of 500,000 pounds of the average whale 60 feet long.

Most of the time the whale lay submerged, for the most part, with but about 20 feet of the back showing. When the mammal blew the back was submerged altogether and about ten feet of the nose portion of the fish came into view. There came a rush of water and a great spray of water shot from the blowhole at the tip of the snout. Then the whale sank back into the water as before. Period of submerging was variously gauged from three or four minutes to ten or twelve minutes.

The whale was slate-blue in color. A negro who crawled down the heavy cable and placed his hand on the great tail announced it "feels jes' lak a catfish."

The mammoth fish was of the tropical sperm species and has been authoritatively announced as being the largest of its type of which there is any scientific record. It evidently was an aged "bull" that had been driven from the "herd" by the younger males that had left a "maverick" ex-member for some time and had strayed from its native haunts. It is believed that he had met his fate when an unlicensed permit of a school of cuttle fish or squids into a shallow bay, where he became stranded in soft black mud, which soon filled his lungs and literally drowned him.

Tropic Mammal

It is doubtful if there is record of any other instance of a sperm whale coming ashore on the Gulf of Mexico. He is an inhabitant of the warm seas and is confined largely to the tropics.

At 11 o'clock on the night of March 10—two days after capture of the huge whale—the giant body was towed into Port Arthur harbor. There was a large crowd assembled at the wharf when word that the "whale is coming" was passed from mouth to mouth.

The trip from Sabine to Port Arthur with the whale in tow was uneventful. The animal had been totally docile since capture with exception of his "breathing spells." When he was first put in motion for the trip here however, he kicked up some fuss, but became quiet again.

The eight mile trip was accomplished in seven hours. The crew of the tug were pretty well tuckered out and after docking their "cargo" put off again for Sabine without any attempt at putting him on exhibition.

The huge mammal died during the night. Morning found him lying with one tail flange and the upper half of his carcass visible.

The Port Arthur Board of Trade took charge of the exhibition. Hundreds of conveyances brought many persons to town. People came from all surrounding points and communities to see the sight. The local committee had badges printed reading: "I live here; ask me." All available sleeping quarters were listed with the board of trade and parceled out to the many visitors.

Thousands View Monster

The wharf and city slip were encased by a fence. A slide was dug and with the aid of a team of mules the long, slow process of pulling the whale out on the bank behind the city slip wharf was accomplished. It required all that day and part of the night to get Mr. Whale in position for the sightseers. He was placed on exhibition on the morning of March 11, the admission prices being 25 and 50 cents.

Many boats came to Port Arthur carrying curious visitors. There were 2000 school children from Beaumont in one delegation arriving here. Railroads put on extra cars and extra locomotives. The city was swamped with telegrams and inquiries as to the authenticity of the report of the gigantic animal's capture.

March 11 was Friday. The whale was kept on exhibition through Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, with excursion trains running into the city with large crowds of people.

Heat caused decomposition to set in almost immediately. The odor became terrifying. In order to overcome this feature the animal was packed inside and out, with ice and ice-cold chemicals were constantly sprayed on the carcass. The body was completely frozen, in a form of embalming. Salt was added to the ice mountain containing his whaleship and he was drenched with hogsheads of chemicals.

Because of the many crowds that continue to come, the whale exhibition was kept open through the following Sunday, March 20.

Then, the whale was towed around to a point off from the Houston ship channel. It had been tentatively suggested that the carcass be used for sperm oil. However this was not done. The animal was skinned and the hide mounted, several of the larger bones furnishing mementoes of the occasion.

With the mounted hide, his whaleship started "around the world." The exhibition, however, did not take well to wound up somewhere on the Mississippi river when the barge, upon which it had been constructed, sank, whale and all.

But his memory lives forever in Port Arthur and the greater part of Texas.

600,000 JOBS AWAIT TAKERS THROUGH U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A labor shortage of 600,000 men confronts American employers as a result of steady improvement in industrial and agricultural conditions, it was learned from the United States employment service. The unemployment crisis, which forced 5,735,000 men to "walk the streets" in 1921, has completely vanished. In place of not enough jobs, men now are needed by mills, factories, railroads and farms.

Our birth rate is declining. This shows we are getting prosperous.

As Monster Looked Hauled Upon Land



This picture gives an idea of the size of the huge whale, whose capture was the biggest event in Port Arthur years ago.

LEPROSY NOW CURABLE ILL

Many Paroled As Not a Menace in Hawaii

Leprosy is in a measure amenable to treatment, says the U. S. Public Health Service. During the last ten years (1912-21) a considerable percentage of the lepers segregated at the Kalihi Hospital near Honolulu and on Molokai Island have been paroled; that is, they have been released as being "not a menace to the public health," but have been required to report for examination at certain intervals which vary with the individual case. Of those paroled about 13 per cent have relapsed and have returned to segregation, but about one-fourth of these were later paroled for the second time. In all, 242 lepers were paroled; 31 relapsed and seven of these were later paroled. Ten were completely released from parole.

The chance of arresting the disease decreased with the length of time that it had been allowed to go without treatment unless this period was seven years or more. Apparently patients who survive without treatment for seven years possess powers of resistance that greatly increases their chance for marked improvement under treatment.

Those who desire it are treated with chaulmoogra oil and its derivatives.

The parole system was begun in 1912 and has worked admirably. Those paroled appear to have told their friends that the conditions existing at the hospital were good, and the mere fact that they had been released has shown that segregation might lead to cure and not to life-long confinement, as it almost invariably did previous to 1912. As a consequence many lepers, instead of concealing the disease up to the last possible moment (and thereby spreading it through the community) are now surrendering of their own accord and taking treatment. This earlier surrender and earlier treatment hasten the degree of improvement that will secure parole and will later, perhaps, complete release. About 70 per cent of these who have been paroled were in segregation for less than two years.

SUCCESSFUL STRATEGY

Her hat obscured his view at the theater, so he leaned forward and asked if it would be possible for her to remove it.

A stiffening of the head was her only answer. After a few moments he repeated his request. Then she turned on him.

"There is no demand for my doing so," she said.

"No demand?" he echoed.

He rolled his overcoat, placed it on his seat and sat on it. Then he put his hat on his head.

In a moment there were cries of "Take it off!" and "Take that hat off!"

Then, with a swift movement, the woman unfastened her hatpins and removed her hat.

"Hits the Right Spot"

That's

Texo-Cola

A Snappy Refreshing Drink That Chases Away the Summer Heat. Served in the Bottle or

Over the Fountain

Phone 5502

We Deliver Case Orders

TEXO-COLA Bottling Works

Beaumont-Port Arthur Road



J. B. Rose — Res. Phone 981

W. H. Rizer — Res. Phone 95

CANAL MACHINE WORKS

Engine and Boiler Repairers

Practical Boiler Scaling — Boiler Covering

Ship Painting and Scraping

Cleaning of Bilges, Bunkers and Tanks

All Kinds Brick Work in Furnaces — Caulking

Ship Carpentry

Oxycetyline Gas and Electric Welding

General Labor Contracting

Castings of All Kinds

General Office

Port Arthur, Texas — Phone 1348



Port Arthur's Leading Druggists

Three Stores

McMULLEN-GLASS NO. 1

515 Procter—Phones 15-427

McMullen-Glass No. 2

G. C. Walker in charge.

10th and Mobile—Phone 58

McMullen-Glass No. 3

A. P. Hoyler in charge

2827 Procter—Phone 2200

When we think of Port Arthur's wonderful strides of progress we also think of the progress made by this store. Starting in business only a few years ago with one small store, we now have three. All three of these stores are complete stores in the drug line. Nothing that you could find in any first-class drug store is missing from our stocks.

We congratulate Port Arthur on its wonderful progress and development and we feel that it is this growth of our city that has made it possible for us to also grow as we have in the past few years. We want to thank those who have made it possible for Port Arthur to grow as it has and those who have made possible our

Three Complete Stores

With three stores, we are in positoin to meet the wants and demands of every part of the city in the least possible time. The merchandise that we carry—featuring The Rexall Line—is of the very best quality. This part of any drug store plays a very important part. We guarantee every article that we sell to be the very best that the market affords. May we have the pleasure of serving your wants in the drug line in the future.

McMullen & Glass

THE REXALL STORES

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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The Influence of Good Furniture



Officers

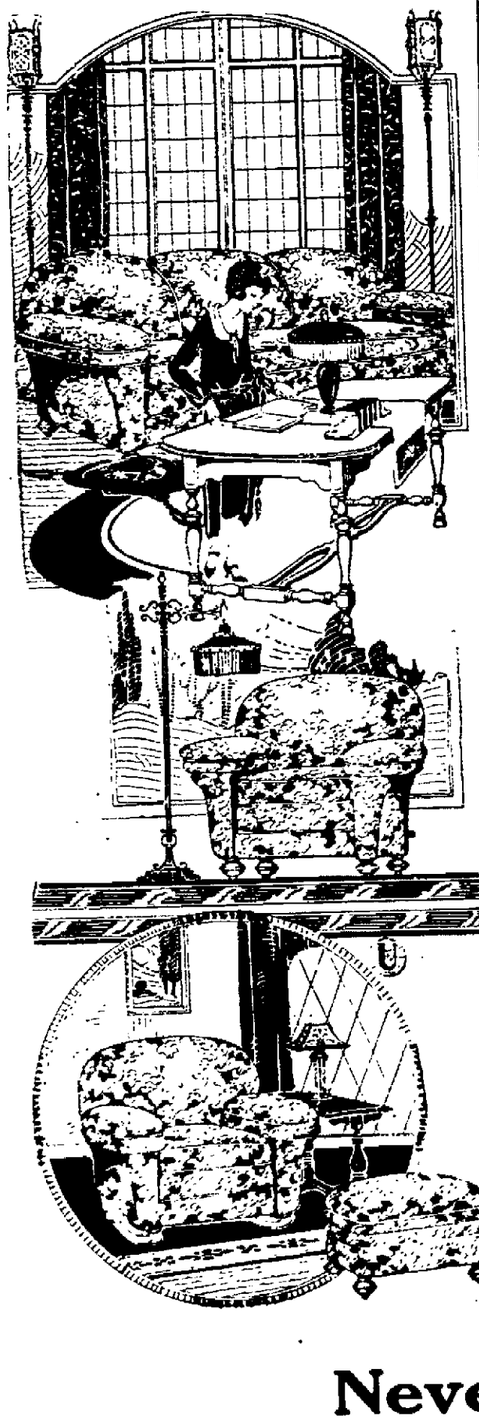
S. O. Latimer,
President

Geo. E. Stovall,
Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

A. N. Peckham,
Treasurer

R. L. Murray,
Secretary

We own and operate the only exclusive Furniture store in Port Arthur.



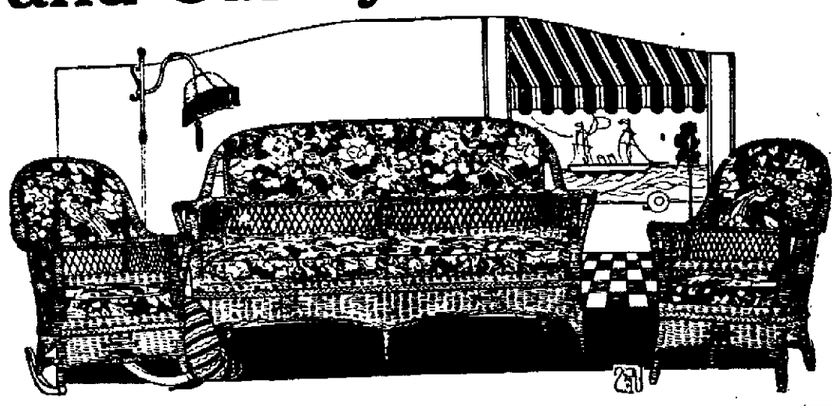
Home is What You Make It Surround Yourself

With the Proper Kind of Furniture, Furniture That Will Add Beauty and Comfort Which Will Cause Every Member of the Family to Realize a Spirit of a Real Home. We Have for Your Approval the Following Nationally Advertised Lines, Karpen Bros. Living Room Furniture, Sligh's Bed Room Furniture, Luce Bed Room and Dining Room Furniture, Berky and Gay Dining Room and Bed Room Suites, Thomas Develon Floor Covering, Victor Talking Machines and Records

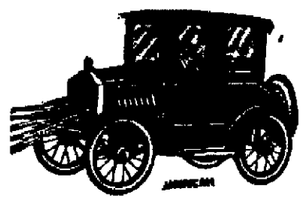
It Costs Less at
Phoenix
Port Arthur's Big Furniture Store
525 Procter St.

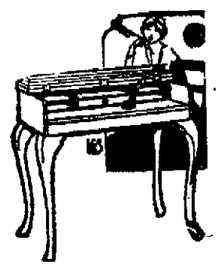
Cool and Cumfy Fibre Furniture

All the Late Finishes and Smart Shades of Coverings



Home, Hotel, Club or Office





This Coupe will be given away to a child in the near future. Ask about it.

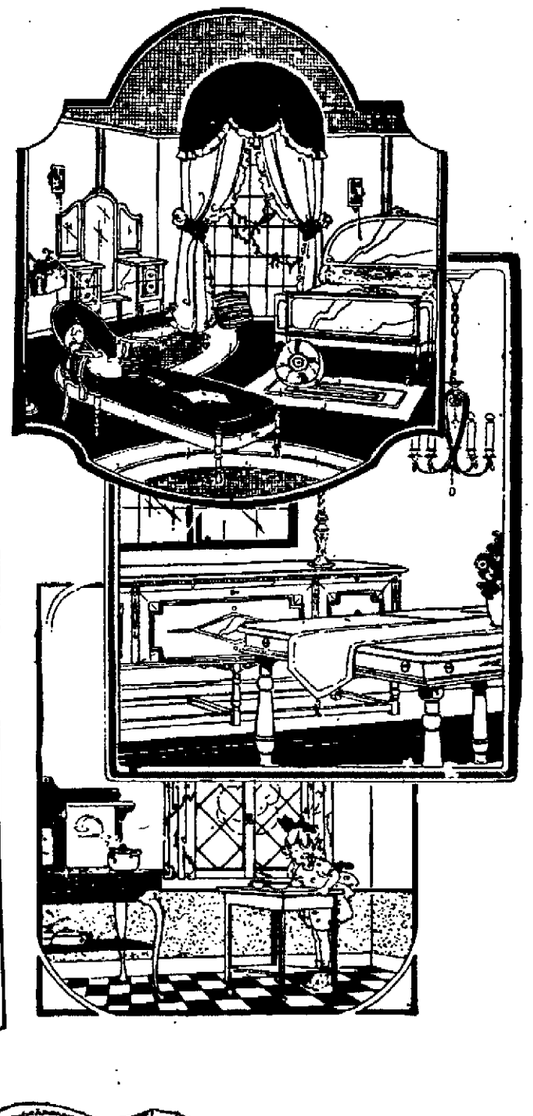
Grand Rapid Bed Room Suite of Rare Beauty

The New Rich Finishes Will Please You in Both Appearance



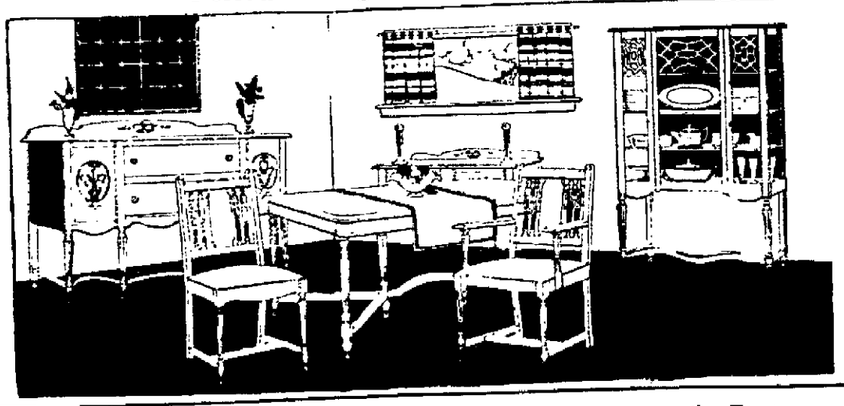
Collected From Our Tremendous Assortment The Following Periods Queen Anne, Sheraton, Chippendale, Heppel White and Louis XVI.

and durability. This is only one of our many new suites for your inspection.



Period Dining Room Suites That Will Please the Most Critical Buyer.

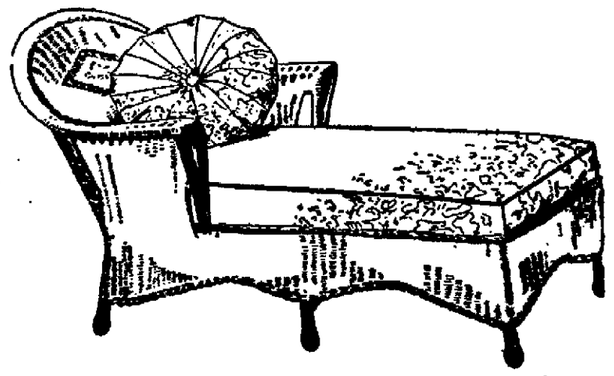
Italian Renaissance, Chippendale, Stuart. Queen Anne and William and Mary



Finished Italian Walnut, American Walnut, Mahogany and Silver Gray



Never Before Have We Been Able to Offer Such a Broad Selection of Grand Rapid Dining Room Suites, In This Suite Lies Quality, Beauty, Grace and Good Taste.



PHOENIX FURNITURE COMPANY
OF PORT ARTHUR

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QUALITY

For 12 years there has been only one standard by which our milk has been judged and that has been "QUALITY." Nothing that we could do has been left undone which would go to make our milk as near perfect food as possible. Doctors have often prescribed "Townsend's Quality Milk" in the case of underfed babies. They know its wonderful quality and they know that it is safe.

PURITY

The city chemist tests our milk often. Never has he found our milk to be anything but the purest in the city. The sanitary conditions under which "Townsend's Quality Milk" is handled assure you of its purity at all times. We have spared no effort to make our dairy the cleanest, coolest and most pleasant dairy in this part of the country. Demand "Townsend's Quality Milk."

For 12 Years We Have Supplied Port Arthur With 'TOWNSEND'S QUALITY MILK'

An Interesting History

We started in business about twelve years ago. At that time we only had six pure bred Jersey cows. Today we have 86. This remarkable growth is due to one thing only—"Quality." At the time of our organization, we had only a small dairy. Today we have one of the best arranged and most sanitary modern dairies in the south. Every kind of machinery has been installed in this dairy that goes to make a first class, strictly sanitary, germ proof establishment. The floors and barns of our stables are kept as clean as your kitchen, at all times. People often visit us and are more than surprised that everything is so clean and sanitary. We have our own cooling and bottling machinery. "Townsend's Quality Milk" is never touched by human hands till it reaches you. Our cows are all high grade Jerseys of our own stock. Every cow that we milk is a registered animal. We never buy outside stock. We are sure of the breed that we milk. This is done in order to protect our customers from cows that are not properly bred and cared for. Our cows are all in first class condition. We know the animals before they are ever milked. This again proves the superiority of "Townsend's Quality Milk."



A Word About Our Service

During the entire 12 years that we have been in business in Port Arthur, we have never missed but one day of delivering milk to town, and that was the day that the 1915 storm raged. Then it was impossible to drive any kind of vehicle to town. However, the day after, while the streets were still flooded with water, we brought milk into the city. On this day many people were stranded without food or water in the Post Office building. We carried the milk that we had brought to town over to the Post Office on top of our truck to keep the water out of it and gave it to those who were standed without cost. All we asked was that the containers be returned to us after the storm was over.

SERVICE has always been a hobby with us and the incident above shows that we really give it. The fact that we have only missed one day in our long life of 12 years proves again that we are reliable at all times. This we think is responsible for the fact that we are today Port Arthur's leading dairy.

Our message at this momentous time is merely to emphasize the fact that we will always strive in the future, as we have in the past, to serve the people of this community with milk that reaches the absolute peak of purity.

The Following Dealers Can Supply You

Andrus-Park Market
Procter and Beaumont
Phone 2130

Suttles Grocery
415 Galveston Ave.
Phone 1600

S. B. Cammack Grocery
2249 Fifth St.
Phone 1522

T. S. Richey & Co.
1748 Fifth St.
Phones 548 and 549

Groffagnino Mkt. and Grocery
2048 Ninth St.
Phone 2286

Calo Colletti Gro. and Mkt.
2248 Ninth St.
Phone 1007

Say Townsend's—Then Insist

THE TOWNSEND DAIRY

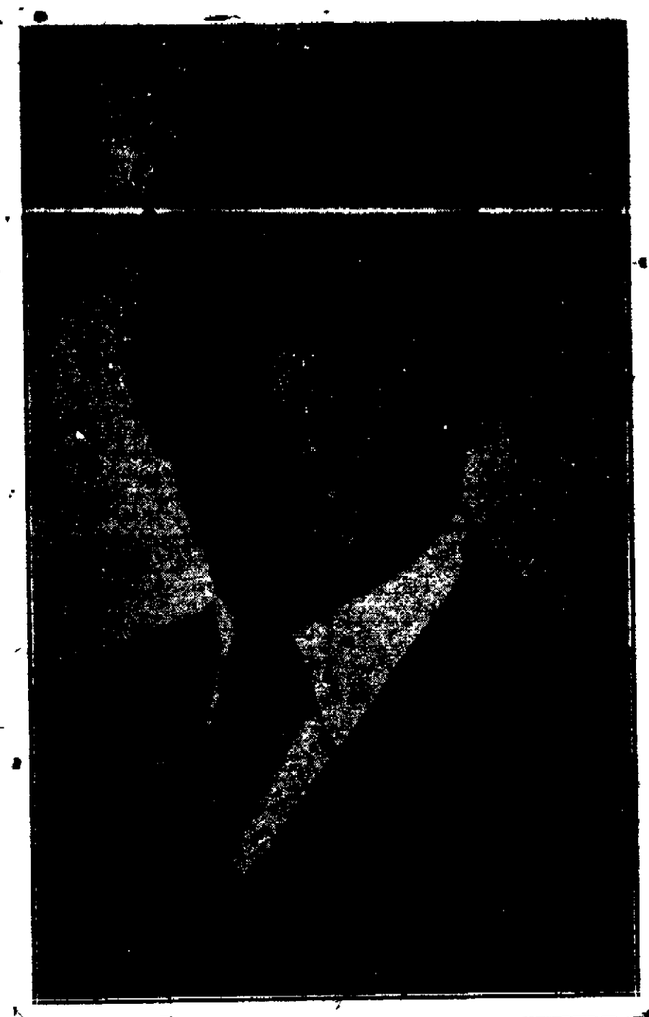
The Townsend Label Protects Your Table



Say Townsend's Quality Then "Insist"

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1900 1923



Goldberg's
"WHERE STYLE BEGINS"

Has Kept Step With Port Arthur's Seven-League Stride

From seven dollars an acre to a thousand dollars a front foot.

From seven hundred anxious inhabitants to forty thousand enthusiastic citizens.

From a barren waste to a thriving metropolis—

These measure the stride of Port Arthur during the past quarter of a century.

To have started with Port Arthur, borne with its early vicissitudes and its later mishaps; to have "kept the faith" through thick and thin, through fire and water, and finally to take stock of yourself and find that in your personal progress you have kept step with this Miracle City's seven-league strides—that's something you ought to be a little bit proud of.

That's why I'm proud of that store that bears my name. Goldberg's today represents something more, to me, than the stock of goods it carries. It is the fruit of a faith that never wavered; the accumulated product of the toil, and hope and courage and fidelity and pride that help all of us of the earlier days to the trail that led us hence.

It has grown from a mere handful of goods to a vast storeroom of merchandise; but the gold-wealth of Midas would have failed to create the store that now is Goldberg's but for the hardy qualities of the human element—that which is the mudsill of the foundation upon which stand Port Arthur and all its enterprises.

So for only that part which is my just due as one who has striven to do his full share as a citizen, knowing that in the welfare of Port Arthur I would receive my fair reward, do I claim credit for the progress "Goldberg's" has made. Port Arthur grew, and "Goldberg's" grew with it.

And as Port Arthur continues to grow, so shall 'Goldberg's' striving always to merit the good will of the public and worthy to be pointed out as an institution which beginning with the pioneers, kept the faith and held the pace, playing its part in that which is the last word in modern city building—Port Arthur.

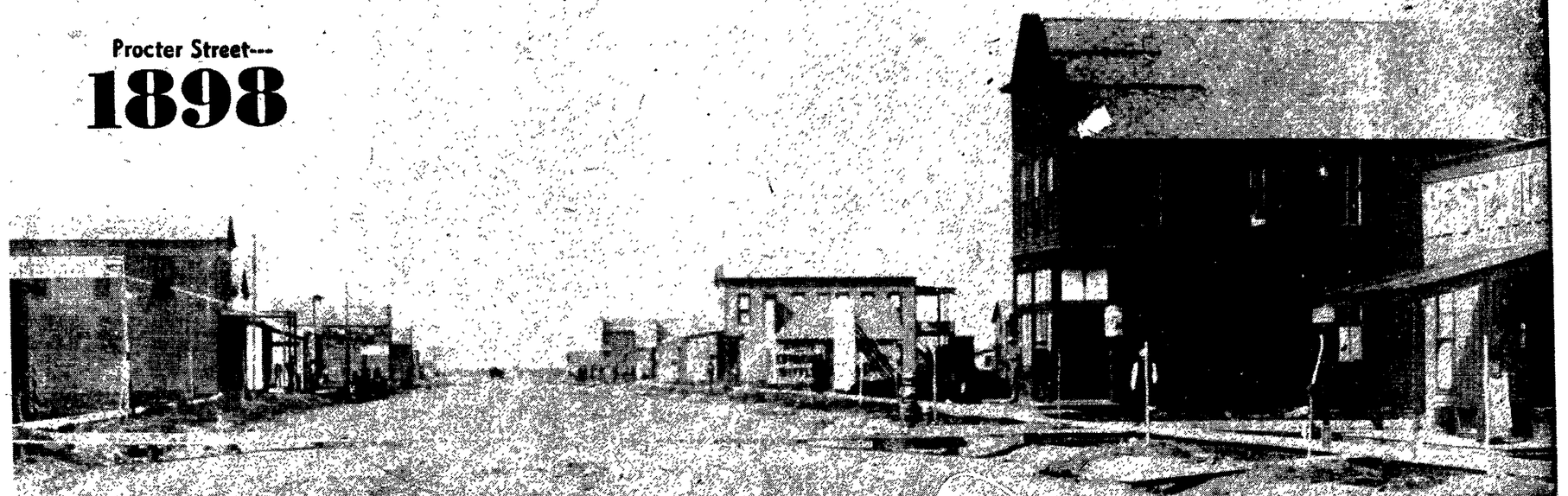
Goldberg's
"WHERE STYLE BEGINS"

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The Port Arthur News

Golden Jubilee Edition — Port Arthur, Texas, July 4, 1948. — Port Arthur Marches on!

Procter Street---
1898



Half a Century of Progress

1948

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Remember How These School Kids Looked 'Way Back in 1900

CLASS ROMANCE UNITES 2 PUPILS

First Graduating Class Had Only Four Students

Romance is as old as time itself and it is of no special wonder that the Port Arthur high school of 1900 as its homing place.

That it did however is borne out by the passing of time, which, aided by the unerring Dan Cupid, has united Miss Blanche Little and John Hada in the holy bonds of matrimony.

It is not generally known today that Miss Little and John Hada studied the three "R's" under the same roof at the same time in the Port Arthur high school back in 1900 and that Mrs. Hada is the former Miss Little.

But it's a fact. A photograph of the students of the high school of that year show "Blanche" and "John" side by side, partial evidence of the blue bird's presence here.

This little incident might be just one of many romances which started in the first high school building of Port Arthur, but it brings to mind the 25 students who attended the high school in 1900 while Tillman Smith was principal of the high school.

The first class which graduated from the high school was composed of only four students, all of whom are still residents of Port Arthur and incidentally, all of whom are married.

The class was graduated in 1902, and consisted of one boy and three girls, members of which were Merle Davis of 1333 Procter street; Leah Tomlinson, now Mrs. George Dryden Jr., May Jennis, now Mrs. John Glasgow of 435 Fifth avenue; and Ethel Chandler now Mrs. Charles Hoag of 1001 Sixth street.

Graduation exercises were held in a brick building, which stood on Austin avenue and Seventh street. The teacher of the graduating class was H. W. Huskey.



Top row from left to right: Mattie Wertz of St. Louis, Mo., who has gained an evitable reputation as an artist; Leah Tomlinson (Mrs. George Dryden, Jr.); Maude Divers (deceased); Elma McDaniel (Mrs. Nick Gifford of San Antonio); Joe Park; Gertrude Hall (Mrs. F. G. McEwan); Ethel Chandler (Mrs. C. E. Hoag); John Hada; Blanche Little (Mrs. John Hada); Anna Stock (Mrs. Thomas Collins of New Orleans, La.); L. Merle Davis; Georgia Patterson (Mrs. Chris Gantz of Denver, Colo.); and Stanton Winter.

Second row: Lettie Skeels (Mrs. Arthur Morgan of Houston), May Jennis (Mrs. John Glasgow); Carrie Evans of Houston; Jennie Bash (Mrs. R. S. Lapham); Mabel Tomlinson (Mrs. Charles Stevenson); Tillman Smith, principal; Florence Drummond (Mrs. August Gurz of Newton, Kan.); Charles Stevenson, John Crowley of Jennings, La.; Ethel Winter (Mrs. E. W. O'Brien of El Paso); Lula Ellis (Mrs. Joslin of Bay City).

Seated on the floor: James Kennedy of Beaumont, Roy Wignal, and Mark Stump of Norfolk, Va.

Born Here, Lives Here



BERNARD BURCH.

* * *

He's Port Arthur's First Native Son to Obtain Degree From University

Individual honors to Bernard Burch.

For he's Port Arthur's first native son obtaining a degree from a university, who was born in Port Arthur, reared in Port Arthur, and still lives in Port Arthur. He was born here on August 14, 1900.

He is the youngest son of Mrs. Lawrence Burch of 2445 Fourth street and was a member of the 1918 graduating class of the Port Arthur high school. He graduated from Rice institute at Houston with high honors and made a commendable reputation as a student during his four years at that school. Young Burch will continue his studies in medicine at the University of Texas Medical school at Galveston next fall.

PARIS GOLD WORKERS STRIKE FOR MORE PAY

PARIS, June 30.—Three hundred of the most important persons in the world have just gone on strike here. They are gold hammerers, members of a profession which totals in the entire world less than 1,000 members. Their business is to manufacture gold sheets for jewelers. Eighteen thousand hammerings are necessary for every sheet thus made. None of it is done by machinery.

In fact, the process used today is exactly the same as that commonly practiced by the ancient Romans, who used gold leaf lavishly for interior decoration.

Before 1870 the industry was exclusively Parisian. Now there are gold hammerers in Berlin, Brussels and London.

The strike is occasioned by the fact that the hammerers' demand for an augmentation of piece work prices was refused.

SCHOOL BANK PROVES SUCCESS IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash., June 30.—Since the public school savings bank plan went into effect in March, 23,000 children have saved an aggregate of $48,000, according to Supt. Thomas B. Cole. The first day the school deposits averaged 36 cents per depositor. For three months it was $2.02. The savings plan will be continued with the first day of school next fall.

LABOR PLAYS A BIG PART HERE

Has Had Much to do With Making Modern City

Labor unions in Port Arthur are as old as the city itself, but the organization of a centralized body did not come about for several years after several unions already had been established here.

Today, the city is practically 100 per cent unionized, every branch of labor having its local union.

Every labor body in the city, and there are some 30 odd locals, holds active membership meetings and has a permanent corps of officers. Some of them maintain individual meeting places, such as Longshoremen and Carpenters halls.

Organized in 1905.

The organization of the Central Trades & Labor council came about in 1905, the charter for this body being granted on December 19 of that year.

Previous to that time there were in Port Arthur the Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of American, local 610; Painters and Decorators local No. 328; Sheet Metal Workers local No. 310; Plumbers local No. 504; and several locals of the International Longshoreman's association.

These formed the nucleus of the central organization and other locals were added rapidly.

F. E. Skinner is president of the Central Trades & Labor council at the present time.

Refinery Workers Largest.

Although not among the very earliest labor organizations to be formed in Port Arthur, the Refinery Workers local No. 23 is the largest, from a city today.

This union has around 1500 members. Next in size come the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and the boilermakers' local both of which have a membership in the neighborhood of 650.

Directory of the Port Arthur labor organizations and their officers and meeting dates, include the following:

Barbers local No. 641—A. D. Fallow, pres. R. T. Sawyer, vice pres.; Harry Smith, sec.-treas.; P. O. Barber Shop. Meets last Monday in month, 7:30 p. m. at Eagles hall.

Barbers local No. 868—M. Williams, pres. C. A. Mallet, vice pres.; H. Loslee, recording sec., 635 Houston avenue; W. C. Freeman, financial secretary, 112 Procter.

Blacksmiths local No. 348—J. S. Stansbury, pres.; D. O. White, vice pres., C. L. Hutson, recording sec., 523 Sixth street; J. E. Moskowitz, financial sec., 733 Dallas avenue. Meets first and third Friday, 7:30 p. m. at 319 Seventh street.

Boilermakers local No. 305—Matt Lee, pres.; Ed Tranith, vice pres.; Roy Hill, sec.-treas., 1225 Procter. Meets second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. at Eagles hall.

Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, local No. 498—G. D. rDemer, pres.; M. M. Sands, recording sec. Meets second and fourth Thursday 7:30 p. m. at Eagles hall.

Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of America local No. 610—W. L. Sumner, pres.; J. H. Radley, vice pres.; O. A. Youngblood, recording sec.; Chas Sailes, financial sec., 331 Sixth street. Meets every Tuesday evening 7:30 at Carpenters hall.

Coopers local No. 205—Mac Campbell, pres.; J. Russell, vice pres.; J. Wyratt, sec.-treas. Meets second Friday evening, 8 o'clock at Carpenters hall.

Domestic Workers local No. 16508—Mrs. S. Hunt, pres.; Mrs. M. Dees, vice pres., Mrs. M. Briggs, sec-treas. Meets first and third Thursday, 7:30 p. m at I. L. A. hall.

Electricians local No. 390—F. R. Whiet, pres., J. Summy, vice pres. and business agent; J. G. Andries, sec.-treas., 333 Beaumont avenue. Meets first and third Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. over Fuller's cafe.

Hoisting, Steam and Operating Engineers, local No. 870—C. L. Qualine, pres.; C. H. Wells, corresponding sec.; J. L. Hardgrave, financial sec. and business agent.

I. L. A. local No. 1029—W. McGhie, pres.; Benton Murray, recording sec.; P. O. box 607; D. Mosis, financial sec., P. O. box 607. Meets first and third Monday, 7:30 p. m. at Carpenters hall.

I. L. A. local No. 446—Wm. McaKy, pres.; A. J. Edwards, vice pres.; C. S. Eugene, recording sec.; J. C. Jefferson, financial sec. and business agent. Meets second and fourth Monday evening 8 o'clock at I. L. A. hall.

I. L. A. local No. 1175—J. Nolan, pres.; M. Jones, vice pres.; W. Harris, recording sec. and business agent; J. C. Ford, financial secretary. Meets first and third Friday, 8 p. m. at Odd Fellows hall.

Machinists local No 823—J. Hollander, pres., G. B. Turnbold, recording sec. Meets first and third Thursday 7:30 p. m. at Eagles hall.

Millmen local No. 1601—Fred Bachert, pres.; Joe Looney, Recording sec. Meets second Wednesday 7:30 p. m. at Eagles hall, Port Arthur.

Painters and Decorators local No. 328—J. Boosman pres.; J. Byne, vice pres.; J. Herman, recording sec., 324 Fourth street. G. Melton, financial sec. Meets first and third Wednesday, at 8 p. m., Aagles hall.

Pile Drivers local No. 1347—R. A. Allen, pres.; Dan Grantham, vice pres. W. A. Mosey, recording sec., 211 Dallas avenue; W. H. Caughlin, financial sec. 794 Fourth street. Meets first and third Friday nights, Carpenters hall.

Plumbers local No. 504—Chas. Ketchell, pres.; Wm. R. Tooley, vice pres.; H. B. Pagel, recording sec.; E. H. Marshall, financial secretary and business agent. Meets second Monday, 8 p. m. at Carpenters hall, fourth Monday at Carpenters hall in Beaumont.

Port Arthur Trades and Labor council—F. E. Skinner, pres.; S. R. Nicks, first vice president.; J. E. Moskovitz, second vice pres.; William Maxfield, recording sec., P. O. box 815; H. Maitre, financial sec.-treas., 1211 Eighth street. Meets fir and third Thursdays, 8 p. m. in Carpenters hall.

Refinery Workers local No. 23—R. B. Allsopp, pres.; H. C. Roux, vice pres.; Wm. Maxfield, recording sec., Box 815; Tom Collins, financial sec., 831 Lakeshore. Meets every Wednesday 8 p. m. at Carpenters hall.

Stage Employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators Protective union local No 391—F. E. Skinner, pres., J. W. Sipole, vice pres., L. Stagg, sec.-treas. P. O. box 1261; W. A. Lanagan, business agent, Liberty theatre. Meets first Sunday at 10 a. m. over Fuller's cafe.

Structural Iron Workers—T. P. Palmer, pres.; R. Allen, vice pres.; W. H. Caughlin, sec.-treas., 794 Fourth street. Meets first and third Tuesday nights, Eagles hall.

Sheet Metal Workers local No. 310—C. Williams, pres., T. Watson, vice pres.; Joe Byrne, sec.-treas., Joe Cates, business agent, Warren's tin shop. Meets second and fourth Fridays, 8 p. m., Eagles hall.

SLOW BUT SURE

GENEVA, June 30.—Three cannon Count Bubna, the Austrian general, borrowed from the Geneva republic in 1813, have just been returned to authorities here by the Austrian government. Bubna obtained them when he was endeavoring to stem the advance of French troops under General Dessaix.

CITY TO PAY

(Continued From Page 1)

fluently, as well as English.

With the inauguration of regular service between Sabine district ports and Mexico, using two or three chartered Norwegian ships for the run, the importance of the Norwegian consulate in Port Arthur has materially increased recently. John R. Adams, pioneer merchant of the Sabine district, is the consul here for Norway. Not only the Norwegian ships engaged in the Mexican run, but numbers loading out cargoes of oil and [illegible] and naval [illegible] calls the ports of the district annually.

From four to six oil colliers of the Royal Italian navy, in addition to several Italian merchant vessels, are seen in Port Arthur annually.

The Italian consul at this port, who also represents his government in other ports of the Sabine district, is F. Milano, who has made Port Arthur his home for several years past.

Although few ships of the South American countries, Brazil, the Argentine and Colombia, and the Central American republic of Panama, are seen in Sabine district ports, exports from Port Arthur to these countries assume vast proportions annually. The consular representative of Panama is W. H. Gilliland, who has made Port Arthur his home since 1902, and has been consul for Panama for the past 18 years. Consul Gilliland reports four or five sailings annually between Sabine district ports and Panama.

The consuls for Brazil and the Argentine are R. P. and C. S. Flanagan, respectively, both pioneer citizens of Port Arthur, and identified through their residence here with marine and shipping activities.

F. G. McEwan, owner and operator of the McEwan Shipbuilding and Marine works in Port Arthur, is the consul for Colombia.

'VILLAGE SMITH' GIVES BURGLARS BAD SCARE

UPTON, June 30.—West Upton's village smith, William Craib, gave two burglers probably the biggest fright of their lives when he made known his presence in his garage by yelling "Hands up!" after the pair had made their entrance through the rear window to the new Craib shop and garage on Grafton road.

The two strangers made their escape.

Congratulations to Port Arthur's Quarter Centennial

—and—

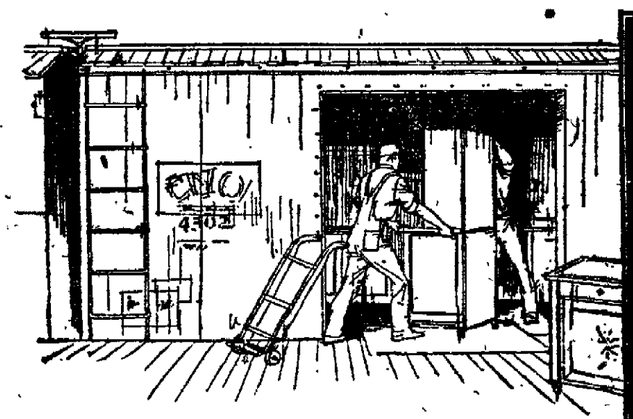
May It Prosper In The Oncoming Years As it Has in the Past

Yours for Hearty Welcome

DICKMANS

213 Procter

Just arrived in town—a CARLOAD of Famous SELLERS KITCHEN CABINETS





Your Choice This Week Only at Special LOW PRICES and on SPECIAL TERMS!!

Must Be Sold

You women who are finding that kitchen work is palling upon you. You housewives who are working without the help of this great, modern, labor- and time-saver. You women who would keep your youthful health and beauty—THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO OWN ONE OF THE GREATEST MECHANICAL SERVANTS IN MODERN AMERICA.

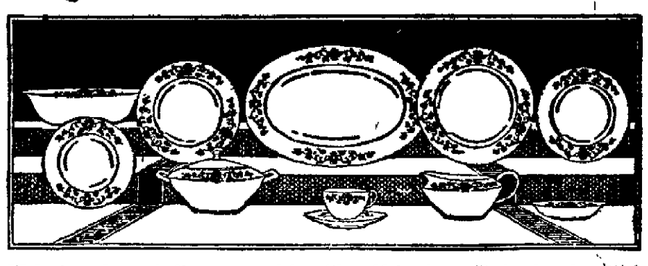
We have just purchased an entire carload of genuine Sellers Kitchen Cabinets. *They must be sold this week.* Because of the proportions of this purchase we are able to offer these beautiful and nationally famous kitchen cabinets at lowest prices in years on *very special terms.*

Great Carload Lot Sale This Week Only

Come to our store and see these beautiful cabinets. Don't miss this chance to own the world's most convenient kitchen cabinet. Some are in the immaculate pure white enamel—the modern, sanitary finish. Some are in the famous golden oak, oil, hand-rubbed finish. All have the famous time- and labor-saving improvements that make the Sellers "the world's most convenient kitchen cabinet."

Now is your chance to own a Sellers at low cost and on attractive terms. Make your selection early and take advantage of this special offer—

42-Piece Juanita Shape Dinner Set FREE



Highest grade semi-vitreous porcelain with gold tracings. Design is a beautiful conception of the Grecian Vase and Garland of Roses, done in soft tones of blue, grey, green, tan and rose. This charming set—a $15 value at the very least, includes:

6 Dinner Plates, measuring, 9"
6 Lunch or Breakfast Plates, measuring, 7"
6 Bread and Butter Plates, measuring, 6"
6 Fruit Saucers
6 Cups
6 Saucers
1 Meat Platter, measuring, 11½"
1 Sugar
1 Sugar Cover
1 Creamer
1 Large Round Vegetable Dish
1 Mayonnaise or Salad

See These Cabinets In Our Large Front Window

PHOENIX FURNITURE COMPANY OF PORT ARTHUR

One Dozen of Cabinets to Choose From Priced $49.75 Up

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

When O. H. Berryman Wed Miss Blanche Warren

PRETTY SHOWER FOR BRIDE TO BE

Miss Hall, Now Mrs. McEwan, Was Hostess

Social affairs of 1907 would compare favorably with such events of today among Port Arthur's young society folk, if the many charming prenuptial showers given for Miss Blanche Warren may be taken as a criterion in this regard.

Time has changed the fashions and the practices are modernized, but for elaborateness and pure delight the difference is not so great, as these functions taking place prior to the marriage of Miss Warren to O. H. Berryman are recalled in the minds of Port Arthur men and women of today who participate in them.

One of the most attractive of these was Miss Gertrude Hall's bridge and shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall, 809 Fifth street. The photograph of the hostess and her guests was taken on the porch of the Hall home at the close of the afternoon hospitality.

Bridge was just as popular a diversion among the younger set as it is today, judging from the pretty tallies which are pinned on the fair guests who attended Miss Warren's shower. The tallies were in the form of hearts, through which were thrust Cupid's arrows.

Pretty Maids of Social Life of 1907



Top row, from left to right includes Miss Louise Evans, now Mrs. Mitchell; Miss Gertrude Hall, now Mrs. F. G. McEwan; Miss Lois Warren (Mrs. W. Judson); Miss Mable Cahill, Mrs. C. C. Cameron.

Second row: Miss May Jennis, (Mrs. John Glasgov); Miss Blanche Warren (Mrs. O. H. Berryman; Miss Jennette Craig, (Mrs. E. B. Germain).

Third row: Miss Carrie Evans; Miss Bertha Lands (married name unknown) Miss Christine Landes (Mrs. Howard Smith); Miss Louise Craig, (Mrs. Dean Dorchster.

Fourth row: Virginia Townsend. (Mrs. Bear); and Miss Cora Reed, (Mrs. Sydney C. Collin).

116 Strayed Children At Coney in One Day

NEW YORK.—One hundred sixteen children were lost at Coney Island in one day—the largest number that ever wandered from their parents at one place on the same day in America, believes Capt. Gillen of the police.

The children, ranging from 2 to 9, were put in care of a policewoman, Mrs. Marcella Pennea, at the Coney Island health station. The first one brought in had little to say; the crying commenced when the second child arrived, misery loving company. Then it continued.

The poise was frequently augmented by mothers rushing in, or screaming for their youngsters. Some became hysterical, when they had not been found. Others, upon regaining their offspring, turned them up and administered spankings publicly. This didn't lessen the clamor. It had been reported that some parents "parked" their children and wandered off to enjoy life and that the police were to issue summonses for these.

Camping gets one out in the open. So do all kinds of bugs.

MRS. JENNIS AN OLDEST PIONEER

Came Here in 1897, Resided Continuously Since

In the days when Port Arthur consisted of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railway and the Sabine Hotel, plus very little else—in 1897, to be exact——Mrs. May E. Jennis arrived to make her home here. Today, she is among the few oldest continuous residents of the city.

Mrs. Jennis is a native of the great middlewest and brought with a strong sense of justice and generosity. She is essentially a home-maker.

Upon her arrival here, she secured a twenty-foot square pine shack and made it into a home that was a joy to its occupants and an inspiration to many weary women who had come from comfortable homes in settled places and were havin gtheir first experience at pioneering.

Though a very busy housekeeper, Mrs. Jennis was active outside the home, as well. Too, she never was too much engrossed in her own affairs to listen to those of another not so fortunate and extend a helping hand.

She was prominent in the work of St. George's Mission and in the Associated Charities, the latter organization in which she was instrumental in organizing.

During her residence here Mrs. Jennis has made numerous friends, all of whom hold her in highest esteem and will never forget her splendid pesonality, especially as exhibited during the trying times of early liylihood in Port Arthur.

About the only way to keep the ants out of your picnic lunch is to let the cow get it.

NO TIDE TO LIFT SHIP, BUT OLD VIKING WAITS

SUPERIOR. — The salt water steamer Agga, from Bergen, Norway, is due for a long wait here.

Far from his home port, the ship master, an independent Viking, sailed into port on Lake Superior, his first venture on the great unsalted seas.

The vessel grounded on a sand bar in the bay and for four hours the master waited for flood tide to free his ship. When told there was no tide the skipper said he would stay on the bar till there was one. He refused the aid of tugs.

Holland excels all other countries in the making of gin.

Cormorant, or fishing bird, rarely misses its quarry.

In early spring on the Pacific, large schools of mackerel, come to the coast.

Negro's Head Deflects Bullets Fired by Feudist Here and There

POTTSVILLE, Pa.—Andrew Johnson, a negro resident of this city, has a skull so hard that not even a bullet can penetrate it. Johnson declared to police that John Wardell, a barber, fired directly at him and the bullet hit him in the head, but glanced off to find something softer to imbed itself in.

Wardell, when arrested, was found to have a pistol from which a shot had just been fired, and surgeons, after examination, declared that the negro's skull had resisted the bullet. Wardell was held under bail.

"It's all right to shoot at my head, but I don't want him to aim at my shin," declared Johnson.

PORT ARTHUR ROUTE

KCS—T&FSRR EXCURSIONS

Tickets on Sale Daily Limit Oct. 31st

Oregon and Washington
$95.00 Diverse Route Lenient Stop Overs
Round Trip

California
$77.00 Diverse Route Lenient Stop Over
Round Trip

Summer Tourist

Denver	$55.80
St. Paul	$65.10
Chicago	$62.70
St. Louis	$51.70
Kansas City	$51.20

Ozark Outings

Hot Springs	$29.50
Sulphur Springs	$28.30
Noel	$28.30
Siloam Springs	$26.95
Mena	$19.70
Wicks (Baker Spgs.)	$18.30

Rates to all principal resorts
Free literature, let us assist you in planning yuor trip.

DEPOT TICKET OFFICE
PHONE 78
F. P. OGDEN, C. P. & T. A.

Union Macaroni Co.

Cut Shows Factory Beaumont, Texas



Established In 1914 Capital Stock $500

Established in 1914 by C. Lombardo—The Union Macaroni Company of Beaumont, Texas, started business with the small sum of $500 as capital and has enjoyed a growth that is almost phenomenal.

The company began business in a small one-room house on the Port Arthur Road, manufacturing only one product, macaroni. Floor space was 300 square feet and Mr. Lombardo had no help.

His product was sold under the Battleship Brand in 1915, through wholesale grocers in Beaumont and Pt. Arthur. Within a couple of years with the increase of business—small macaroni, spaghetti and other styles was marketed and additional equipment purchased. Then the Union Macaroni Company was formed—by Mr. C. Lombardo and his father and brothers.

The present two-story home of the Company was built and the latest type machinery installed. Floor space now measures 33,000 square feet, which is used for mixing, drying and packing of the product. Twenty-five different styles of macaroni and spaghetti are manufactured and sold today under the Battleship Brand—these products being sold through nearly all wholesale Grocery houses throughout Beaumont, Port Arthur and adjacent trade territory. Present capacity is 5000 pounds per day with six men to operate three large presses, a kneader, a large mixer and two large drying rooms. On the second floor are two large electric drying rooms where the product is given the last drying and packed. Assembling rooms are also located on the upper floor.

Without showing a loss at any period, even despite business depression which followed the war the books show a net surplus working capital of $25,000.00. Recently the company has taken on lines of imported olive oils, Italian cheese and tomato paste and have added the manufacture of Italian cheese and tomato paste. Shortly the company will offer a canned product, being spaghetti put up with meat and tomato in prepared form. Macaroni will also be put up in a similar form.

Where DIXIE MAID BREAD is Manufactured

Not A Bakery But A Real Factory



BREAD That Tastes Good And IS GOOD!



Not A Bakery But A Real Factory

It possesses every nutritive and sanitary characteristic that go to make A REAL BREAD FOOD. It is rich in Milk, Malt, Fats, untouched by hands. Is made clean, sold clean, delivered clean, a large 16 ounce loaf wrapped. This and other bread products of the Texas Bread Co. fresh from the oven to the dealer in your neighborhood daily.

TEXAS BREAD COMPANY

HOUSTON INCORPORATED (WHOLESALE ONLY) BEAUMONT

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Hodges Company, Inc.

Where The Promise Is Performed



Congratulations—Port Arthur



Everything Women and Children Wear



Hodges Merchandise Speaks for Itself

As Necessary As the Very Air That Is Breathed By Men, Women and Children Is

PURE, CLEAR, CLEAN

WATER

This is merely the statement of facts—you need not consult a doctor to know that we speak only the TRUTH.

Water is a boon to mankind as old as creation—without which none could exist.

BERNHARDT

Sells Cool, Clean, Fresh Water

But a word of warning—DRINK ONLY THE PUREST OF W A T E R—if you would maintain your health.

We're As Old As Port Arthur and Our Product Is Much Older

Chemist's analysis of Berndards spring water is—PURE. Chlorine, 8 gr. per gal. Calcium Carbonate, 13 gr. per gal.

PHONE 9000

We will take your order and make prompt delivery to any part of the city. When you think of Nature's wonderful drink—P U R E WATER—think of Bernhardt. As Nature gives it, that is the way we bottle it right from a clean, sweet spring.

BERNHARDT SPRING WATER CO.

C. K. BERNHARDT — F. C. GAERTNER — J. E. BERNHARDT

Beaumont Road——Port Arthur

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Confidence

THE BUSINESS OF

The prosperous city needs a close-at-hand supply of truck, fruit and poultry farms. Portacres offer the ideal and economic solution of the food problem for Port Arthur.

$1,250,000.00
Worth of Property Sold in The Past Two Years

6000
Acres in Portacres

PORTACRES

"Little Farms"

As cities grow larger and larger they become dependent on an outside source of food supplies. At Portacres the man can work at the refineries, just three or four miles away and yet find ample time to cultivate his own little farm.

Five acre tracts meet this demand. Here they are grouped so some community plan of selling and raising truck and farm products can easily be arranged. An experimental station to assist all owners will be installed on the property.

Fruit trees, seeds and stock will be supplied at cost. This will enable every farm to be placed on a paying basis at once. Plenty of space for some chickens, a cow and a pig or two if you wish.

Portacres is about sold out, a few tracts remain, these will continue to be sold until July 4th at the original prices of $300 per acre. Get in touch with one of our salesmen immediately if you want this choice investment.

Of the six thousand acres in Portacres, the first allotment of two thousand acres is about sold.

Five Acre Farms At El Vista, Three Miles From the Refineries

The soil is high, well drained, sandy loam of chocolate color, which will raise anything adapted to this climate. Even the storm of 1915 failed to reach this high property.

Take the Port Arthur-Beaumont lower road to El Vista, turn off to the left on the new roads being constructed through Portacres.

The day is not far off when these farms will command $500 per acre, you know it, so why not invest now.

Sold on Easy Terms 4% Cash and 2% Month

And These Farms Pay Their Way

Where can you buy land in wholesale lots for less than $300 per acre? Then remember that Portacres is high and well drained. It's closer to the city than any acreage near the price. It's ideally situated for quick transportation of foodstuffs to Beaumont, Nederland or Port Arthur.

A five acre tract will cost you $1500, the first payment is $60, the monthly payments are $15. It's easy to become a farm owner under the Portacre plan.

Ten Day Sale Closes July 4th

All Remaining Tracts Advanced $50 or More Per Acre

TYRRELL-COMB

atim dg. PORT ARTHUR Phone 450

Capt. W
a pioneer
is Pre
Tyrrell-Com

In the earl
thur, Capt. W
his faith in
Tyrrell intere
tax payers in
deeds in the
have been ma

Congra
Port

If we can be of a
growth and expans
tivities do not limit
time.

Vast sums of
to develop Griffi
Portacres—the tw
in Port Arthur's
of shelled street
15 miles is necess
tial Park, a total
ready been grade
been shelled.

We have construc
these two tracts
structed in Beau
combined in the

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PEOPLES
PEARCE
STRAND
GREEN TREE, Suburban Show
VICTOR, Colored

THE HOLTON THEATRES

CLEAN MUSICAL COMEDY
HIGH CLASS PICTURES
J. A. HOLTON, Prop.
H. H. HOLTON, Mgr.

Origin, Growth and Purpose of the Motion Picture

Reads like an Arabian Night's dream realized—by checking back through the past thirty years of its history, we find an unparalleled growth and development that challenges the record of any other single industry.

The short reel of moving pictures made in room five of the Edison experimental laboratory in 1889, with Fred Ott as the first actor, was about the birth of motion picture history. With this beginning there has been developed gradually the single, double and the multiple reel special.

Still in its swaddling clothes, less than 20 years ago; from the tiny nickelodion to a picture palace of art like the Capitol Theatre of New York, with an hundred symphony orchestra and a running expense of $25,000 weekly, in so short a space of time is scarcely to be comprehended.

We recognize by easy comparison, that moving pictures of today are not only more entertaining but of a much higher order as to story, construction and technique. Classic stories of poetic and historic value are being filmed freely. The different ages of civilization as reflected in their literature furnish an unlimited source of supply.

There has arisen manifold needs and uses for the moving picture which were unthought of in its origin. Their educational value is unquestioned. Churches, civic organizations, also, our government have used moving pictures, for their peculiar needs, to very great advantage. We earnestly believe that this industry as a factor of real value to civilization is entering on its most promising era.

People are acquiring information of the world and its attendant happenings, both past and present through this medium which appeals to the eye and artistic sense, that they would acquire in no other way.

Manners, customs, modes of living of people in all walks of life throughout the world, are brought to you by cameramen often risking their lives for your entertainment and instruction, these last two words cover the ground, are you getting your share?

History of Holton Theatres

February 1, 1914, J. A. Holton, present owner of five of Port Arthur's theatres, started his theatrical career by buying the lease and equipment of the Elks Theatre. On June 1, 1914, with a partnership composed of Dan Williams, deceased, and C. C. Hall, of the Hall Advertising Company of this city, bought the leases and equipment of the Pearce, Peoples, Olympic and Picto Theatres, styled THE PORT ARTHUR AMUSEMENT COMPANY. closing all but Pearce and Peoples, Elks running intermittently. Closing of these theatres was necessary to avoid the usual summer loss incident to too many theatres and a small patronage at that season of the year. After two years J. A. Holton purchasde the interests of Messrs. Hall and Williams, styling the business under the present name, THE HOLTON THEATRES. About 1917 the Holton Theatres took over the Victor, a colored show, and in 1921, the Green Tree Theatre on Houston avenue, and the Strand on Procter street. completing the Holton Theatre chain. J. A. Holton is sole owner of the Holton Theatres. His eldest son, Harry H. Holton, has entire charge of the Victor and Green Tree Theatres and is also, in connection with Karl P. Ericson, secretary and treasurer, manager of the Procter street houses—the Peoples, Pearce and Strand. The Holton Theatre chain, as it now stands, is the result of some hard work, a great deal of patience, and possibly a fairly reasonable application of a few business principles. Much of the success of this business must in fairness be attributed to the very splendid help and kindly co-operation of Mrs. J. A. Holton, who at all times has had a real heart interest in the building of this institution with its many thousands of patrons and friends. With earnest hearts we want to thank you and trust this life yet has many years of happiness for you.

SPECIAL JULY ATTRACTIONS

RAMON NOVARRO and ALICE TERRY in
"WHERE THE PAVEMENT ENDS"
PEOPLES—July 11-12-13-14

Rupert Hughe's Red Book Story
"SOULS FOR SALE"
PEARCE—July 16-17-18-19-20

POLI NEGRI
In her great first American made production
"BELLA DONNA"
PEOPLES—5 Days, July 17-21



This Week in Movieland

A Photoplay You'll Never Forget

hat emotional something that the eyes don't see but the heart feels the saving grace of humor—the tears of sympathy and sorrow THESE ARE THE QUALITIES OF

MIGHTY LAK' A ROSE

PEOPLES THEATRE
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday July 1-2-3

Wednesday Through Saturday





Barnum was right—as far as he went. But if he had lived in this wise age, he'd have excluded all wives from his category of fools. Especially if he had seen this enlightening picture—the greatest of all matrimonial screen successes.

PEARCE THEATRE Sunday-Monday July 1st and 2nd
VIOLA DANA in
"Crinoline and Romance"

PEARCE OPENING TUESDAY
A Four Day Engagement
Jackie Coogan
in his latest Comedy-Drama
"DADDY"
Also
Our Gang Comedy



You'll laugh any cry at the whimsical antics of this loveable youngster. He is the smallest, yet the biggest actor of all times.

Merry Madcaps Musical Revue

STRAND THEATRE

Opening Today

The Merry Madcaps carries with it the stamp of approval of their past engagement by the endorsement of theatre managers throughout the country.

The above company among other features carries a fourteen piece band and high class musical specialties.

The success of the Madcaps is the way the attraction is staged. Its splendid and clever artists and the dancing chorus have been carefully selected.

Musical comedies may come and go, but the Madcaps still continue on a wave of prosperity.

Openings Bill—"Footlight Frolics"

Three new shows this week: Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday—4 shows Sunday, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30—5 shows Wednesday, July 4th, 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.

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ries, another negro, was bound
to the grand jury under $500
l in a preliminary hearing in
e James' court Saturday morn-

e shooting is reported to have
n place in the Gulf Refining
s Friday afternoon following an
cation in the afternoon. Charles
arrested at the refinery by an
er employed there and turned
to Constable Tom Wells. He
ned to jail Saturday when un-
to give bond.

INCESS DORIS
S FROM SABINE

enth Royalty is Daughter Of R. E. Krebs

een Mary's court of honor is go-
o be more elaborate than had
contemplated during the Port
ur Quarter Centennial celebra-
here on July 4.
tead of the six out-of-town prin-
s at first planned, there will be
of these lovely personages
they take their place beside the
queen directly following her
ation.
e little city of Sabine has
Miss Doris Krebs to represent
e for the tenure of the cele-
his princess is in addition
Florine Welch, appointed to
the honor of Sabine Pass.
mont, Orange, Lake Charles
Neches and Nederland also will
like representatives here on the
ay.
s Krebs is a 17-year-old miss of
n stature and has light hair
lue eyes. She was a member of
raduating class of Sabine high
at the close of the last school
She is the daughter of Mr and
R. E. Krebs, her father being
ed at John R. Adams store at
e

) PRISONERS BREAK McLENNAN CO. JAIL

CO, Texas, June 30—Two pris-
escaped tonight from the Mc-
n county jail, where Roy Mit-
convicted mulatto murderer,
ed to hang July 30, is spend-
is last days.
men who made their escape
jail delivery tonight are Lee
and Clyde Stroud. They sawed
from one of the jail doors.

many injured in a bomb explosion, aroused the greatest indignation throughout Belgium today.

The minister of national defense declared the offense will be punished forthwith by the most energetic measures of repression in German areas occupied by the Belgian troops.

Troop 15 Intercepts Message Sent By Troop 6 in 'Battle'

Sentries posted by Boy Scouts Troop 15, Friday night prevented Scouts of Troop 6 passing through their "lines" with a message given them by Leonard Power, president of Port Arthur Business College, for delivery to J. M. Goodwin, in Troop 15's hut, Augusta avenue and Fifth street.

The guards were posted at 7:30 p. m. Friday, and the Scouts of Troop 6 left the business college with the message 15 minutes later. When none of the Scouts of Troop 6 showed up by 8:45 p. m., and the message was not delivered, Scout Bugler Ed Hunt blew recall.

Following the end of the game, 20 gallons of ice cold lemonade were served the Scouts of both troops.

DIES FOR DUTY

Dallas Fireman Buried in Ruins

DALLAS, June 30.—The body of Bert Burris, fireman, was recovered from beneath the ruins of the Texas Wheel and Body company's plant which was swept by fire here late today.

Burris' body was found by fellow firemen digging in the debris for bodies of two negroes thought to have been caught beneath the falling walls.

Eight firemen were injured in the blaze which caused damage estimated at $75,000.

WORLD FARM PARLEY AT WASHINGTON IN '24

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 30.—An international conference of farmers will be held in Washington D. C., early in 1924 to devise methods of adjusting crop production on farm lands throughout the world, Benjamin F. Marsh, managing director of Farmers National Council announced here today.

...A MORE LABOR...

Building permit values in Port Arthur for the first six months of 1923 smashed all previous yearly records in the history of the city with a total of $1,737,972 at the close of business Saturday, June 30.

The entire 12 months of 192 produced a building permit total of $1,234,263.50, and since 1915 the only other two years when building permit values in the city reached the million dollar mark were 1921, with $1,203,934.50, and 1916, with $1,078,265.50.

June Total $258,907

For the month of June, the building values in Port Arthur total $258,907, according to the records in the office of E. H. Miles, city clerk. Permits issued totalled 210, and of this number, over 50 per cent represent permits taken out for new homes in the city. A record for new apartment house construction also was registered in the month just closed.

Since the first of this year not a month has passed that building permit values were less than $150,000. February, shortest month in the year, set the 1923 monthly record with building permits totalling $697,480, the permits for the high school and DeQueen school additions being taken out in February, April and June, respectively, are the next high months so far recorded this year, the former having building permit values of $264,064, and June $258,907.

All 1922 $1,234,263.50

The annual totals of building permit values since 1915 are recorded at the office of E. H. Miles, city clerk, as follows:

For the first six months of 1923, $1,737,972.

1915	$ 337,940.00
1916	1,078,265.00
1917	576,087.00
1918	274,317.50
1919	296,336.00
1920	719,386.00
1921	1,203,934.50
1922	1,234,263.50

TEXAS TWISTER

Rain, Hail, Wind Destroys Crops Near Waco

WACO, Texas, June 30—Houses were blown down, business buildings damaged and extensive destruction resulted from a storm that struck Walnut Springs and Glen Rose tonight.

No lives had been lost according to reports from the two towns before wires went down.

Rain, hail and a strong wind completely destroyed crops south of Walnut Springs.

FT. WORTH MAN FIRST TO BREAK DALLAS JAIL

HOUSTON, Texas, June 30.—Police authorities here were still searching tonight for Herschell Long, of Fort Worth, who holds the honor of being the first prisoner to break from the new city jail.

"Sometime" Friday night or Saturday morning, Long "passed through" the steel doors and to freedom.

Vets to Lay Final Plans for Part in Celebration July 4

Port Arthur ex-service men who fought during the World war on the side of the allies are called to meet Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping, to complete the participation in the [illegible] pageant. [illegible] Halton, in charge of arrangements for ex-service men's [illegible] in the parade, said Saturday.

Present indications are that twenty [illegible] ex-service men will parade, Halton said. Companies of [illegible] have been organized at both the Texas and Gulf refining [illegible] and the Texas company [illegible] addition to a company of [illegible] men employed in the city.

Scaffold Fall Victim To Be Buried in Kansas

The body of [illegible], 25 years, who died at Mary Gate hospital at 6:50 Friday evening, the result of injuries received in scaffold fall late Thursday afternoon, will be shipped [illegible] of J. Ray Grammer, [illegible] Colony. [illegible] for burial [illegible] afternoon.

Dier, who had made [illegible] at 739 Beaumont avenue, [illegible] city, is survived by his [illegible] Mrs. A. Dier, Weld[illegible] brothers, O. Dier of [illegible], Clinton Dier, Breck[illegible], Raymond and Ira [illegible] of Welda, Kansas; [illegible] Dier, Welda, Kansas; [illegible] Sutton, Hunter, Kan[illegible]

Twenty Steel Storage Tanks Are [illegible] In Neighbo[illegible]

More than 20 [illegible] tanks are now [illegible] the area to [illegible] Port Neches and [illegible] ing to work [illegible]

The tanks are [illegible] Refining Company, the [illegible] Port [illegible] and the new [illegible] company which [illegible] beginning [illegible] being located just [illegible] city limits of the [illegible] in the direction of [illegible]

Several thousand [illegible] employed on this [illegible] improvements in [illegible] area.

UNSE[illegible]

EAST [illegible] spotted [illegible] hours [illegible] weather [illegible]

...zenship Greetings

...ch it enjoys as one of the leading ports on the Texas ...st, has made for Port Arthur an enviable place in the ...merce of the world, and will insure the realization of her ...lest dreams for future development in all that goes to ...e a city both great and good.

Governor.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Crowell-Gifford Co.
Eight Page Section

1898

This firm was one of the "Charter Firms" of Port Arthur Twenty-five years ago.

1923

Crowell-Gifford Co.
Eight Page Section

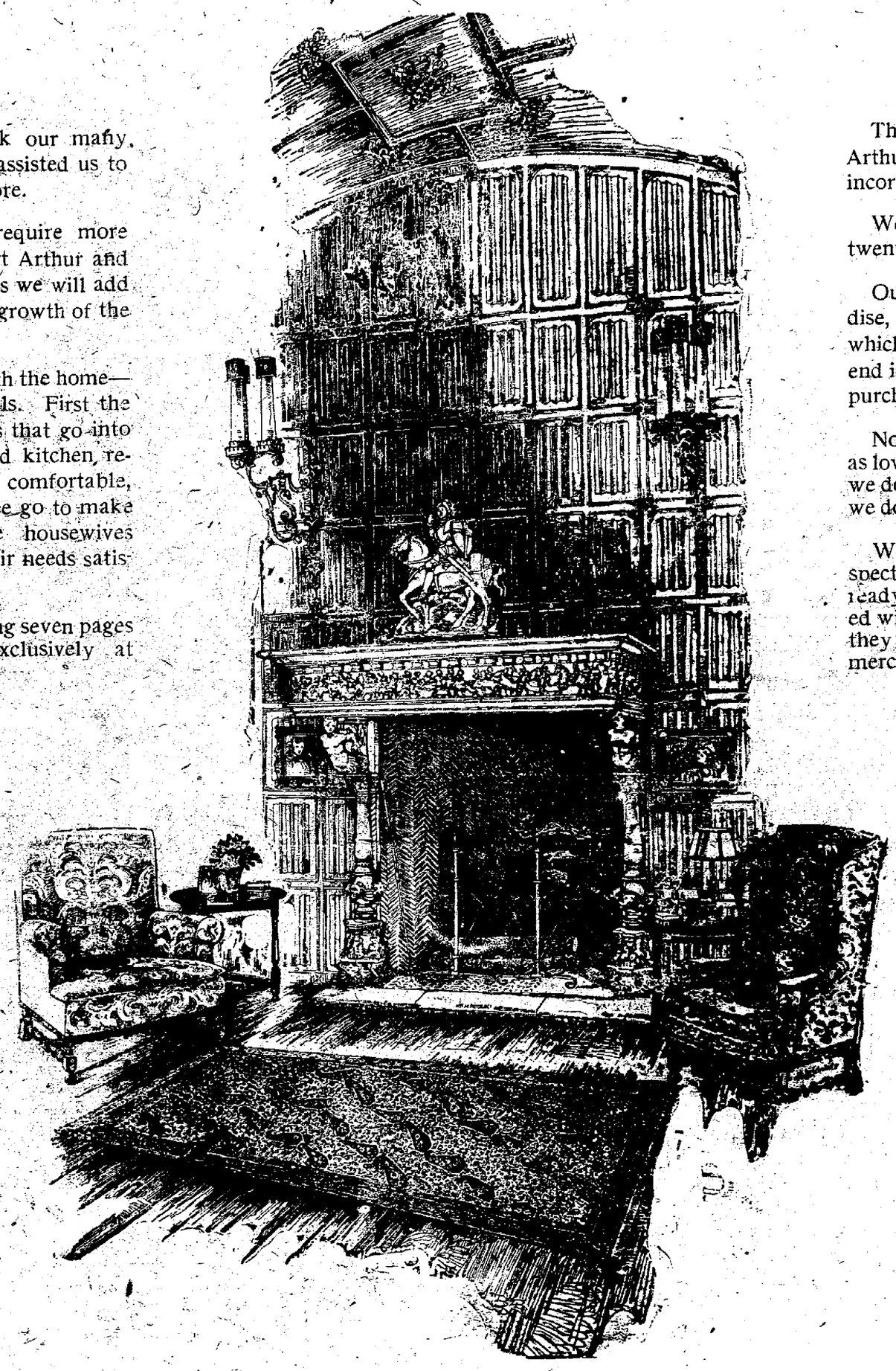
Port Arthur's Largest Store

We take this occasion to thank our many friends and customers who have assisted us to become Port Arthur's Largest Store.

Our three large departments require more floor space than any store in Port Arthur and as our patronage steadily increases we will add more space to keep pace with the growth of the city.

We are primarily concerned with the home—the very center of American ideals. First the hardware and paints and fixtures that go into the home, then the furniture and kitchen requirements that make the homes comfortable, next music in the home—all three go to make Crowell-Gifford the store where housewives and home builders can supply their needs satisfactorily.

We ask you to read the following seven pages to see the many lines carried exclusively at Crowell-Gifford Co.



The history of our store is the history of Port Arthur, for this firm was here when the city was incorporated.

We have supplied the home beginners for twenty-five years.

Our policy is to sell only reliable merchandise, not to be mislead by inferior merchandise which can be sold at cut prices, but which in the end is certain to bring disappointment to the purchaser.

Notwithstanding the fact that our prices are as low as the quality of our merchandise is high, we do offer credit to those worthy of credit, and we do sell on the easy payment plan.

We are always glad to have you call and inspect our merchandise whether or not you are ready to buy. The more a customer is acquainted with good merchandise and the more critical they are, the more certain they are to select our merchandise.

We Congratulate Port Arthur on Her Wonderful Growth and Express Hopes That Her Prosperity Continues Forever

Crowell-Gifford Company

528-530 Procter — As old as the City of Port Arthur. — Phones 122, 123

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

reates Success

DEVELOPING CITIES

As a city grows the need for an exclusive resident section becomes apparent. Our plans for a home of homes have been realized, Griffing's Residential Park is the beauty spot of Southeast Texas.

GRIFFING'S
Residential Park

In the period o feighteen months from Opening Date of sale we sold out Griffing's Residential Park, a total of 354 acres, subdivided into 887 home sites of an average era greater than 3-8 acre including their pro-rata of park space.

We plan a beautiful system of drives, following the lay of the land, givng a touch of individuality to every site. We placed cautious restrictions on all sites so that each home would add to the beauty of its neighbor.

An extensive sewerage system of eighteen miles including the laterals, twelve miles of cement sidewalks, fifteen miles of shelled streets, ten thousand trees and shrubs, these were the improvements promised, and they are being pushed to completion, n fact over half this work is already accomplished.

The Oaks Addition To Beaumont Is a Model of Development

The Oaks Addition to Beaumont is another noteworthy example of our development. It is the home of the most attractive homes in Beaumont.

Prices of lots in The Oaks are many times their original prices.

Improvements, such as paved boulevard, cement walks, terraces, electric lights, sewerage and water have been completed.

[redacted] to

Lots in Nederland Will Be Offered the Public in Near Future

The industrial section of Nederland will soon issue a demand for more homes, and in the near future we will offer for sale at our usual attractive terms and low prices choice lots in Nederland.

Watch for the opening date of this sale.

Details will be announced later.

Here's another chance for you to make money on our developing.

$1,250,000.00 Worth of Property Sold in The Past Two Years

887 Sites In Griffing

. C. Tyrrell

n this section

sident of

best Realty Co.

y days of Port Ar-
. C. Tyrrell placed
Port Arthur. The
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the county. His
nterest of the city
ny.

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Arthur

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ate to call on us at any

money have been expended
g's Residential Park and
outstanding achievements
recent history. 25 miles
goes into Portacres, while
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of 40 miles which has al-
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fed more streets in
than have b
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same length of time.

[redacted]

EST REAL TY CO.

Kyle Bl[redacted] BEAUMONT[redacted] Ph[redacted]e 600

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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IDAHO MAY BAR AUTOMATIC GUNS

Governor Favors Move to Protect Migratory Birds

MALAD, Idaho.—Governor Chas. C. Moore of Idaho is in favor of abolition of shotguns as one meanf so protecting migratory birds. While here recently he said he believed a large number of Idahoans feel the same way about it.

"There is no question as to the destructiveness of the automatic," the governor declared. "No one will deny the toll of this arm is greater than that of any other shotgun, that it occasions ruthless slaughter and certainly by reason of the wild anxiety of the user to empty the entire magazine as fast as possible, iti s the cause of more crippled birds never recoverd by the hunter which eventualy die and are of no benefit whatever.

"The farmer, merchant, professional man; in fact, thinking people from every walk of life have for years agitated this uestion, and I believe I am safe in saying that at least 90 per crent of the true lovers of wild life in Idaho are in favor of the prohibition of the use of the automatic shotgun."

Policewoman Shocked At London Drunkards

WASHINGTON.—Mrs. Mina Vanwinkle, head of Washington's women police, is back in the capital, after a tour of European cities, convinced Washington is a "city of angels" compared to London and the continental municipalities.

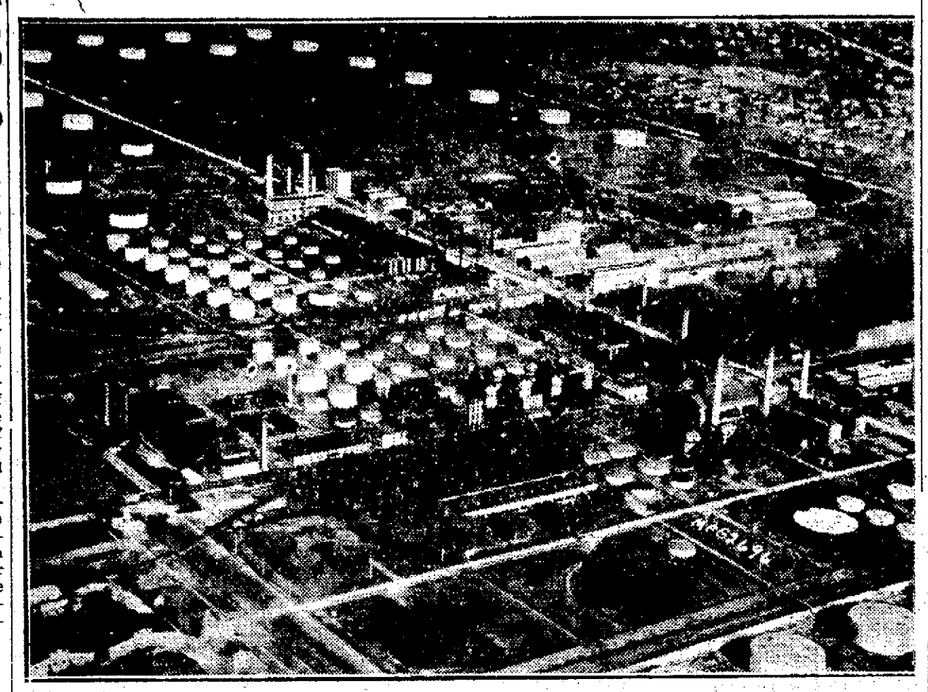
Mrs. Vanwinkle said she was glad to see sobriety of the capital and breathe its pure air after the drunkenness and contamination of London. Prohibition in America, viewed from light of conditions in Europe, she asserted, is a distinct success.

"Drunken women can be seen on the streets of London any night and most any time in the day. You don't see that in Washington or other American cities," said Mrs. Vanwinkle. "The poor of Washington are respectable and obey the law. It is perhaps only the so-called best people in the capita who are not respectable, and they, too, soon will realize the evils of prohibition law violations."

Here's the news from Canada. Borers ruining the corn crop. This bug may be kin to Senator Borah.

China is having trouble with the Japanese, but not as much as she is having with the Chinese.

AERIAL VIEW CENTRAL PORTION TEXAS CO. REFINERY



TOURISTS FIND PARIS WINTER

Social Whirl Whirls, But Not Outdoors

PARIS.—Although the social whirl rolls apace it does not roll out of doors. Under sullen skies which frequently weep rain and hail, summer raiment vanishes and its place is taken by coats and caps.

The races were attended only by those interested in horses. As a rendezvous of fashion they were an utter failure. At the tennis tournament at Saint Cloud, everyone was chilled. Deserted chairs and tea tables, scattered along the Avenue des Champs Elysees and in the Bois, look as though another war had come to pass. Open cars are conspicuous by their absence. In tightly closed limousines the smart world arrives before palaces, hotels, restaurants and apartments where furnaces are going full blast.

Although the weather in many respects is less pleasant than in midwinter the tourist season is at its height—where it promises to stay until early fall. When one tries to engage rooms at any of the fashionable hotels, sympathetic smiles are the only answer. What to do with the visitors during the week of the Grand Prix in June is a problem now occupying the minds of hotel keepers.

$10,000 BATHING POOL BUILT FOR COLLEGE

SANTA CLARA, Calif.—A swimming tank costing over $10,000 has been completed at the University of Santa Clara. The work was supervised by H. C. Miller, who constructed the big pool at the University of Illinois. Work on the new gymnasium started June 1.

SASKATCHEWAN FIRST

REGINA. — Saskatchewan now stands first in the world in number of rural telephones per capita, with a telephone for every nine of the population. It is estimated that the Saskatchewan government has $11,000,000 invested in urban telephones, iwth 31,800 subscribers. Rural companies in the province have invested $15,000,000, with 58,000 subscribers.

Chicken Eating Beetles May Be 17-Yr. Locusts

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Expert bug exterminators of the bureau of entomology of the department of agriculture are manifesting keen interest in the report from Wheeling, W. Va., that a new beetle with a hard shell is destroying fruit orchards and attacking chickens. The experts have not been asked to interfere and are disposed to charge the 17 year locust with the damage, for he is due there about this time.

The report that the same pest is eating live chickens was a "stumper" for the scientists. They never heard of a locust eating chickens or other poultry, but they admitted they were not certain just what a locust that had fasted 17 years would do when he started to make up for lost time.

CHAMPION BARBER RETIRES

LONDON.—The world's most dexterous barber has just retired after working 37 years in the same shop in St. Pancras. Once he shaved 78 men in an hour and on numerous occasions shaved people for three hours at the rate of one every minute.

SAPOLIN

Enamels, Varnishes and Paints



SAPOLIN

Many jobs enameled with Sapolin before Port Arthur was incorporated twenty-five years ago are still giving active service.

Sapolin congratulates Port Arthur and recommends the use of Sapolin to all Port Arthur.

Sapolin Enamel for all kinds of decorating,—produces an even hard wearing surface that cannot be excelled.

You will find here a complete stock of Sapolin enamels in all colors. This is a porcelain finish enamel of good quality.

For use on—

Bed Steads
Bed Spring s
Baby Carriages
Baskets
Chairs
Bicycles
Vases
Statues
Shelves
Hospital Rooms
Furniture
Cabinets
Doors
Mantels
Settees
Radiators
Bric-a-Brac
Pottery
Walls for the kitchen and bathroom

Sapolin for All Decorating



In addition to the above, we have splendid lines of:

Floor Stains and Varnishes
Furniture Stains and Varnishes.
Heat Resisting and Aluminum Paints.
Silver and Gold Aluminum Paints.
Motor enamel that resists heat.

These are all Sapolin products.

Crowell-Gifford Company

Port Arthur's Largest Store
528-530 Procter Phones 122, 123

Port Arthur's Largest Store

Blue Grass and Blue Ribbon Hardware

Keeping pace with Port Arthur's growth and suggestive of her prowess, The Blue Ribbon and Blue Grass line of hardware has helped to build many of her substantial structures and will continue to build as Port Arthur grows.

Come to Crowell-Gifford Co. for your—

Hatchets
Hammers
Saws
Pocket Knives
Screw Drivers
Braces
Bits
Hoes
Rakes
Shovels
Spades
Forks
Butcher Knives
Cutlery
Garden Tools
Chisels
Carpenter Pencils
Etc. Etc. Etc.

And Complete Lines of Harness

Collars
Breeching
Hames Straps
Breast Chains
Bridles
Halters
Hames
Back Bands
Harness Snaps
Lines

Congratulations
Port Arthur

Crowell-Gifford Company

Build Port Arthur With Quality Hardware

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

...ACHER AND SON IN SCRAP

...ssault Fort Worth Man and Whip Him

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 30.—Charges of assault to murder were filed against the Rev. L. P. Morris, 56, Methodist minister, and his son, A. B. Morris, 22, in connection with the beating of C. M. Rumbaugh, 49, blacksmith, who has been a boarder in the Morris home for some time.

The elder Morris refused to discuss the affair, stating it was caused by family troubles, and Rumbaugh, declared that he could think of no reason for the attack upon him by the two.

Witnesses claim that Morris ordered his boarder out of the house and that he then struck Rumbaugh with a brick. The blacksmith stumbled while making a hasty exit from the residence, and after falling was badly beaten about the head and body with a board and an iron pinchbar.

City Detective Harry Connor, who lives in the neighborhood, placed the two under arrest, and took Rumbaugh to the office of a doctor and had his injuries dressed.

The charges were filed in Justice of the Peace Hal P. Hughes' court, and Clyde Eastus, attorney for the defendants, arranged bond in the sum of $1,000 each.

Canada Starts Agency For Stamp Collectors

OTTAWA, June 30.—Official recognition of the hobby of stamp collecting in Canada has been given by the dominion postal authorities, who have started a stamp agency at Ottawa, the purpose of which will be to supply collectors direct with special packets or other copies of collectors' specimens which they may require.

By this action Canada becomes the second country in the world to recognize this particular hobby, its agency being similar to the only other philatelic agency in the world, namely, that controlled by the government of the United States.

AN APPEAL SUGGESTED.

The eminent lawyer came back from court in something of a huff. There had been some words with the judge. Big dictionary and began a search.

Upon entering his office the attorney took up his brief, rushed to the Finally he turned to his partner.

The latter awaited developments.

"The dictionary," stated the eminent lawyer solemnly, "disagrees with my spelling of this word."

"In that case," suggested the equally eminent colleague, "take an appeal to the encyclopedia."

Acreage cut of timber in this country a year ago is about 10,000,000.

The British will hold an Aerial Derby. The Americans are holding aerial straws every day.

PLACE ARCHIVES OF U. S. IN TOMB

Build Shrine in Capitol for Documents

WASHINGTON, June 30—Within the library of congress is now being constructed a shrine which will be a safe and permanent repository for the original copies of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States and other unreplaceable archives of this country.

There all who come to the capital may patriotically worship. The location decided upon was the second floor of what is the gallery surrounding the main hallway on the cross axis of the building.

To give added dignity to the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, other precious fundamental documents already in the library will be placed in cases on either side. The whole section of the library of congress will, from the point of view of sentiment, represent the constitutional origin of the United States.

These include the articles of confederation, the oath of secrecy taken by the members of the continental congress and others of that character. These documents would all form part of one group, which would constitute in itself a most important political and literary setting.

MAN KILLED; WIFE LOOKS ON

Bomb Is Tied to Auto Battery

LONG BEACH, Cal.—A bomb, believed to have been attached to the battery of his automobile, exploded and killed G. Farris Van Tassel, 27, an oil worker, as he started to drive out of the back yard of his home here.

His bride of one month heard the terrific detonation and saw Van Tassel stagger toward her, both hands blown off, his face disfigured and his chest riddled with flying pieces of metal; he fell dead before her.

Police are searching for Ed Engman of Fullerton, a former husband of Mrs. Van Tassel. Mrs. Van Tassel told the police that Engman had often said to her before their divorce, fifteen months ago, "there will never be any stepfather to my child."

YOUNGSTOWN BROKE; CHARGE GARBAGE FEE

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 30.—A fee of $4 a year will be charged for the collection of garbage from residences by the city. Rates to be charged hotels and retaurants have not been fixed. Financial difficulties recently compelled the city officials to suspend the collection of refuse.

1909 to 1923

Port Arthur's Original Shoe Store

WE HELPED PORT ARTHUR GROW AND PORT ARTHUR PEOPLE HAVE HELPED US TO GROW

Kahn's Shoe Parlor has for years been known in Port Arthur as "The Home of Good Shoes." Established in 1909 and ever since the day of our organization we have always strived to give the people of Port Arthur a kind of service that would in years to come win for us the enviable reputation that we today have, that of being a first class shoe store in every sense of the word. We have always treated those who have done business with us the way that we would like to have been treated. We have never misrepresented anything to the public either in our advertising or in our store knowingly. We have always carried

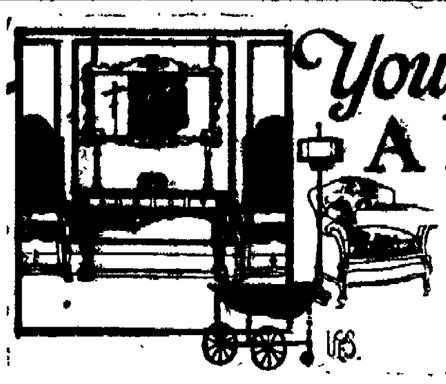
Merchandise of the Better Grade at Moderate Prices

...e mean that we have always carried the very ...de of merchandise that the market afforded and ...ve always priced them in a moderate way. Those who ...ve been our customers for years and years, know that ...ever have we failed to make any adjustments in the case of our merchandise going wrong in any way. In short we have run our business in the past in the same way that we intend to run it in the future—We ourselves the better serve—by serving others best. This has been our policy in the past and as near as possible it will be our policy in the years to come. And speaking of the growth of Port ...thur in future years, we too intend to grow with Port ...thur and hope to be in position to fill the shoe require...nts of the entire family in future years as we have al...ys been in the past.

...e thank the public for their patronage and shall be ...leased to serve you in the future. Our Mr. Kahn will ...n leave for Eastern Shoe Markets for Fall purchases.

...hn's Shoe Parlor

The H... Good Shoes



Your Credit will give You A BETTER HO...



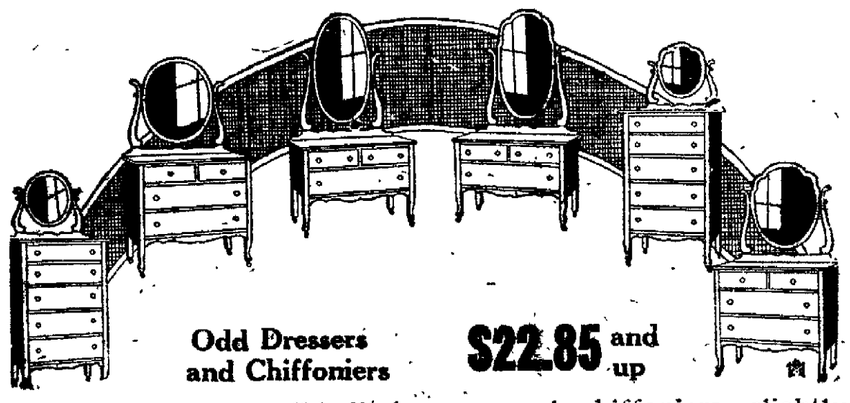
Then why in the world don't you use it? The safe and sane credit system which this store offers you assures you of not only convenient terms, but freedom from worry as well. Come in and let us show you our new arrangement

Many Extra Values Await You, Don't Delay, Be Here Tomorrow and Take Advantage of this Wonderful Opportunity to Furnish Your Home.

Gulf Bed Outfit $28.85 Cash or Terms



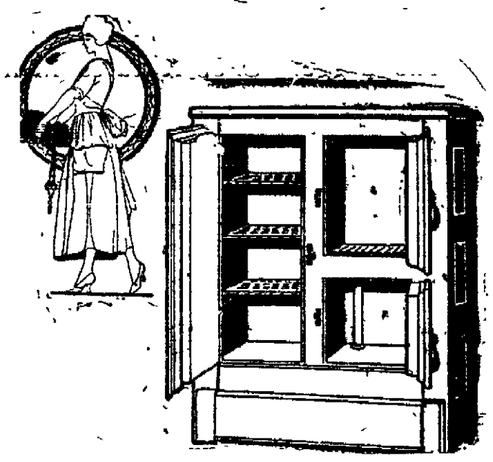
Outfit consists of one stout steel bed, heavy coil spring, one 45-lb. cotton mattress.



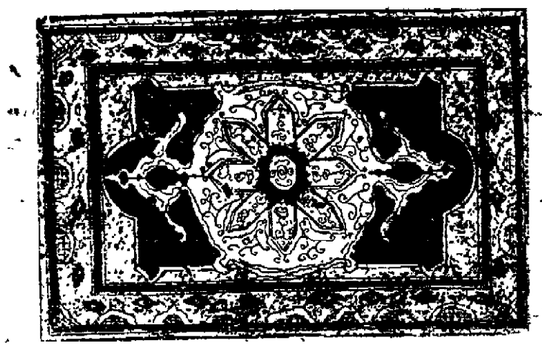
Odd Dressers and Chiffoniers $22.85 and up

Many large roomy well built dressers and chiffoniers, slightly used. Cash or Terms.

Used Refrigerators $8.75 up Cash or Terms



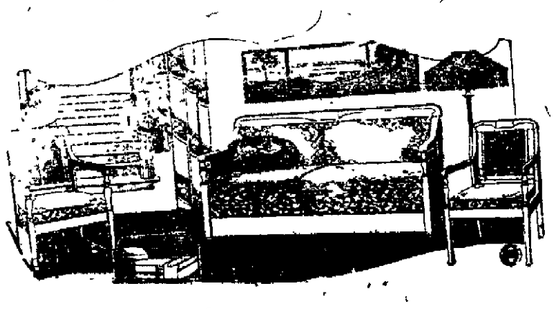
RUG SPECIALS 9x12 Tapestry Brussel Rug $29.75



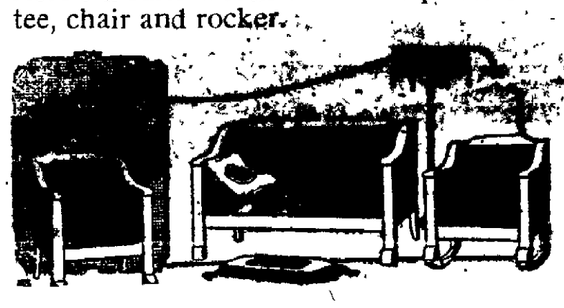
Several colors and designs to choose from.

Cash or Terms

3 Piece Cane-Mahogany Living Room Suite $54.75 Cash or Terms



Here's a suite worth twice this price. Settee, chair and rocker.

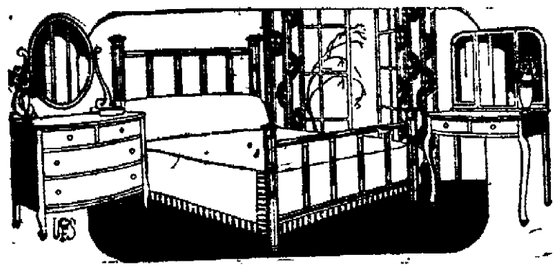


SPECIAL BARGAINS



In Columbia and Brunswick Phonographs Slightly Used O-KEH Records

3 Piece Bed Room Suite $74.75 Cash or Terms



Large dresser, wing mirror dressing table, panel wood bed with steel rails.

...75

Many styles and finishes, almost as good as new.

Slightly Used Dining Table $18.95 up Cash or Terms



Gulf Furniture Company

Some Perils and Heroisms of Old Days on the Texas Trail

RANCHER TELLS OF PLAIN DAYS

Fearless Cowpunchers Drove Longhorns North

Of the dimming trails of other days in the old west none survives in memory with more glamor of romance than the old Texas trail, over which the longhorn cattle of the southwest were driven from the Guadalupe river far north, almost, as the Canadian line to stock the great grass ranges of the central west and the northwest and transform a vast buffalo country into an enormous cattle and sheep breeding range.

For a decade and a half, from about 1870 to 1885, the Texas trail had its days of glory and served its purpose. Then came the "nester" with his wire fences around the water holes and state quarantine laws, and the trail was closed to the longhorns and the cowpunchers. Today it lives only in the memories of a few fast-disappearing, grizzled veterans of the cow days. At the cow man's conventions that have succeeded the old roundups you may occasionally hear a couple of the old cattlemen living over the trail days again, and you are likely to get a few thrills from the tales told, for never did peril and adventure, comedy and tragedy follow one another more rapidly than along the trail across the continent from the southwest.

During the Civil war days and for several years afterward cattle in Texas increased by the hundreds of thousands, but it was not until 1897 that the growers could find a market for them, following the settlement of the Indian question, whereby the red men of the southwest were forced to go either into Indian territory or on reservations north of the Platte river. Then the Texas trail had its beginnings.

At first, it started from Southern Texas and ran north and east, the first herds striking the railroad at Caldwell, Kan., and some going as far north as Lincoln, Neb., which formed the terminus between 1870 and 1873. In 1874 the end of the trail was moved farther west to Lovell on the Platte river. In those days the cattle were either shipped in July from the Platte to Chicago or sold to settlers in eastern Nebraska for $10 or $12 a head, mostly on time payments

In 1878 the treaty with the Sioux Indians was made and in 1879 more than 300,000 cattle went up the trail and crossed the North Platte river in Nebraska and Wyoming. The trail then crossed the Red River, continuing to Dodge City and north to Ogalalla.

The first cattle outfits that took the trail in 1871 were described as "tough." In fact the men had to be tough as hickory knots to stand the hardships. There was usually an old Confederate wagon with a negro cook and a span of work bulls. Little bedding was carried and no tents. The food taken along consisted of sorghum molasses, beans, bacon and plenty of salt.

A few years later the trail outfits were considerably improved. The equipment usually consisted of a mess wagon with a four-horse team, bed wagons, that carried the "tarps," and blankets, slickers, better food and lots of salt. A trail outfit was made up of from nine to eleven men, including the wagon boss, cook, horse wrangler and six or eight cowpunchers, usually the latter number. Two of these rode on the lead, or point, two on the flanks, two on the "swing," and two "drag" drivers.

At his cattle ranch in Fergus county, Montana, known as the "Three Deuce," because of his brand, lives E. C. Abbot, better known as "Teddy Blue," who is probably the foremost living authority on the Texas trail and its history.

Sam Bass, Bandit

"I learned all the arts of the cowpuncher in 1871 from Sam Bass, a noted train robber, who worked on my father's ranch," said Abbot recently, in talking over old times on the range. "Sam Bass, although a road agent and bad man, was quite a popular figure among cowpunchers, and after his career was cut short the well known cowboy song was sung on every cattle range in America was composed. There were verses innumerable, the first one running:

"Sam Bass was born in Indiana,
It was his native home,
And at the age of seventeen
Young Sam began to roam.
He started out for Texas,
A cowboy for to be;
A better-hearted feller
You'd seldom ever see.

"It recited in much detail the various exploits of Sam, and likewise his tragic ending. It was perhaps the best known cowboy song in the old days.

"Life on the trail in the early seventies wasn't exactly a bed of roses The boys would start north with from 1500 to 2000 cattle that were wild as buffaloes and take them 1000 miles through an unknown country. Sometimes a sudden electric storm at night or some other cause would start a stampede and then it was up to every man on guard to risk his life to hold the herd. Sometimes Indians or a gang of Mexicans would slip up near the cattle on fast horses, pop a blanket in the darkness to start a stampede of the longhorns and try to run them off. Not infrequently gun fights would follow and perhaps daybreak would show a few Mexicans or Indians dead on the prairie

Rode With the Herd

"When the stampede started the cowboys guarding the herd would pull their six-shooters and begin shooting as they swung with the lead and tried to throw the fear-crazed cattle into a mill, which means to get them running in a circle instead of streaking off over the prairie. As they galloped along as fast as they could send them cayuses the boys would sing cowboy songs, which were supposed to exercise a soothing effect on the cattle. This night work with a stampeded herd was dangerous and many men were killed. A horse would stumble and fall. In a flash the running herd passed over pony and rider. Next morning both would be found literally ground into the earth. A shallow grave would be the last resting place of the unfortunate cowpuncher.

"Every cowpuncher knew the peril of trying to head a stampede, but I can say with truth that I never knew one to falter or shirk. It was often impossible to head off a herd that had started running, and daylight might find the cattle and their guards 10 or 20 miles away from the camp. Then the tired punchers would have to wait till their relief came, sometimes for many hours. Of all the herds that came up the trail in the 15 years of its existence, I never knew of a herd being turned loose or lost. Nothing but death excused a cowpuncher for leaving his herd till his relief came.

Long, Sleepless Nights

"The first break of day was breakfast time. Then a short time was allowed for letting the herd graze before they were thrown into the trail. At noon if water was reached, half of the boys would ride into camp to eat and change horses, hurrying out to relieve their comrades. The herd was kept on the trail till the sun began to get low, when it was grazed onto the bedground. The first guard would hold till 10 o'clock; the second till 2 o'clock and the last guard held till daybreak. On bad nights half the men stood guard till midnight or later, and if the herd was acting badly and half the punchers could not hold them, the whole outfit would ride all night. Then they would throw the herd onto the trail and ride all day. 'Catch up your sleep next winter,' the trail boss would say. 'This herd has got to move if the earth stops spinning.'

One time on Plum creek near the Platte river, I remember, we had had two bad nights and nobody had got a wink of sleep for nearly 60 hours. My partner rode up to me and said: 'Teddy, old boy, I'm going north clear to Greenland where the nights is six months long. I'm going to bed early and not get up until 10 o'clock the next day.'

"Loss of sleep was the worst thing on the trail. I've many a time rubbed tobacco in my eyes to keep them open. But some way, when you rode into camp and got a cup of hot coffee you'd forget it and even be ready for another guard without resting.

"The trail boss had to do more riding than any of the rest of the outfit, for he had to know where water was a day ahead of reaching it. As we were always going into new country, it kept him guessing, as all drives were made according to where water was. Some would be long and others short. We would have dry drives 40 miles long

"After we had watered on a long drive like that the boss would push his herd along the trail away into the night. The next morning if the wind was in the north we were all right, for the herd couldn't smell the water we had left behind; but if it blew from behind we had our work cut out, for they would try to break back to water again. If the herd got away and back to water, we felt that we had lost our reputations. Cattle, when the wind is right, can smell water 50 miles away, old cowpunchers believe. I remember in '82 a herd of Harris Landers was going into Green river, and when five miles away the wind blew from another quarter and they ran 30 miles before they reached the water they smelled. I have seen another herd going in on water not two miles away, catch a wind and run 10 miles to another stream or lake.

"Then there was another chance for trouble in watering a herd. The trail boss had to hit a big river just at the right time of day. If the sun reflected in their eyes and there was enough breeze to make waves the longhorns wouldn't take the water. In '83 a well-known trail boss, Johnny Lee, was four days crossing the Yellowstone river with a herd because of a scare they got.

"It was a pretty sight to see a big herd strung out on the trail in the morning, the sun glistening on their long, bright horns—half a mile of solid cattle with horse herd and wagons in the lead. The silver conchos on spurs and bridles and the pearl-handled sixshooters of the cowpunchers flashed in the sun and they made a brave showing.

"Cowpunchers of that time wore the best quality of clothing and took great pride in their outfit They got to be a distinct type and class. They would go back to Texas after a drive herd in the brush and then start north, work all winter gathering a north again in the spring. Many a time I've heard Texas cowpunchers singing that old song:

TEXAS COMPANY DOCKS AT THE TERMINAL



Tabert Longs for Photo of Whipping Boss on Trial for Murder of Brother in Pen Camp

LAKE CITY, Fla., June 30.—Selection of a jury to try T. W. Higginbotham, convict boss, on first degree murder charges in connection with the flogging to death of Martin Tabert, began in circuit court here today.

The jury will be picked from a venire of 84 men, whose names were drawn late yesterday. Fifty-four of the prospective jurymen are farmers, with one minister numbered among the remainder.

Both the morning and afternoon sessions of court will be consumed by selection of talesmen, it is expected. Both sides rigidly cross examined each man. If the present venire is exhausted without 12 men having been drawn, a special venire will be called.

Otto Tabert, brother of Higginbotham's alleged victim, was here today to represent the family during the trial.

Tabert showed no animosity toward the "whipping boss" and when the accused man was pointed out to him, he said:

"My, I wish I had a camera to take his picture. Mother would like to see what he looks like."

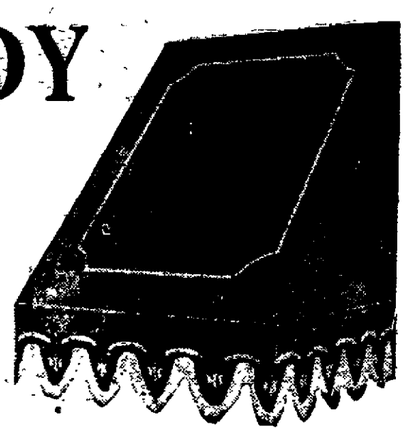
Higginbotham has refused to be photographed.

Between 5000 and 6000 motor vehicles of all kinds will probably be imported into South Africa this year.

Triangular coffins, the body being placed in a sitting position, were used by some ancient Greeks.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT FOR EVERYBODY

Clifton's Decorated Awnings



Are Distinctive. A color and design to harmonize with every home

And Now the Perfected Awning

What an advantage over the old fashioned awnings is the new

Clifton's Decorated Awnings!

No struggle to put it up—or let it down—and its ability to resist sunlight, rain and wind will be a revelation to you.

Call and let our awning man show you the many advantages in Clifton's Awnings.

CROWELL-GIFFORD CO.

Port Arthur's Largest Store



Cooks as fast as gas

The gas stove without the gas bill.

Makes its own gas and burns 19 hours to the gallon of oil.

Figure it out for yourself. Your fuel bill will look like a few cents when you get the Red Star in your kitchen.

Does the same work as coal, wood or gas, no wick substitutes, burns gasoline, kerosene or distillate. All sizes easy terms.

Port Arthur's Favorite

RED STAR Detroit Vapor OIL STOVE

19 Hours to the Gallon Of Oil

Crowell-Gifford Company

Port Arthur's Largest Store

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HEALTH SERVICE GROWTH RAPID

Facilities Extended from 25 To 350 Cases in 8 Months

Growth of the United States Public Health service in Port Arthur from 25 clinic cases when Dr. T. J. Liddell, public health surgeon, took charge last November, to350 clinic cases for the month of June i sreported by Dr. Liddell.

Through the work of Dr. Liddell and his assistants, medical aid is provided (without cost for seamen on American ships, and sailors on foreign ships are treated at nominal costs, borne by the vessels in which they sail. This work is carried on by Dr. Liddell in addition to supervising the various quarantine measures in the Sabine district.

As a result of the increased demands made upon the service here, an assistant surgeon has been assigned to Dr. Liddell. He is Lieutenant Dr. C. Y. Bailey, and is expected to reach Port Arthur Monday from Chicago, Illinois, where he has been on duty at the Marine hospital. Recommendation that another medical aide be added to his staff has been made by Dr. Liddell, herald Saturday.

Other improvements asked by Dr. Liddell because of the increasing work of the service include the complete renovation and fitting out of the quarters on the steamship Lake Elmdale, anchored at Sabine to serve as a temporary detention barracks. A sick bay aboard the ship to facilitate treating illness developing among the men detained on the Lake Elmdale also is asked by Dr. Liddell, he said.

The personnel of the U. S. Public Health service and quarantine division include beside Dr. Liddell, his assistants, Dr. C. Y. Bailey and Dr. R. R. Orrill: thre quarantine inspectors: G. M. Deisell, T. H. Price, M. S. Goss and Emmett Sonnier; Dr. P. H. Chilton, quarantine officer at Sabine; Dr. Parrott, assistant quarantine officer, and a staff of 12 inspectors, fumigators, clerks and guards.

In connection with the quarantine officers work boarding ships, taking out fumigating scupplies and removing crews to hte quarantine barracks, two launches flying the 'quasantine flag are maintained and operated at Sabine.

Gates Had Last Laugh On Ranchers Laughing At His Barbed Wire

John W. Gates, who was associated with the early life of Port Arthur and later came to be a benefactor to the city, having donated public buildings and built up numerous industries in the city, was not always "a man of millions."

He was not the pampered son of a rich, indulgent father, but he made his own way in the world.

In 1871 Gates, then a clerk in a hardware store at $25 a week, made his first attempt to sell barbed-wire in the great cattle countries of the southwestern states, it is recorded of him.

When the cattlemen of Texas first saw this barbed wire, they ridiculed the idea that it could ever hold their steers. Gates selected a plaza in San Antonio, fenced it with his new product and invited the enemies to bring along their wildest specimen. About thirty of Texas' most ferocious cattle, placed within the enclosure, spent a whole afternoon plunging at the barbs in a useless and tormenting attempt to escape. This spectacular demonstration of efficiency launched Gates fairly upon his career.

COOL IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 30.—Compartively cool weather over the week end was in store for Oklahoma, according to the weather bureau here today. Thundreshowers were promised with slowly rising temperature throughout the state. The maximum temperature registered here yesterday was 79.

HIS JOB

"Howdy, Gap!" saluted a bypasser. 'What are you doing?"

"Wife's 'lowing to cut a few of the children's hair," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, "and I'm hunting a club to stun 'em while she does so."

3 Cars of Mowing Machines Were Sold Once on Deep Water

Crowell-Gifford, Here 25 Years, Rolled in With a Stock of Assorted Stoves, Coffins, Mules, Furniture

Twenty-five years ago the stock that was to become Crowell-Gifford's rolled into Port Arthur in one boxcar from Kansas, attended by C. E. Smith.

Now the stock of the company fills three floors of a Procter street building, each floor 140 feet by 50 feet. Additions to the present stock are brought in several car load lots and will be stored in a two-story warehouse under construction along the Southern Pacific tracks on Austin avenue at Ninth street, Gene Gifford, manager of the store, says.

"A sign such as one sees in the 'Old Home Town' of the comic page would have been needed to describe the stocks and furnishings brought down to Port Arthur in that boxcar," Gifford said. "Coffins, horses, mules, stoves and household furniture were all jumbled up together when the car got here.

First at Austin and 6th

"The first location of the store was on the corner of Austin avenue and Sixth street. The building was later remodeled into the old Jefferson hotel, destroyed by fire several years ago. While the firm was still in this location, Mrs. E. J. G. Crowell, a cousin of Smith, and the late N. J. (Nick) Gifford bought Smith out and changed the name of the furniture, hardware, undertaking and livery stable business to Crowell & Gifford.

"In the fall of 1905 the firm moved into a location on Procter street, taking a space with a 25-foot front, 100 feet deep on the first floor and a space 70 feet by 50 feet on the second floor, where the Phoenix Furniture company is now. An old frame building still standing was built in about 1900 in the rear of Goldberg's present location, and this and another warehouse, where Templeman's service station on Fifth street is located, were used for storing farming implements.

"Of course there's very little demand for farming implements in Port Arthur now, but between 1902 and 1911 the rice farming industry around Port Arthur was of huge proportions. Would you believe it that our firm sold three cars of mowing machines and a car of binding twine annually to rice farmers near Port Arthur?

"The first ambulance ever used in Port Arthur, an old horse-drawn affair, was operated by the company before the undertaking department was sold to J. E. Grammier in 1917. This part of the business was operated from the time Smith brought his few coffins into Port Arthur until its sale to Grammier.

"Moving to our present location in 1915, when all three stories of the building were fitted up and stocked with furniture, hardware and the musical department, we now have more floor space than any other store in Port Arthur, hence our slogan, 'Port Arthur's largest store.'

$150,000 Stock

"Back in 1901 the Crowell-Gifford interests bought out Smith for $5000. In 1918 the Crowell-Gifford firm was incorporated at $60,000, and now the stock in the store alone is worth approximately $150,000. When I came to Port Arthur in 1907, there were five other employes in the store. Now we have 24 on the regular payroll.

"Rearrangement of the stocks on the first floor, throwing open the hardware and furniture departments and putting the displays in up-to-date show cases and shelves, and extension of the mezzanine floor around all four sides of the interior of the first floor are among the latest improvements made in the present store building. The musical department also has been rearranged and equipped with booths, shelves and display cases."

Gifford is now the general manager of the store, and with him are W. P. Winkler, manager of the hardware department; C. A. Holton, manager of the furniture department; W. F. Gerkin, in charge of the painting and decorating lines, and George S. Moody, manager of the musical and Victrola department.

Police Jail Partner of Hindenberg's Nephew

BERLIN—Von Hindenburg has forbidden the use of his name to advertise any further business enterprises of his nephew, Hindenburg-Beneckendorff, who has repeatedly humiliated him by unsuccessful ventures, according to a story that is the chief current topic in German society. The disappointment of the old field marshal is all the more interesting because of the [illegible] nephew's English wife, [illegible] to the same clique as Premier [illegible] erick Charles of Hohenzollern. [illegible] kendorff's latest business difficulty is said to be an unfortunate [illegible] nection with the so called Oskar [illegible] eral Rubinstein, who, after being [illegible] anced by Beneckendorff, was suddenly arrested by two Vienna plain clothes men, who charged him with cheating a Vienna bank and being a former Communist.

Hub—If you keep on, you'll drive me to drink.

Wife—Now, John, have you got something in the house you are hiding from me?



FRANK BLUESTEIN

Bluestein's

TWO STORES

THE TOGGERY SHOP
347 Procter
Phone 62

BLUESTEIN'S
539 Procter
Phone 868

In celebrating the 25th birthday of Port Arthur, we are indeed proud of the fact that although we have been here only one-third of Port Arthur's life, we have done our part to make it the city that it is today. We as a business organization have tried at all times to keep pace with the development and progress of our city. We have always given cheerful assistance to anything that was for the upbuilding of Port Arthur. And now on her 25th birthday we feel that we have been in part rewarded for our efforts. And in the future, our greatest wish is that Port Arthur will keep on growing as she has in the past until she reaches the place that is sure to be hers—The South's greatest city.



A. BLUESTEIN

The Toggery Shop's History

The Toggery Shop was organized eight years ago, in 1915. At that time the concern was a partnership business. Staring in as a very small concern, there was only two people employed. At the end of three years Mr. Bluestein purchased the interests of his partner and started for himself. The business had grown quite a lot by then and more help was added to care for this increased business. Every year has found The Toggery Shop a better and more complete store, increasing the stock as the business increased.

The Toggery Shop features Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings. You will always find at this store one of the most complete lines of men's and boys' clothing that is to be found in any good store. And another extra added feature of The Toggery Shop is the fact that Quality merchandise is always featured at Popular Prices. A complete line of Ladies Ready-to-Wear is also carried.

The History of Bluestein's

Bluesteins is located at 539 Procter Street—in the heart of the shopping district—This business was organized and established in the fall of 1922. The reason for it being organized was the fact that our men's and boys' business had grown so large at The Toggery Shop that we deemed it necessary to establish a store exclusively for ladies ready-to-wear. The location was secured and a complete and new stock of beautiful and stylish merchandise was bought. Aimost immediately the public realized what we were trying to do for them and so Bluestein's has grown in a very short period to be one of Port Arthur's leading Stores for Ladies Ready-to-wear.

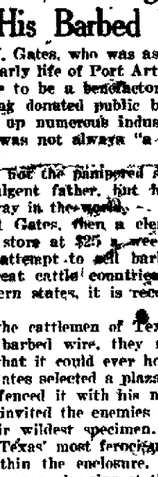
Today there is in the employ of both of our stores over 12 people. We consider the reason for this is that we have always built our business on one principle—that of VALUE. The women of Port Arthur all know that Blustein carries nothing but first-class merchandise in both of their stores. Then with our popular prices they naturally turn to us for unexcelled value.

The Best Place In Port Arthur To Buy Ladies Ready-to-wear





This is not just a claim on our part but the fact that we are today doing one of the largest businesses in ready-to-wear of any firm in Port Arthur proves our claims. We [illegible] New York buyers that are always acquainted with [illegible] in the ladies ready-to-wear fashion parade. [illegible] new creation comes into vogue—Bluestein is the [illegible] Whenever better value can be given—B[illegible] first to give it. Whenever higher quality merch[illegible]tainable—Bluestein buys it. These three featu[illegible] ones upon which we have built our business an[illegible]e principles are our future program for growth.



"G & M"

All-wool one and two piece bathing suits

(California Made)

You will surely include a dip in the beach for your outing on the 4th.
We have just the suit that you are looking for.
High colors in all wool one-piece suits.

$5.75

Two-piece suits of blue trunks maroon and black and white stripe shirts.

$4.50 and $4.75

THE HUB
CLOTHING COMPANY
322 Procter



Only the Finest Diamonds

W. P. McFarland

431 Procter
Jeweler to Her Majesty—The Queen.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

PHONE BOOK NO SOCIAL REGISTER

Stenogs Dream When Summer Comes

NEW YORK.—J. Bruce Windham counts his friends alphabetically these days, and Mrs. "Windy" almost has nervous prostration every time she sees a telephone directory.

He'd like to see the A's to M's on one side of the town and the N's to Z's on the other. For once in their 10 years of married life, Mrs. "Windy" is in hearty accord with him. It all came about this way.

"Really, I can't find time to address all these invitations," sighed Mrs. Windham as J. Bruce was leaving home for the office one morning a week or so ago.

"Now, dear," he beamed, "don't worry another minute. I believe I saw you checking off the eligibles in the phone book last night."

"That's right, you did—and there are 200 of them," she responded.

"Fine, give me the phone book and I'll have my stenographer address them from A to M. It's only fair that you do half the work, for after all it's your party." J. Bruce puffed on his cigar.

"And I'll get the other directory and post half this afternoon," Mrs. "Windy" shouted.

A to M Villagers Missing

Returning that night Mr Windham stuffed the village mailbox full of neatly addressed envelopes and whistling merrily hurried on home.

Eventually the night of the big party came and J. Bruce struggled into his Tuexdo and his wife packed her ample figure into a new evening frock. Soon the guests began to arrive. The Howard Normans, the Overtons, the Purcells, the Quizenberrys, the Radcliffes, the Stones, the Pathams, the Undines, the Vaughns, the Wheelers, the Youngs and the Zuckors all passed through the portals as did a host of others whose names placed them in the same alphabetical classification. But the Windham drawing room, the Windham hall, porch and lawn was as barren of A to M villagers as a 5 o'clock subway train is of seats.

The Andersons, Boones, Charltons, Davids, Ellisons, Franklins, Greens, Higgs Jenkins and their alphabetical cousins were strangely absent. It was as if an imaginary line like the equator had suddenly dropped down to divide the villagers at the letter M.

They'll Move to the City

Mrs. "Windy" favored her husband with fateful glances all that evening, and despite his frequently whispered assurance that he "certainly had mailed those invitations," it was easy to see that a storm was brewing.

The next day, the first half of the alphabet glowered at J. Bruce as he plowed toward his train with head bowed. Mrs. "Windy" remained at home that day—very much at home.

That night it all came out when Mr. Windham sprung his tale of woe. His "efficient" stenographer had misunderstood directions and instead of mailing the party invitations had sent the A to M villagers a circular calling attention to advantages of owning your own home. Mr. Windham's real estate business and Mrs. "Windy's" social register had fairly divided the town.

Now the Windhams are going to move to Manhattan—where the phone books are larger and not nearly so personal.

French Girl Would Be Madame at 30

PARIS.—The title of "madame" should be applied to all women after they have reached the age of 30, according to Jane Misme, French authoress, who has just launched this campaign.

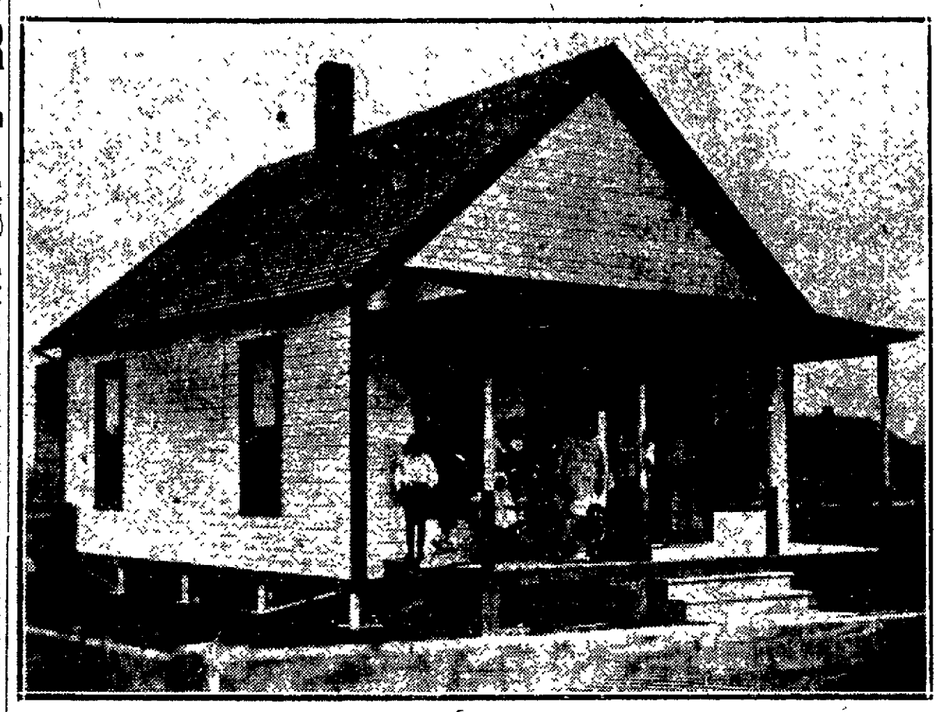
"To be a madame is in itself a dignity," said Mme. Misme. "The word gives way before a young bride of 20 and blocks the path of a spinster of 80.

"No matter how intelligent she may be, no matter how great her lifework, an unmarried woman is forced by 'madamoiselle' until the end of her life.

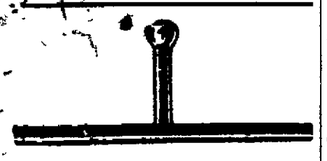
"At present the only spinsters given the title of 'madame' are the daughters of kings, which proves the title is one of dignity and respect. On the theory all women are equal, unmarried women are as entitled to be called 'madame' as women who have divorced or buried two husbands."

The French League of Rights for Women is ardently advocating the reform.

First House Built By Townsite Company



The first house built by the Port Arthur Townsite Co. was erected in the 200 block on 18th street and was built for Mrs. T. H. Blackman. The deal was made May 15, 1905.



There is none to equal it

There are other good electric vacuum cleaners on the market—but dealers ask from $15.00 to $25.00 more for machines not one whit better than the

BEE-VAC ELECTRIC CLEANER

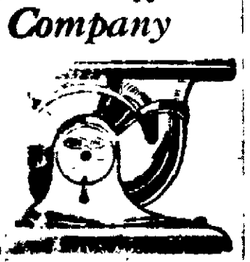
now only

$39.75

"Why pay more?"

Every worthwhile feature of an electric cleaner is found in a BEE-VAC. The new "ball and socket" restful grip and the improved brush arrangement are exclusive features. Come in and we will gladly demonstrate this excellent cleaner for you.

Crowell-Gifford Company



1898 Twenty-five Years in Port Arthur 1923



May the Prosperity of Port Arthur Be as Enduring as

FOX

Solid Mahogany Furniture

You will appreciate the beauty of Fox solid mahogany furniture. Being free from veneer the true beauty of mahogany makes Fox Furniture distinctive and everlasting.

We will be glad to show you the various pieces and periods created by Fox—the leading authority on solid mahogany furniture for better homes.

Overstuffed and Cane Living Room Suites
Fibre Furniture---Davenport Beds
Hand-Carved Furniture

The last named number is new and must be seen to be appreciated.

We buy in carload shipments thus are enabled to quote attractive prices.
By the way!—a new car just arrived

Crowell-Gifford Company

528-530 Procter Phones 122-123

Port Arthur's Largest Store

Port Arthur's Largest Store

Crowell-Gifford Co.

Port Arthur's Largest Store

CAMPBELL PAINT VARNISH QUALITY

Announcement—

Because of the dominating position we hold in the paint business in Port Arthur and because of Port Arthur attaining the paint demand only found in large cities, we have been able to secure the best line of paints sold in this country, namely—

Campbell Quality

CONTRACTOR—you'll want to give your customers the best, come in and see this Quality line.

BUILDERS—now is the time to do those odd paint jobs.



Paints and Varnishes

Our customers are just beginning to learn the advantages of this better line of paints. Come in and get acquainted with it.

We have stocked the line in its entirety, which means that every kind, every color, every grade of paint you will need will be found in our stocks. This list will give you an idea of what our new connections and this new service will mean to you.

Campbell Quality **TILE ENAMEL,** for inside finish.

Campbell Quality **PREPARED HOUSE PAINTS,** complete line.

Campbell Quality **AGATITE VARNISH STAINS.**

Campbell Quality **MOTOR KOTOR,** for painting your car.

Campbell Quality **DOUBLE BODY HOUSE PAINT,** you add the oil.

Campbell Quality **VARNISHES**—which includes, **FINEST FLOOR, ELASTIC FLOOR, INTERIOR PRESERVATIVE, FLAT FINISH CLEAR, OUTSIDE SPAR, INSIDE SPAR, NO. 1 FURNITURE, BLACK ASPHATUM.**

Campbell Quality **INTERIOR FLOOR PAINT.**
Campbell Quality **SHELLAC.**
Campbell Quality **SCREEN PAINT.**
Campbell Quality **WOOD FILLERS.**
Campbell Quality **WAGON AND IMPLEMENT PAINT.**
Campbell Quality **TOP DRESSING.**
Campbell Quality **ENAMEL.**
Campbell Quality **RIPOLIN,** the original Holland Enamel of unlimited service.
Campbell Quality **ROOF AND BARN PAINT.**
Campbell Quality **COLORS,** ground in oil.
Campbell Quality **CLEANOFF VARNISH REMOVER.**
Campbell Quality **FLAT WALL FINISH.**
Campbell Quality **CRESOTINT SHINGLE STAIN.**
Campbell Quality **PORCH AND DECK PAINT.**
Campbell Quality **JAPAN DRYERS.**
Campbell Quality **FREE LIGHT MILL WHITE.**
Campbell Quality **COTTAGE ENAMEL.**
Campbell Quality **FLOOR PAINT.**
UNIVERSAL KALSOMINE.
ANACONDA WHITE LEAD, the purest, whitests and fluffiest lead made, manufactured by Electrolitic process.
DUTCH BOY WHITE LEAD.
MADISON HOUSE PAINT, excellent medium priced paint.



Color Card showing complete line. Expert advice, in our new and enlarged paint department.

Get our prices.

Crowell-Gifford Company

528-530 Procter Phones 122-123

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

REACHER AND SON IN SCRAP

Assault Fort Worth Man and Whip Him

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 30.—Charges of assault to murder were filed against the Rev. L. P. Morris, 50, Methodist minister, and his son, R. B. Morris, 22, in connection with the beating of C. M. Rumbaugh, 40, blacksmith, who has been a boarder in the Morris home for some time.

The elder Morris refused to discuss the affair, except to state that it was caused by family troubles, and Rumbaugh, declared that he could think of no reason for the attack upon him by the two.

Witnesses claim that Morris ordered his boarder out of the house and that he then struck Rumbaugh with a brick. The blacksmith stumbled while making a hasty exit from the residence, and after falling was badly beaten about the head and body with a board and an iron pinchbar.

City Detective Harry Connor, who lives in the neighborhood, placed the two under arrest, and took Rumbaugh to the office of a doctor and had his injuries dressed.

The charges were filed in Justice of the Peace Hal P. Hughes' court, and Clyde Eastus, attorney for the defendants, arranged bond in the sum of $1,000 each.

Canada Starts Agency For Stamp Collectors

OTTAWA, June 30.—Official recognition of the hobby of stamp collecting in Canada has been given by the dominion postal authorities, who have started a stamp agency at Ottawa, the purpose of which will be to supply collectors direct with special packets or other copies of collectors' specimens which they may require.

By this action Canada becomes the second country in the world to recognize this particular hobby, its agency being similar to the only other philatelic agency in the world, namely, that controlled by the government of the United States.

AN APPEAL SUGGESTED.

The eminent lawyer came back from court in something of a huff. There had been some words with the judge, big dictionary and began a search.

Upon entering his office the attorney took up his brief, rushed to the Finally he turned to his partner.

The latter awaited developments.

"The dictionary," stated the eminent lawyer solemnly, "disagrees with my spelling of this word."

"In that case," suggested the equally eminent colleague, "take an appeal to the encyclopedia."

Acreage cut of timber in this country a year ago is about 10,000,000.

The British will hold an Aerial Derby. The Americans are holding aerial straws every day.

PLACE ARCHIVES OF U. S. IN TOMB

Build Shrine in Capitol for Documents

WASHINGTON, June 30—Within the library of congress is now being constructed a shrine which will be a safe and permanent repository for the original copies of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States and other irreplacable archives of this country.

There all who come to the capitol may patriotically worship. The location decided upon was the second floor of what is the gallery surrounding the main hallway on the cross axis of the building.

To give added dignity to the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, other precious fundamental documents already in the library will be placed in cases on either side. The whole section of the library of congress will, from the point of view of sentiment, represent the constitutional origin of the United States.

These include the articles of confederation, the oath of secrecy taken by the members of the continental congress and others of that character. These documents would all form part of one group, which would constitute in itself a most important political and literary setting.

MAN KILLED; WIFE LOOKS ON

Bomb Is Tied to Auto Battery

LONG BEACH, Cal.—A bomb, believed to have been attached to the battery of his automobile, exploded and killed G. Farris Van Tassel, 27, an oil worker, as he started to drive out of the back yard of his home here.

His bride of one month heard the terrific detonation and saw Van Tassel stagger toward her, both hands blown off, his face disfigured and his chest riddled with flying pieces of metal; he fell dead before her.

Police are searching for Ed Engman of Fullerton, a former husband of Mrs. Van Tassel. Mrs. Van Tassel told the police that Engman had often said to her before their divorce, fifteen months ago, "there will never be any stepfather to my child."

YOUNGSTOWN BROKE; CHARGE GARBAGE FEE

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 30.—A fee of $4 a year will be charged for the collection of garbage from residences by the city. Rates to be charged hotels and retaurants have not been fixed. Financial difficulties recently compelled the city officials to suspend the collection of refuse

1909 to 1923

Port Arthur's Original Shoe Store



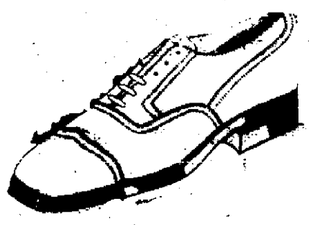
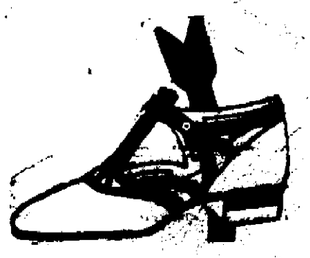




WE HELPED PORT ARTHUR GROW AND PORT ARTHUR PEOPLE HAVE HELPED US TO GROW

Kahn's Shoe Parlor has for years been known in Port Arthur as "The Home of Good Shoes." Established in 1909 and ever since the day of our organization we have always strived to give the people of Port Arthur a kind of service that would in years to come win for us the enviable reputation that we today have, that of being a first class shoe store in every sense of the word. We have always treated those who have done business with us the way that we would like to have been treated. We have never misrepresented anything to the public either in our advertising or in our store knowingly. We have always carried

Merchandise of the Better Grade at Moderate Prices

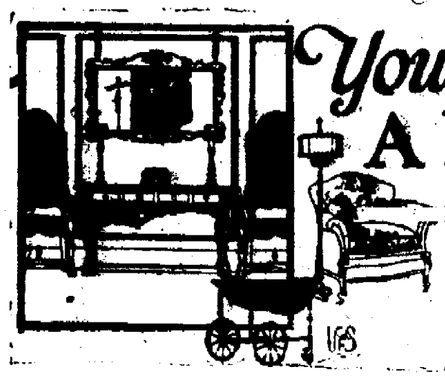





e mean that we have always carried the very ... of merchandise that the market afforded and ve always priced them in a moderate way. Those who h...e been our customers for years and years, know that ne...er have we failed to make any adjustments in the case of our merchandise going wrong in any way. In short we have run our business in the past in the same way that we intend to run it in the future—We ourselves the better serve—by serving others best. This has been our policy in the past and as near as possible it will be our policy in the years to come. And speaking of the growth of Port ...hur in future years, we too intend to grow with Port ...hur and hope to be in position to fill the shoe require...nts of the entire family in future years as we have al...ys been in the past.

...e thank the public for their patronage and shall be ...leased to serve you in the future. Our Mr. Kahn will ...leave for Eastern Shoe Markets for Fall purchases.

...ahn's Shoe Parlor

The H... Good Shoes



Your Credit will give You A BETTER HO...E



Then why in the world don't you use it? The safe and sane credit system which this store offers you assures you of not only convenient terms, but freedom from worry as well. Come in and let us show you our new arrangement.

Many Extra Values Await You, Don't Delay, Be Here Tomorrow and Take Advantage of this Wonderful Opportunity to Furnish Your Home.

Gulf Bed Outfit $28.85 Cash or Terms



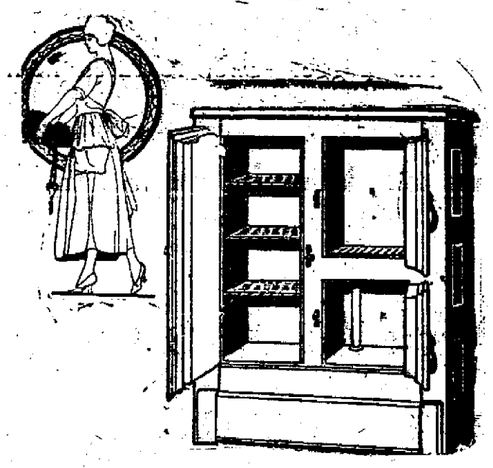
Outfit consists of one stout steel bed, heavy coil spring, one 45-lb. cotton mattress.



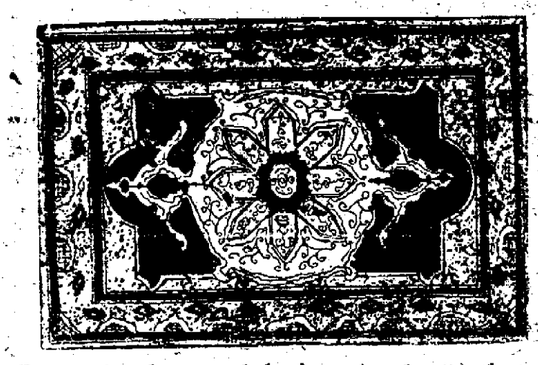
Odd Dressers and Chiffoniers $22.85 and up

Many large roomy well built dressers and chiffoniers, slightly used. Cash or Terms.

Used Refrigerators $8.75 up Cash or Terms



RUG SPECIALS
9x12 Tapestry Brussel Rug $29.75

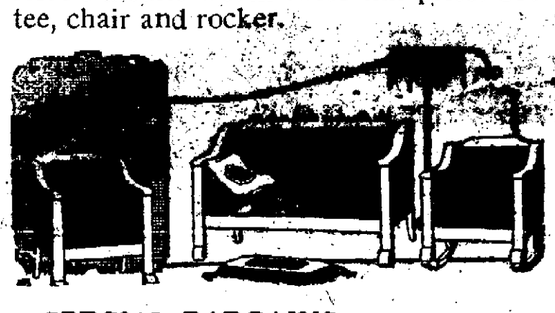


Several colors and designs to choose from.
Cash or Terms

3 Piece Cane-Mahogany Living Room Suite $54.75 Cash or Terms



Here's a suite worth twice this price. Settee, chair and rocker.



SPECIAL BARGAINS



In Columbia and Brunswick Phonographs Slightly Used O-KEH Records

3 Piece Bed Room Suite $74.75 Cash or Terms

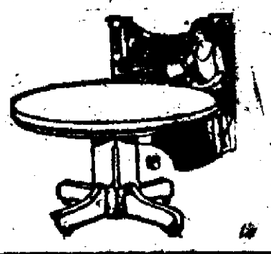


Large dresser, wing mirror dressing table, panel wood bed with steel rails.

...-HURLEY-MACHINE USED DUOPOSE ...75

Many styles and finishes, almost as good as new.

Slightly Used Dining Table $18.95 up Cash or Terms



Gulf Furniture Company

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

U. S. Patent Office Is Depository for Freak Inventions

LINCOLN MADE ONE FOR BOAT

Clerk in 1833 Quit, Thought Everything Patented

Freak patents, it is hard to estimate the number that exist, but among the many useful inventions that have gone before the United States patent board there are hundreds of humorous devices which have never been heard of by the average man, Ira M. Jones, Milwaukee patent attorney, has gathered together a number of official applications.

In 1833 it is interesting to note that an old employe of the patent office tendered his resignation, giving as his reason that everything inventable had been invented and, therefore, it was but a matter of a short time when there would be no use for his services or the services of any of his fellow clerks. He, therefore, decided to leave before the blow fell.

"Everything inventable has been invented," he said, and the writer of that letter had never heard of the telephone, telegraph, electricity, moving pictures, nor had he even in his wildest dreams ever thought it possible to take music or voices from the very heavens. During the entire year of 1833, when his resignation was tendered, a total of 586 patents were granted; in a recent week 668 patents were issued, almost 100 more than the entire year of 1833.

The granting of patents to individuals or guilds was of very early origin and reached its greatest abuse in England during the reign of Elizabeth and James, when the granting of exclusive monopolies for the manufacture and sale of certain commodities or luxuries was an easy although scandalous method of filling the royal exchequer.

Salt First American Patent

The patent history of America dates back to October, 1641, when letters patent were issued by the general court of Massachusetts Bay colony to Samuel Winslow for a process of manufacturing salt. This patent was for a term of ten years and was conditioned upon work being established within one year.

The next record of the granting of a patent by any of the colonies is contained in the grant by the Massachusetts Bay colony of a 20-year patent to John Winthrop for "the sole privilege of manufacturing salt after his practical method." The patentee was the son of Gov. Winthrop of colonial fame.

Congress in 1790 enacted the first patent laws of the United States and the first person to take advantage of this act was Samuel Hopkins who obtained letters of patent for a process of making pot and pearl ashes. This patent was dated July 31, 1790, and, if the original document is still in existence, its owner holds a historical curio, as it bears the signatures of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Edmund Randolph. The early patents were all signed by the president and bore the great seal of the United States, whereas today they are signed by the commissioner of patents and attested by the law examiner.

Growth of Patent Law

The word patent, during its early history, carried with it a grave suspicion by reason of its early abuse and consequently the first patent act was not very productive, three patents being issued in 1790 and only a total of 55 under the act.

This act of 1790 formed the basis of our patent structure until in the late thirties when congress for the first time gave the patent statutes serious attention and from then on enacted various patent laws.

In 1870, however, almost 100 years later, congress consolidated and revised the preceding acts numbering about 20 and extended the term of a patent from 14 to 17 years. It is this act that forms the basis of our patent laws of today, although it has been revised and added to from time to time.

Abe Lincoln's Inventions

Strange though it may sound, President Abe Lincoln is the patentee of a device that may possibly be classified among freak patents. Mr. Jones in his collection has a copy of the application. This patent was granted May 22, 1849, and was for an elongated bellows structure adopted at each side of a boat and projected downwardly into the water whenever shoal water was encountered to give added buoyancy to the vessel and thus carry it to deep water. The model submitted with young Lincoln's application for a patent is now preserved in Washington, and is a very interesting sight.

A man by the name of Myers of Logansport, Ind., must have been inflicted with tapeworms for letters patent granted to him Nov. 14, 1854, is for a capsule-like affair of gold, platinum or other metal provided for a trap for catching careless tapeworms. The one afflicted with the worms goes on a fast for several days and then swallowing the capsule which is baited with sugar or other food, leaves a string protruding from the mouth and when he thinks the worm has been in after the sugar and consequently is caught, carefully pulls the string to draw the trap from the stomach and consequently mister tapeworm.

Milk Pipe Lines Another

Frederick Newberry of San Francisco had in mind a scheme for bringing the cow right to the kitchen sink. His invention granted Mar. 17, 1874, is for a system of supplying cities with milk which in substance comprises a conduit or pipe which is normally filled with water and when milk is desired, a signal is sent to the plant, when the engineer instead of pumping water through the pipes pumps milk, the milk pushing the water out of the pipe without mixing in some miraculous manner.

Many a big deal has fallen through due to cold feet and William Steiger must have had a similar experience, for Feb. 6, 1877, he obtained a patent covering a device in the form of tubes meeting at their upper ends in a mouthpiece and having their lower ends inserted in the wearer's shoes, the principle being that the person feeling a case of cold feet breathes in the mouthpiece, causing warm air to dispel the case of cold feet.

Alarm Clock That Works

George Seaman of Brooklyn has absolutely eliminated oversleeping by providing a bottom for his bed which collapses when the alarm clock goes off and summarily deposits the sleeper on the floor.

It always pays to be polite and John Boyle of Spokane, Wash., found that politeness had its drawbacks, as it required what he thought considerable physical exertion to tip his hat he placed an automatic tipping device every time one met a lady friend, so inside his hat and upon tilting the head forward a mechanism concealed therein gave a very decided and courteous tip to the chapeau.

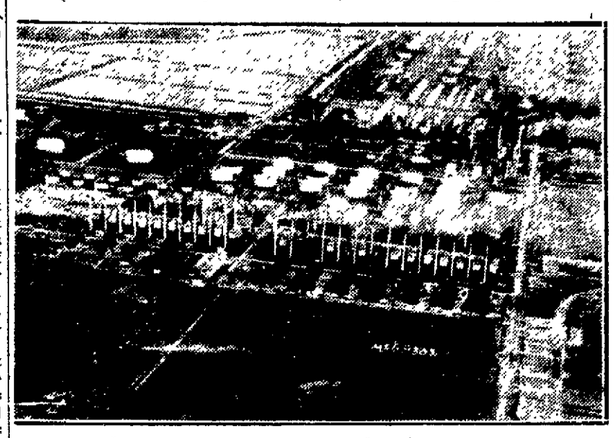
Those who experienced sleeping in a barracks during the war will appreciate the patent granted Svante Anderson, Aug. 3, 1897, which is in the form of a mouthpiece adapted to be inserted in the mouth of a person subject to singing or wood sawing during the night, the mouthpiece having a number of passages for separating the incoming and outgoing currents of air to completely muffle if not soften snoring.

Egg Meter Wisconsin Idea

Joseph Anderson and Howard Middleton of Argyle, Wis., must have been poultry specialists and naturally were interested in producing hens of great laying capacity and so they invented an egg register which is strapped on that portion of the hen that goes over the fence last and every time Mrs. Hen lays an egg she rings up one on the register, thus keeping an accurate account of the eggs laid.

Among the many freak patents are motors for propelling mechanical horses, a rocking churn, tornado-proof building, a sandpaper shaving device, rat exterminator, check expanding pad, flypaper, method of embedding artificial hair, method of preserving the dead, fan attachment for rocking chairs, elevated railway, device for teaching milking, bootjack, irrigating apparatus, railroad train, sunshade for horses, and many other inventions that Thomas A. Edison had not thought of, and perhaps never would and remain outside of an institution for the insane.

Holmes-Manly Still at Texas Company Plant



ROAD TO BEACH PROVES POPULAR

One of the greatest achievements in Precinct No. 3 of Jefferson county, in which is located the towns of Sabine and Sabine Pass, is the Meaddin beach shell road, known far and wide as the best shell road in the entire county.

The condition of the road today is coincident with the taking of office of W. A. Vaughn, commissioner from that precinct, now in the first year of a second term.

No Roads in 1920

In 1920 there were no roads in the precinct. The Sabine road from Port Arthur to the gulf was a string of mud holes. Today the popularity of that highway is indicated by the fact that on Sunday, June 17, 632 cars traversed it between the hours of 3 and 11 p. m. Counting an average of five persons to the car, no less than 3160 persons enjoyed an outing at the beach on that afternoon and evening.

On the following Sunday, June 24, there were 1500 cars going to and from the beach.

But the road program of Precinct No. 3 does not end there. It is now contemplated to continue the Sabine road to Chambers county, through which a small strip of that county must be traversed, and on to Galveston. It is believed possible that either Jefferson or Galveston county will have the highway built across Chambers county and that arrangements can be perfected with the Gulf & Interstate railroad at Port Bolivar to handle automobiles on the ferry into Galveston.

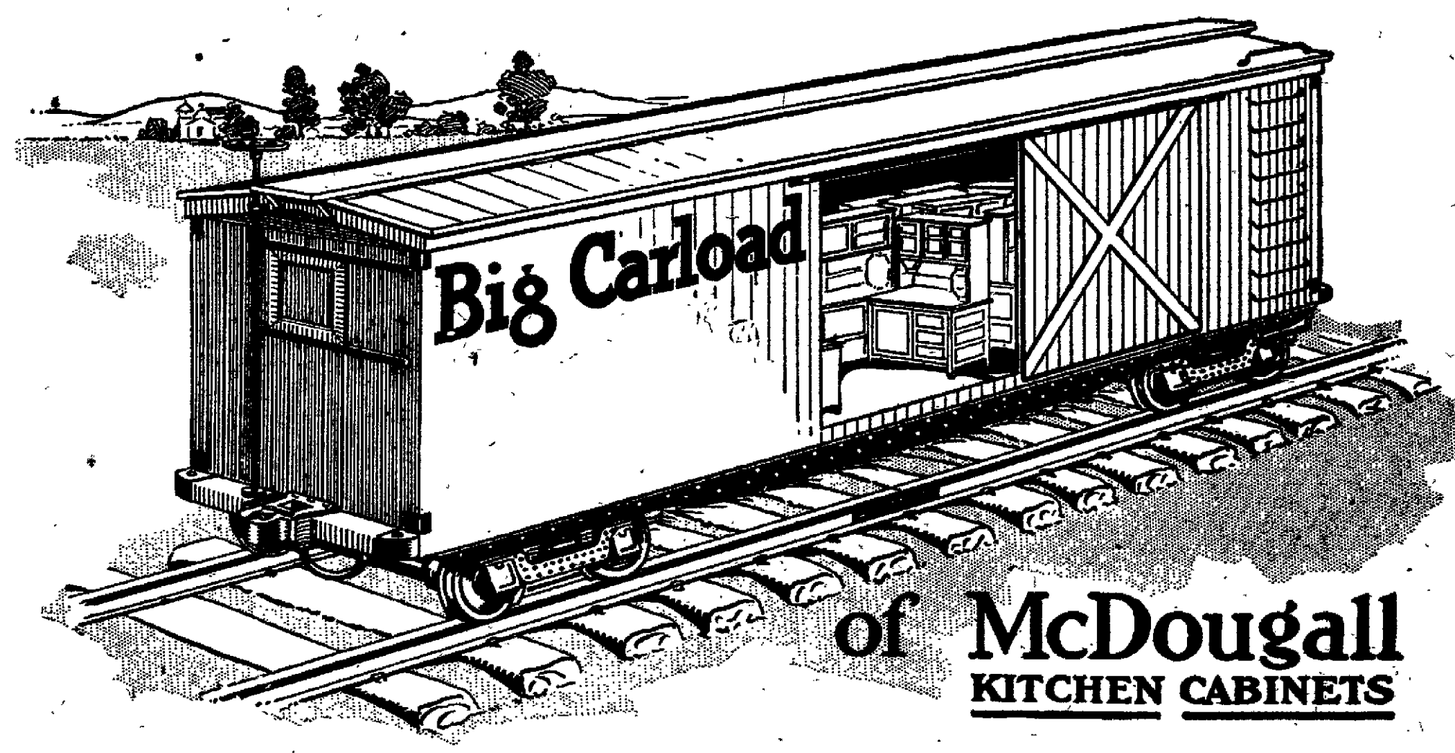
The ferry would accommodate between 60 and 75 automobiles on a single trip and it is thought that a fare as low as 50 cents per car might be secured after the road is completed that far.

Commissioner Vaughn, accompanied by civil engineer, inspected the route of the proposed road recently and it was found to be one of the prettiest pieces of highway anywhere. It is 60 feet wide to High Island and there is a shell deposit three or four feet deep all the way. It would require very little expense, comparatively, to put it in shape.

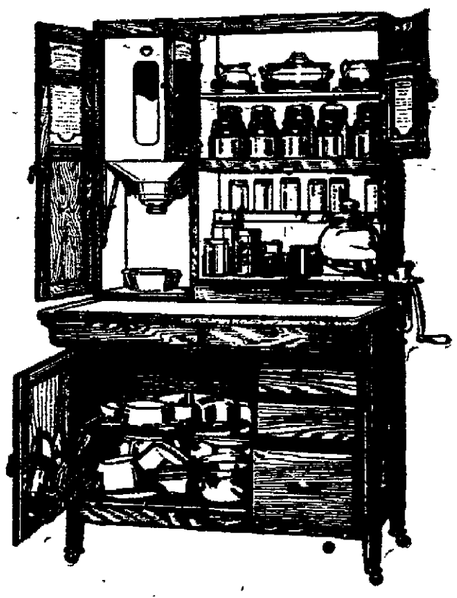
The beach road is the old United States post road used during the civil war days for transporting mail from Sabine Pass to Galveston before there was a road into Beaumont, or, in fact, before there was a Beaumont. The High Island road is the same road used as this government post road in the late sixties and the early seventies.

French airplane maker says he sees us all flying in a few years. We say he had better look again.

Another Carload of McDougall Cabin ets Just In



The Oldest Kitchen Cabinet.
The Original Kitchen Cabinet



Sizes and styles to suit every kitchen, oak or white enamel finish.

You're taking more than a hundred steps too many if you have not a McDougall in your home.

The McDougall was the first kitchen cabinet made, and for more years than Port Arthur celebrates this year, they have pleased thousands of women all over the country.

Many new improvements have been made since the original McDougall was sold, but in every case the McDougall has been far ahead of other cabinets.

Eight steel braces reinforce the base, top and bottom, the McDougall is built to last.

Complete to the last convenience, —each contrivance absolutely practical.

A few cents a day on our convenient payment plan puts a McDougall in your home.

Good housekeeping experts have demonstrated that by actual count, the average women wastes 125 steps preparing the average meal. Life is energy.

May we show you the unequaled conveniences, the superiority of construction and demonstrate the McDougall features?

No obligation to buy, we're glad to get the opportunity to prove these things to you.

Come in any day, judge for yourself, compare the McDougall with all other makes and you're certain to choose the McDougall.

The Favorite Cabinet With Port Arthur Women for 25 Years

The kitchen with its bothersome swinging doors is gone forever. In its place will want the improved McDougall Kitchen Cabinet with its just a slight touch and the door drops out of sight and with rt it is replaced when your work is done

Brighen your our tasks with a beautiful, lustrous, big-capacity new

Features that will in favor of the McDougall are:—

No. 1. The patented cabinet can use this new space saver. Drops out of h cupboard shelf, no groove to catch food. Just lift it

No. 2. Sanitary snow-white slidi locks securely, no wobbling.

No. 3. And the cutlery drawers come ou to get to the drawers as easily as if the top were not extended. Another time saver. You don't have to slide back the board-top to get to the drawers.

No. 4. High leg base that you can sweep beneath, sanitary.

No. 5. Adjustable flour bin, just a touch and it extends downward for filling, another touch and it adjusts itself upright ready for use.

No. 6. Cleanable, non-clogging flour Sifter, again Sanitary.

No. 7. Crystal Glass sugar and other bins on swinging arms.

No. 8. Durable, heavily white-enameled cupboard shelves and interiors,—sanitary.

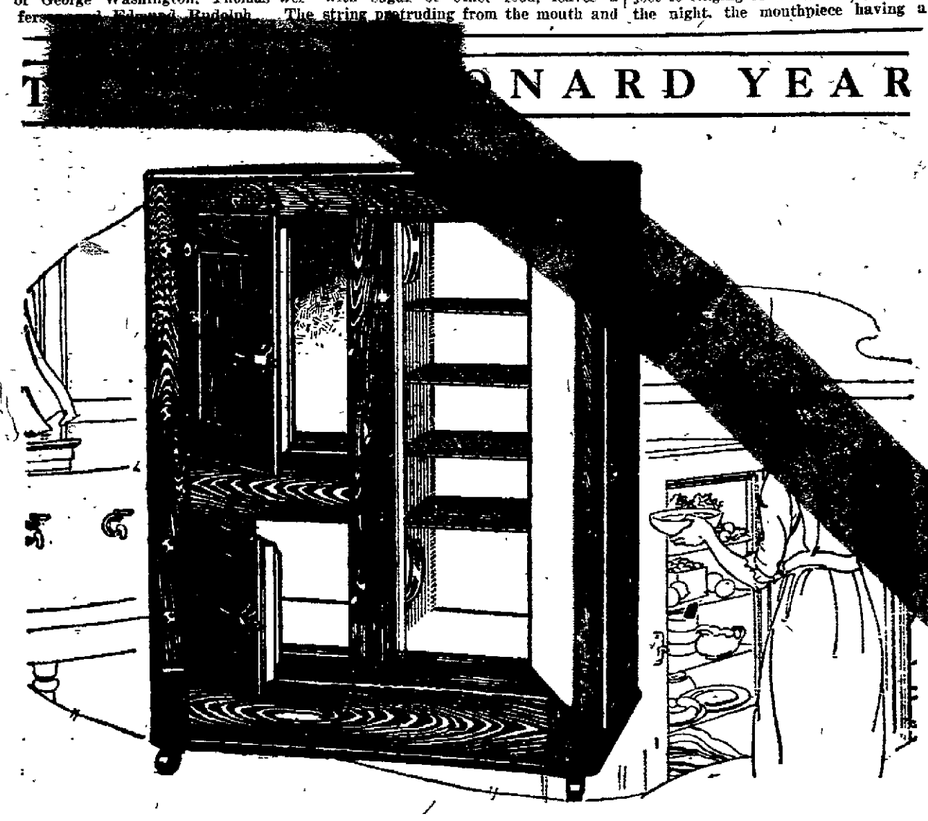
No. 9. Varnish finish will not turn white, proof against steam, heat, boiling hot or cold water.

No. 10. Rust proof hardware, ant-proof castors. Mouse-proof construction.

Crowell-Clifford Company

Port Arthur's Largest Store

THE LEONARD YEAR



The climax of 40 years of food refrigeration

Women are learning by happy experience that the Leonard is the ideal guardian of food; that it means safety and convenience; that it frees them from many kitchen cares; that it saves time, work and money.

Visit our store and see the Leonard. Learn about its ten walls of insulation. See the one-piece food chamber with triple coat of hard, white porcelain, seamless, jointless; rounded inside corners, easy to clean. Let us show you the Leonard features that make it the most *economical and valuable* refrigerator in the world.

Leonard CLEANABLE Refrigerator

"Like a Clean China Dish"

$24 and up

Crowell-Clifford Company

Port Arthur's Largest Store

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HEALTH SERVICE GROWTH RAPID

Facilities Extended from 25 To 350 Cases in 8 Months

Growth of the United States Public Health service in Port Arthur from 25 clinic cases when Dr. T. J. Liddell, public health surgeon, took charge last November, to350 clinic cases for the month of June i sreported by Dr. Liddell.

Through the work of Dr. Liddell and his assistants, medical aid is provided (without cost for seamen on American ships, and sailors on foreign ships are treated at nominal costs, borne by the vessels in which they sail. This work is carried on by Dr. Liddell in addition to supervising the various quarantine measures in the Sabine district.

As a result of the increased demands made upon the service here, an assistant surgeon has been assigned to Dr. Liddell. He is Lieutenant Dr. C. Y. Bailey, and is expected to reach Port Arthur Monday from Chicago, Illinois, where he has been on duty at the Marine hospital. Recommendation that another medical aide be added to his staff has been made by Dr. Liddell, hesaid Saturday.

Other improvements asked by Dr. Liddell because of the increasing work of the service include the complete renovation and fitting out of the quarters on the steamship Lake Elmdale, anchored at Sabine to serve as a temporary detention barracks. A sick bay aboard the ship to facilitate treating illness developing among the men detained on the Lake Elmdale also is asked by Dr. Liddell, he said.

The personnel of the U. S. Public Health service and quarantine division include beside Dr. Liddell, his assistants, Dr. C. Y. Bailey and Dr. R. R. Orrill; thre quarantine inspectors, G. M. Detzell, T. H. Price, M. S. Goss and Emmett Sonnier; Dr. P. H. Chilton, quarantine officer at Sabine; Dr. Parrott, assistant quarantine officer, and a staff of 12 inspectors, fumigators, clerks and guards.

In connection with the quarantine officers work boarding ships, taking out fumigating scupplies and removing crews to hte quarantine barracks, two launches flying the 'quasantine flag are maintained and operated at Sabine.

Gates Had Last Laugh On Ranchers Laughing At His Barbed Wire

John W. Gates, who was associated with the early life of Port Arthur and later came to be a benefactor to the city, having donated public buildings and built up numerous industries in the city, was not always "a man of millions."

He was not the pampered son of a rich, indulgent father, but he made his own way in the world.

In 1871 Gates, then a clerk in a hardware store at $25 a week, made his first attempt to sell barbed-wire in the great cattle countries of the southwestern states, it is recorded of him.

When the cattlemen of Texas first saw this barbed wire, they ridiculed the idea that it could ever hold their steers. Gates selected a plaza in San Antonio, fenced it with his new product and invited the enemies to bring along their wildest specimen. About thirty of Texas' most ferocious cattle, placed within the enclosure, spent a whole afternoon plunging at the barbs in a useless and tormenting attempt to escape. This spectacular demonstration of efficiency launched Gates fairly upon his career.

COOL IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 30.—Compartively cool weather over the week end was in store for Oklahoma, according to the weather bureau here today. Thundreshowers were promised with slowly rising temperature throughout the state. The maximum temperature registered here yesterday was 70.

HIS JOB

"Howdy, Gap!" saluted a bypasser. 'What are you doing?"

"Wife's 'lowing to cut a few of the children's hair," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "and I'm hunting a club to stun 'em while she does so."

3 Cars of Mowing Machines Were Sold Once on Deep Water

Crowell-Gifford, Here 25 Years, Rolled in With a Stock of Assorted Stoves, Coffins, Mules, Furniture

Twenty-five years ago the stock that was to become Crowell-Gifford's rolled into Port Arthur in one boxcar from Kansas, attended by C. E. Smith.

Now the stock of the company fills three floors of a Procter street building, each floor 140 feet by 50 feet. Additions to the present stock are brought in several car load lots and will be stored in a two-story warehouse under construction along the Southern Pacific tracks on Austin avenue at Ninth street, Gene Gifford manager of the store, says.

"A sign such as one sees in the 'Old Home Town' of the comic page would have been needed to describe the stocks and furnishings brought down to Port Arthur in that boxcar," Gifford said. "Coffins, horses, mules, stoves and household furniture were all jumbled up together when the car got here.

First at Austin and 6th

"The first location of the store was on the corner of Austin avenue and Sixth street. The building was later remodeled into the old Jefferson hotel, destroyed by fire several years ago. While the firm was still in this location, Mrs. D. J. G. Crowell, a cousin of Smith, and the late N. J. (Nick) Gifford bought Smith out and changed the name of the furniture, hardware, undertaking and livery stable business to Crowell & Gifford.

"In the fall of 1905 the firm moved into a location on Procter street, taking a space with a 25-foot front, 100 feet deep on the first floor and a space 70 feet by 70 feet on the second floor, where the Phoenix Furniture company is now. An old frame building still standing was built in about 1909 in the rear of Goldberg's present location, and this and another warehouse, where Templeman's service station on Fifth street is located, were used for storing farming implements.

"Of course there's very little demand for farming implements in Port Arthur now, but between 1902 and 1911 the rice farming industry around Port Arthur was of huge proportions. Would you believe it that our firm sold three cars of mowing machines and a car of binding twine annually to rice farmers near Port Arthur?

"The first ambulance ever used in Port Arthur, an old horse-drawn affair, was operated by the company before the undertaking department was sold to J. E. Grammier in 1917. This part of the business was operated from the time Smith brought his few coffins into Port Arthur until its sale to Grammier.

"Moving to our present location in 1915, when all three stories of the building were fitted up and stocked with furniture, hardware and the musical department, we now have more floor space than any other store in Port Arthur, hence our slogan, 'Port Arthur's largest store.'

$150,000 Stock

"Back in 1901 the Crowell-Gifford interests bought out Smith for $5000. In 1918 the Crowell-Gifford firm was incorporated at $80,000, and now the stock in the store alone is worth approximately $150,000. When I came to Port Arthur in 1907, there were five other employes in the store. Now we have 24 on the regular payroll.

"Rearrangement of the stocks on the first floor, throwing open the hardware and furniture departments and putting the displays in up-to-date show cases and shelves, and extension of the mezzanine floor around all four sides of the interior of the first floor are among the latest improvements made in the present store building. The musical department also has been rearranged and equipped with booths, shelves and display cases."

Gifford is now the general manager of the store, and with him are W. P. Winkler, manager of the hardware department; C. A. Bolton, manager of the furniture department; W. F. Gerkin, in charge of the painting and decorating lines, and George S. Moody, manager of the musical and Victrola department.

Police Jail Partner of Hindenberg's Nephew

BERLIN—Von Hindenburg has forbidden the use of his name to advertise any further business enterprises of his nephew, Hindenburg-Beneckendorff, who has repeatedly humiliated him by unsuccessful ventures, according to a story that is the chief current topic in German society. The disappointment of the old field marshal is all the more interesting because of the [illegible] nephew's English wife, [illegible] to the same degree in America. Erick Charles of Hindenburg-Hendorff's latest [illegible] said to be in connection with the [illegible] eral Rubinstein, who, after being arrested by two Vienna plain clothes men, who charged him with cheating a Vienna bank and being a former Communist.

Hub—If you keep on, you'll drive me to drink.

Wife—Now, John, have you got something in the house you are hiding from me?



Only the Finest Diamonds

W. P. McFarland

431 Procter
Jeweler to Her Majesty—The Queen.

Bluestein's

TWO STORES

THE TOGGERY SHOP
347 Procter
Phone 62

BLUESTEIN'S
539 Procter
Phone 868



FRANK BLUESTEIN

In celebrating the 25th birthday of Port Arthur, we are indeed proud of the fact that although we have been here only one-third of Port Arthur's life, we have done our part to make it the city that it is today. We as a business organization have tried at all times to keep pace with the development and progress of our city. We have always given cheerful assistance to anything that was for the upbuilding of Port Arthur. And now on her 25th birthday we feel that we have been in part rewarded for our efforts. And in the future, our greatest wish is that Port Arthur will keep on growing as she has in the past until she reaches the place that is sure to be hers—The South's greatest city.



A. BLUESTEIN

The Toggery Shop's History

The Toggery Shop was organized eight years ago, in 1915. At that time the concern was a partnership business. Staring in as a very small concern, there was only two people employed. At the end of three years Mr. Bluestein purchased the interests of his partner and started for himself. The business had grown quite a lot by then and more help was added to care for this increased business. Every year has found The Toggery Shop a better and more complete store, increasing the stock as the business increased.

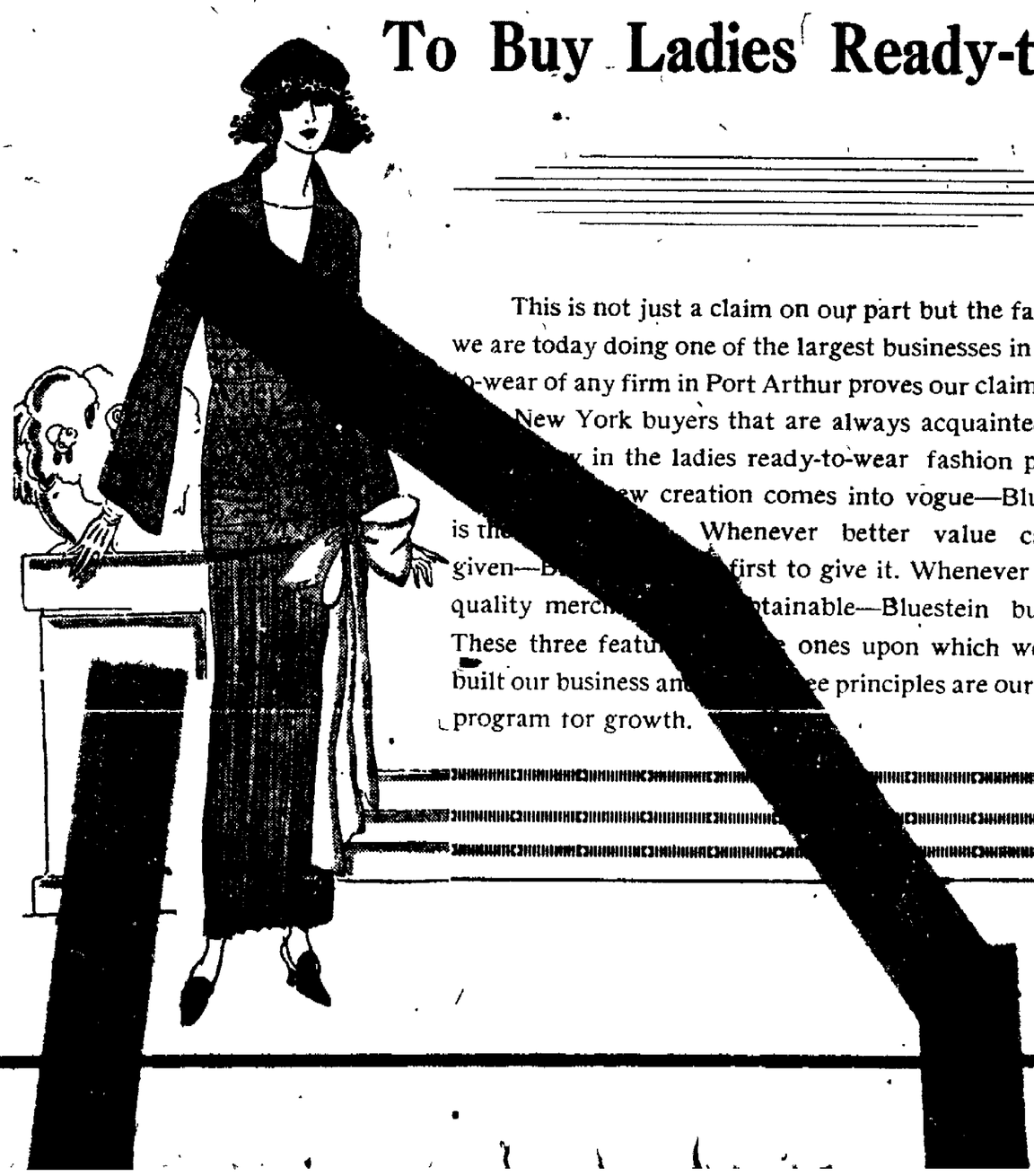
The Toggery Shop features Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings. You will always find at this store one of the most complete lines of men's and boys' clothing that is to be found in any good store. And another extra added feature of The Toggery Shop is the fact that Quality merchandise is always featured at Popular Prices. A complete line of Ladies Ready-to-Wear is also carried.

The History of Bluestein's

Bluesteins is located at 539 Procter Street—in the heart of the shopping district—This business was organized and established in the fall of 1922. The reason for it being organized was the fact that our men's and boys' business had grown so large at The Toggery Shop that we deemed it necessary to establish a store exclusively for ladies ready-to-wear. The location was secured and a complete and new stock of beautiful and stylish merchandise was bought. Almost immediately the public realized what we were trying to do for them and so Bluestein's has grown in a very short period to be one of Port Arthur's leading Stores for Ladies Ready-to-wear.

Today there is in the employ of both of our stores over 12 people. We consider the reason for this is that we have always built our business on one principle—that of VALUE. The women of Port Arthur all know that Blustein carries nothing but first-class merchandise in both of their stores. Then with our popular prices they naturally turn to us for unexcelled value.

The Best Place In Port Arthur To Buy Ladies' Ready-to-wear





This is not just a claim on our part but the fact that we are today doing one of the largest businesses in ready-to-wear of any firm in Port Arthur proves our claims. We [illegible] New York buyers that are always acquainted with [illegible] in the ladies ready-to-wear fashion parade. [illegible]ew creation comes into vogue—Bluestein is th[illegible] Whenever better value can be given—B[illegible] first to give it. Whenever higher quality merch[illegible]tainable—Bluestein buys it. These three featu[illegible] ones upon which we have built our business an[illegible]e principles are our future program for growth.



"G & M"

All-wool one and two piece bathing suits

(California Made)

You will surely include a dip in the beach for your outing on the 4th.
We have just the suit that you are looking for.
High colors in all wool one-piece suits.

$5.75

Two-piece suits of blue trunks maroon and black and white stripe shirts.

$4.50 and $4.75

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Archaeologist of 5423 A .D. Will Think Little of Us

By ALEXANDER HERMAN

NEW YORK.—Thirty-five hundred years from now posterity digging back into our civilization, is going to be disappointed. For the people of 1923 will leave a sad impression on the future generations.

Archeologists in 5423 A. D. who start prying into our affairs, as we are doing into those of King Tutenkhamun, who lived some 3500 years ago, will judge us not by our skyscrapers, radio, modern appliances, all signs of a progressive age, but only by what they find in cemeteries.

This is the opinion of Ambrose Lansing, acting curator of the Egyptian department of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a man who has spent most of his life digging up the past of old Egypt.

"Our buildings, models of architecture, expressions of art, will long have passed into the limbo," he says. "Instead of the splendors of a Tutenkhamun, Mehenkwetre, or a Perneb, we'll be rated by our cemeteries."

Tomb of Perneb

How we will suffer in comparison with our ancients, whose secrets, revealed by men like Lansing and Howard Carter, who spent 33 years excavating for one Pharaoh's tomb, show that there was nothing slow about the ancient Egyptians.

In such times as these Perneb was born down in Memphis, 4650 years ago. He was one of the big men of the day, a politician who held a high office under the king. As soon as he was old enough to work, he started building his tomb. That was the chief aim in life those days—to have a showy burial place.

When it was finished it was a masterpiece. Perneb hired priests and others to bring food and drink to his grave—to keep him going after death, according to the common belief then.

For a long time they stayed on the job, passing their duties to their descendants when they died. But eventually this care ceased and the tomb fell into neglect. It was discovered in 1913 and resurrected by Lansing.

Mehenkwetre's Tomb

Now it stands in the Metropolitan museum in New York with even the paint on its walls intact. Nearby hang chunks of beef and other offerings which Perneb hadn't consumed.

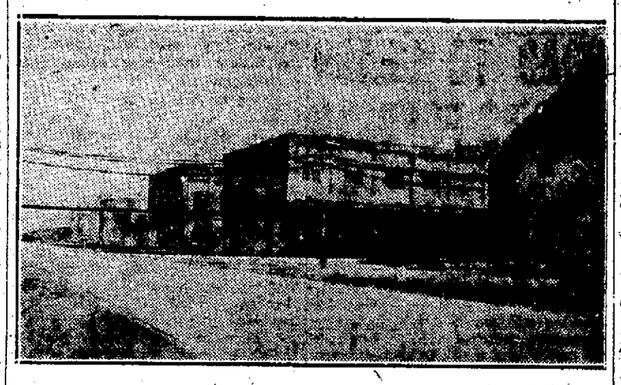
But Perneb didn't hold a candle to Mehenkwetre, who was born some 650 years later. He, too, was a politician, but he served King Mentuhotep III as chancellor and steward of the royal palace.

When he died he wanted to carry on just as he lived. So he had little wooden models made of his house, farm, garden, boats, brewery, granary, favorite girls and servants and had them all buried with him.

The accidental shifting of a rock led to the discovery of this remarkable collection. After Frenchmen had prospected and given up the search, Lansing and other Americans carried it on. Just as they were about to give it up, a worker noticed an endless trickling of sand through a crack between two rocks. He moved them and there below lay the vast tomb of old Mehenkwetre.

But if we want the archeologists of 3500 years hence to say nice things about us, we had better start trimming up our graveyards.

Port Arthur Works Parafine Plant Texas Company



HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS DOFF MIDDY BLOUSE

KLAMATH FALS, Ore.—After a year's trial, the girls of the Klamath county high school have decided that the uniform dress will not do and have voted to return to the wearing of transparent blouses, filmy stockings, high-heeled pumps and dangling earrings. The serviceable blue serge skirt, middy blouse and low-heeled shoes were put into the discard by a vote of 52 to 45.

A faculty ruling against the use of rouge and lipsticks and elaborate coiffures still prevails, however.

POINT OF VIEW

"That girl," said Fluffy, "with the yellow bobbed hair and the red lips, is the very worst liar I've known. Don't you think so?"

"No, indeed," replied Bruffy. "She isn't the worst liar I've known. On the contrary, I consider her an expert."

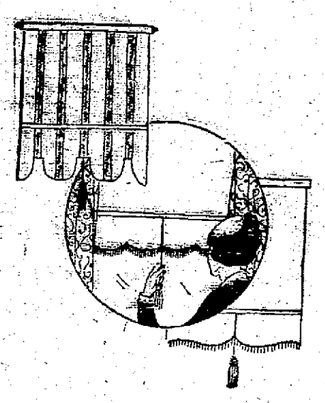
LOOKING BOTH WAYS

Billy Kane, an Irish hackman of Macon, Mo., was on the stadn in a personal injury case. A man was suing the railroad, claming he was hit through the negligence of the engine man. It was in evidence that three boys were standing on the edge of the platform as the train came in. The lawyer for the railroad was cross examining Mr. Kane pretty severely, and the sharper he became the more exasperating seemed the witness' answer. Finally he demanded the witness tell him the exact position of those boys.

"Well, sir," replied Mr. Kans, smoothly, "their backs was a-facing the east."

Scarcity of baby caribou in 1922 was traceable to the overrun of wolves.

Cocos or Keeling islands, 1200 miles southwest of Singapore, comprise about 20 coral islets.



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"There Are No Better"

Different Fringes

Different Scallops

When the business executive wishes to give that air of dignity to his office, or when the superintendent of the big office building seeks economy through lasting service, or when the housewife looks for beauty in window shades—there echoes only the one answer——LUXOR.

Shown in all colors and combinations.

You'll want Luxor Shades for
BEAUTY
QUALITY
SERVICE

We'll Gladly Come Out to Your Home, Measure Your Windows and Give You Prices

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O. V. B.

Tools and Hardware

When you ask for O. V. B. tools and hardware you choose from a complete line from start to finish.

Many homes that are older than the city of Port Arthur, in all parts of the country stand so solidly today because they were put together with O. V. B. tools.

The better the carpenter works the more certain he is to insist on O. V. B.

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O. V. B. Stands For OUR VERY BEST

CHISELS
HATCHETS
SAWS
BROAD HATCHETS
FLOOR HATCHETS
POCKET KNIVES
BUTCHER KNIVES
SCREW DRIVERS
AXES
BOY'S SCOUT AXES
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Congratulations
Port Arthur

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Everything in Hardware

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Congratulations Port Arthur On Your Twenty-Fifth Birthday

On the greatest and largest celebration of its kind, in this part of the state, we want to congratulate Port Arthur on its wonderful growth and development. When we think of the fact that Port Arthur is only 25 years old, it seems almost impossible to believe that she has grown from a small village to a city of 42,000 popuation. We want to extend our most hearty congratulations to all those firms and individuals who have had a part in its making.

Are You Taking Advantage of Port Arthur's New Low Gas Rates?

There are hundreds of families in Port Arthur who are cooking with gas. Are you taking advantage of the new low rates by using this wonderful fuel in your home? If you are not perhaps there is something about them that you don't understand. If so call us on the phone or come to our office and let us show you all about them and how economically you too can use gas for your every requirement.

You Too Should Cook With Gas

There are numerous reasons why you should be using Gas for your cooking. First this is summertime and gas is the coolest cooking fuel there is. Second—gas is the cleanest, most sanitary fuel there is. Third—gas is always ready at your beck and call. Fourth—gas is the quickest fuel there is. Fifth—gas is ECONOMICAL on account of the new low rates.

Stoves on Easy Terms

The above reasons prove conclusively that you are not doing yourself justice if you are not using gas. Why not come to our office and let us show you the many new and pretty stoves that we have in stock, ready for immediate delivery. We will place the stove you want in your home with a very small payment down and you can pay the balance on equally as easy payments.

Summertime Calls for Gas

Summertime is the dreaded season of the year for every housewife who doesn't cook with gas. For those who do their cooking with gas, however, it is just as pleasant as any other season of the year. The reason for this is because much time is saved from the hot kitchen by the use of gas. The housewife can easily prepare a good meal when she cooks with gas, in about thirty minutes.

Let Us Connect Your Service Now

There is no good reason for you to wait to have your gas connected made longer. The new low rates make gas cooking cheaper than any other kind of fuel, besides all the many other exclusive gas features. You can't realize just what you are missing by not cooking with gas, till you have used it. Let us make your gas connections now so that you can take advantage of its best feature during the summer months—coolness. Phone or call and we will be more than glad to explain how little it takes to use gas.

PEOPLES GAS CO.

422 FIFTH STREET

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Sabine Pass Survives War and Storms

SHIPPING ONCE BIG BUSINESS

Citizens Set About to Re-Establish Town

Sabine Pass, the oldest town and port in the Sabine district, and one of the oldest in Texas and this part of the country, has survived the Civil war and three disastrous storms and today is a shipping center of some consequence as well as a growing little town of more than 700 population.

There were days previous to the Civil war and subsequent to that historic event, when Sabine Pass was without a peer as a port and industrial center. However, many things have come to pass since those days. Principal detriments to the place have been the severe storms and inundations that have visited it, leaving the mark of destruction deep upon it.

Ante-bellum Port

Today big industries furnish a livelihood for the populace of Sabine and Sabine Pass—as the old and new portions of the town are designated.

In the days prior to the mighty struggle between the north and the south over the vital question of slavery or emancipation of negroes, Sabine Pass thrived as a shipping point to ports of the world, commerce being fed into its warehouses and on to its wharves from points up the Neches and Sabine rivers. There was a steady stream of river packets and steamers bringing cotton from the fields of Texas and Louisiana for shipment to foreign countries. Cattle were driven overland to the rivers and sent down to the pass for export. It was the deep water artery for commerce from a large section of the interior.

To accommodate this tremendous trade, long lines of warehouses marked the waterfront on the pass. Docks were constructed and wharves lined the harbor of Sabine. Business was booming. Shipping was the one big job.

Then came the war of 1861. The Yankees from the north struggled for mastery over the troops housed in forts at Sabine. And one night the town was burned. Its warehouses were gone. Shipping facilities to a large extent had been wiped out and commerce and shipping were practically at a standstill as a result of the war.

When the smoke of battle, that had mingled with the calamitous conflagration of the city itself, had cleared away, there was left a very unimportant looking Sabine Pass.

However, undaunted, the brave citizens of that community set about the task of re-establishing the order of things as in the boom days. They were partially successful and again a growing and thriving center was on the upgrade to prosperity.

Flood of 1886

In 1886 came the most disastrous event in the history of the town. Worse, even, than the fate that befell Sabine Pass during the war days was the effect of the storm and flood of that year. One hundred and eighty persons were either drowned or killed in the terrible destruction that visited itself upon the place. Not two dozen structures were left intact. A city of approximately 8000 souls was practically in ruins.

And the town was never rebuilt in its entirety.

Through the years Galveston and New Orleans had become shipping centers of great importance. Beaumont had come into being. They were all bidding for worldwide commerce. Sabine Pass facilities were gone. The other ports got the business.

Then, too, railroads had been greatly expanded and their use for shipping greatly developed. There was no railroad into Sabine and soon the river packets found themselves starved out in favor of the great steam locomotives that pulled carloads of commodities overland.

The trend of the times, the advent of modern diversified mode of hauling, coupled with the disasters encountered, drove shipping away from Sabine Pass to healthier ports where railroads made their termini.

And in 1896 Arthur Stilwell had begun the location of a terminal for the Kansas City Southern railroad. He had dickered with A. H. Kountze, New York capitalist, and his brother, said now to be a resident of Denver, without success for land at Sabine upon which to build his rail terminal. But prices were up too high, it is said, and Stilwell was afraid of storms. At any rate they didn't get together.

Many oldtimers now say that the failure of this dickering was the last straw for shipping at Sabine Pass from the standpoint of growth to a potent port. They tell of the attitude of Kountze agents there toward the building of the ship canal to Port Arthur.

Kountze "Ha-Ha's"

One employe of the Kountze offices at Sabine Pass recalls the merry "ha-ha" given Stilwell interests and Port Arthur in general when this wild idea was gotten under way.

"You can't dig a canl in this country that won't disappear without you build a wall around it," they said of the canal scheme.

The Kountze interests were said to have sat tight, serene in the knowledge that the K. C. S. terminal ultimately would be located at Sabine Pass, regardless of all efforts to the contrary.

But it didn't, and Port Arthur came into being.

The Kauntze land holdings included about everything there was to make up the townsite of Sabine Pass. In 1897 a few lots were sold farther around the pass toward the gulf and a new town was started. It is there today.

So there really are two towns—Sabine Pass, the original settlement and former thriving city, designated now as "Old Town," and Sabine, the harbor, where shipping still is conducted and designated as "New Town."

In 1901, almost simultaneously with the opening of the Spindletop oil field four miles south of Beaumont, there was considerable oil prospecting done in many parts of the gulf coast country, including the Sabine district. Several wells were sunk near Sabine Pass. Some oil strata were found at a depth of 1800 feet, but not enough to prove interesting.

Spindletop was selling oil at 10 cents a barrel at the well in that day, and nothing less than a gusher was considered good pay. Therefore only shallow tests, up to 1800 feet, were made at Sabine Pass.

Oil, Say Old Residents

Today, old residents say, there is oil and it is counted upon to boom the town again some day, when the oil companies get around to developing it. A Houston oil concern with extensive oil land leases over Texas, especially the gulf coast, is believed about to prepare to sink deeper tests near Sabine. It is rumored that their intention is to do this as soon as more positively promising territory is gone into.

In support of this belief is the fact that drilling now is going on at High Island and Big Hill, just 14 miles or so to the west. And oil is being got, ten there.

When this comes to pass a revival of shipping is expected to utilize the 25-foot depth in the harbor at Sabine Pas.

In the meantime big industries furnish a livelihood.

The Sun Oil company with its pumping station, loading docks and storage tank field furnishes employment for thirty men. They have nine 55,000 steel storage tanks into which crude oil is pumped from the oil fields and from which it is shipped to refineries in Marcus Hook, N. J. When refined it is shipped back to Sabine and thence to Points over the world. The Sun company refines mostly lubricating oils.

The Magnolia Refining company maintains a pumping station and loading docks at Sabine for top loading of ships that receive their main cargo at the Beaumont plant and along the Neches river above Port Neches. About twenty men are employed at Sabine by this company.

Largest Sulphur Company

The Union Sulphur company maintains a loading station at Sabine. It is the largest Sulphur company in the world and the oldest in the United States. It also is the originator of the steam process of mining. One hundred and twenty-five men are employed regularly by this company.

There are two fish oil and fertilizer factories located at Sabine which employ about 125 men each during four and a half to five months each year, taking in the summer fishing season.

In addition there are four farmers with working acreage of about 50 to 60 acres of land each who grow garden truck, especially watermelons canteloupes. This truck is consumed mostly in Port Arthur.

Sabine and Sabine Pass are located in common school district No. 11. Grammar grades and high school are maintained, the school building being located in "Old town," or Sabine Pass. The school levy is 50 cents on the $100 valuation and full nine months of school is maintained. This district is the only one in the county that has not increased the tax levy.

The present building is modern in every respect. It was built in 1914. Last year, which is the school year just closed, the attendance was 138 pupils. Six teachers are employed, including a principal and assistant.

The school trustees are Louis Welch, Fred Rodriguez and "Buddy" Crossman.

There are two churches in the town, the Methodist and Baptist. Rev. Vincent, who also maintains the charge at Nederland, is the local Methodist minister. The Baptist church has been without a pastor or services for some months past.

The two towns—Sabine and Sabine Pass—are located within a mile and a half of each other and are considered practically one settlement.

FAIR ENOUGH

The goose had been carved and everybody had tasted it. It was excellent. The negro minister, who was the guest of honor, could not restrain his enthusiasm.

"Dat's as fine a goose as I ever set mah teeth in, Brudder Williams," he said to his host. "Whar did you git such a fine goose?"

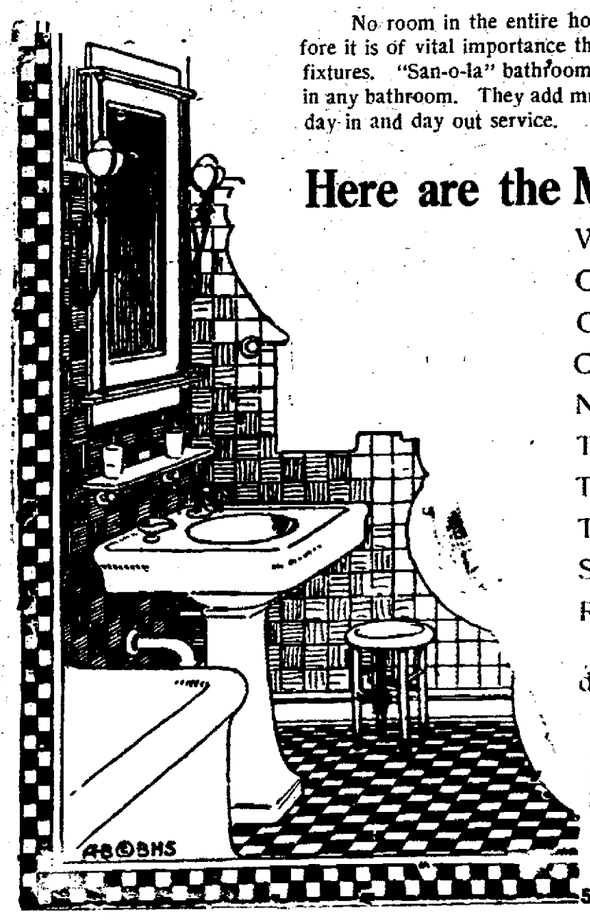
"Well, now, parson," replied the carved of the goose, exhibiting great dignity and reluctance, "when you preaches a s; shul good sermon, I never axes you whar you got it. I hopes you will show de same consideration."

"San-o-la" Art Brass
Bathroom Fixtures



"San-o-la" bathroom fixtures are the height of perfection in this line. They not only beautify your bathroom but also add many little distinctive features to it that would otherwise be left undone. They are made of solid brass and will not rust as will other kinds of bathroom fixtures made of iron or steel. "San-o-la" bathroom fixtures are made only of the very best nickeling, and every one is warranted to be perfect.

No Room Gets Harder Wear Than Your Bathroom



No room in the entire house gets more hard wear than your bathroom. Therefore it is of vital importance that it be properly equipped with the right kind of fixtures. "San-o-la" bathroom fixtures are the very best fixtures that can be installed in any bathroom. They add much beauty and charm to this room, as well as giving day in and day out service.

Here are the Many "San-o-La" Fixtures

White enamel Towel bars.
Opal white glass bars.
Opal white glass shelves.
Crystal bars and shelves
Nickeled plate bars
Tumbler holders.
Tooth brush holders.
Toilet paper holders.
Soap holders and dishes.
Robe hooks.

Also fixtures for kitchen, pantry, laundry and hooks for closets.

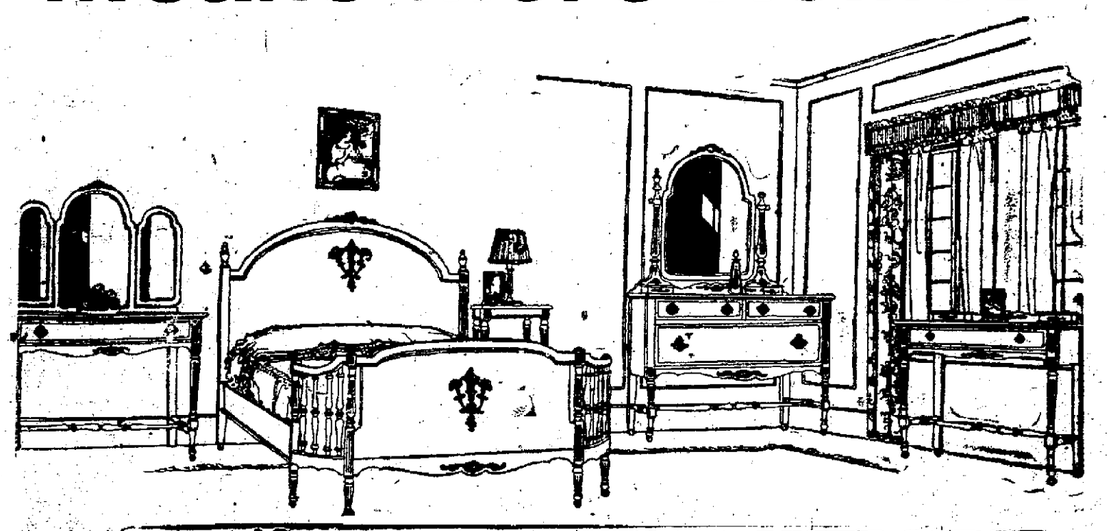
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Is Best for This Climate

Bed Room Suites $98.50 to $385

The strength of Evansville Furniture construction and the care and quality of the finish make it particularly adapted to this climate, that's why we guarantee it.

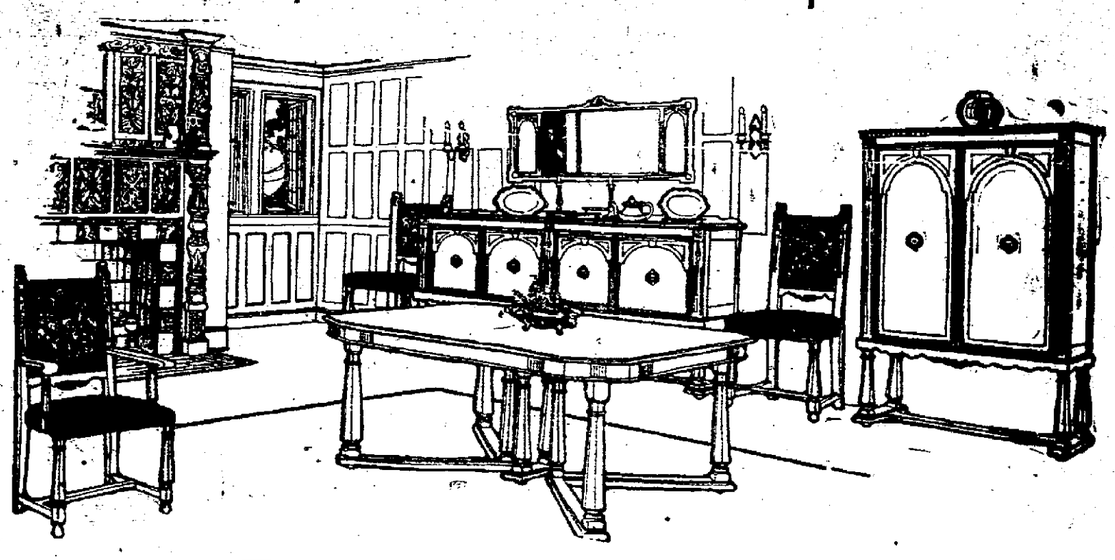
Evansville furniture comes in all the late periods and finishes.

A car just arrived containing genuine American Walnut and Two-tone walnut furniture of unusual beauty.

We buy fifteen to eighteen carloads a year thus assuring us and our customers of prices that mean genuine value.

The World's Greatest Furniture Manufacturers Are Located at Evansville

Dining Room Suites $138.50 to $600



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Port Arthur's 'Golden Rule' Clubs Cement Relations for Greater City

MUTUAL BENEFIT IN ROUNDTABLES

Reciprocal Relation Brought To High Ideal

Exemplary of fraternalism in business and indicative of the replacement by the Golden Rule of older, tight-fisted grasping in the world of commerce, is the manner in which the business men of today have formed themselves into clubs and round table gatherings.

In Port Arthur, there now are fewer men following commercial pursuits who dissassociate themselves from their fellowmen and forego the beneficial pleasure of rubbing elbows with the man down the street.

All of which is evidence that this phase of relationship has reached the very highest plane in Port Arthur.

Luncheon clubs and round table organizations in the city comprise local chartered bodies in every nationally known organization of the kind and several of local extent

Rotary

Port Arthur Rotary club, organized in January, 1915, with seven members, today is in its ninth year and the roster shows 67 members. Not an amazing growth from a standpoint of membership, but Rotary is the oldest club of its kind in the city and carries a substantial and representative personnel.

Because of the method of organization, restricting membership to one person from each line of business, the enrollment has grown slowly, almost cautiously, since its beginning.

Organized in 1915

First organization meeting was held on June 5, 1915, with seven men present. They were all named to compose the board of directors and from among them was chosen Frank Imhoff, first Port Arthur president. Among those present were M. R. Kleas, H. M. Smith, N. J. Gifford, Walter Monroe and F. J. Imhoff. When elected President Imhoff was not present but attended the latter part of the meeting, being en route from Beaumont at the time of the meeting. Walter Monroe was elected secretary.

At the second meeting of the club more than a score of members had been selected.

During the succeeding years a new president and new directors, as well as secretary, have been chosen. In accordance with the principles of Rotary, the offices of executives and directors rotate, no one man holding the same office longer than a year until all members of the club have held office.

The second president of the Port Arthur club was Walter Monroe. He served but a short time and relinquished the post when he moved to Paris, Texas. He was succeeded for the unexpired term by H. F. Banker, then vice president.

Then S. C. Collins was elected. He served a year and was followed for 12 months by Abe Goldberg, T. W. Hughen and Fred Armbruster.

The latter president moved to Shreveport during the time he held office and the unexpired portion of the year was filled by D. P. Sheeks, vice president.

M. F. Bledsoe took office for the seventh year of the club's existence and was folowed by George Sims.

Hollin L. Drake, the present president of the club, was eleed in April for his fiscal year. Sam Schmink is the present secretary.

Service Above Self

Folowing out the cardinal principle of Rotary, that of "Service above self," the local club, which is a member of the international organizatoin, does not directly sponsor any concrete movement or issue. Rather the club seeks to back up and support any movement it deems worthy.

Rotary International seeks to create a better citizenship and studiously avoid duplicating the work performed or that logically should be performed by civic organizations such as the chamber of commerce, Y. M. B. L. and others. Rotary prefers to make itself a university for training in citizenship.

Rotary has been active in work among boys of all classes and in financing of the Red Cros organization in a supporting manner. At the last international convention, held June 18 to 22 at St. Louis, a resolution, providing for Rotary clubs to commit themselves to work among cripple children, is considered probable fo adoption.

The resolution will be presented by the international board of directors. However, it was pointed out that in none of the work undertaken by Rotary international is theattempt to be madeto absorb the entire movement. It will be more in the nature of Rotarians lending their support to a movement already being conducted by other organizations.

"Boost the Oother Fellow's Game

Sheiners are building hospitals for crippled children. But the whole work is new and there is much field for endeavor. It has been discovered that patrons in such hospitals are drawn almost entirely from within a radius of forty miles of the institution. Those at a greater distance are not reached. Rotary proposes to aid in the movement by attempting to take care of the children in their homes as nearly as possible.

In other words, Rotary's whole thought is to "boost the other fellow's game."

The local club is back of financing the Boy Scouts of Port Arthur and members of the club have contributed largely toward sustaining the yearly budget of that organization. At Christmas time the club members contribute toward the support of the work performed by the Red Cross and Junior Red Cross in bringing Christmas cheer to poor folk of the city.

Indicative of the widespread growth of the Rotary clubs of the world are the figures stating that there are 1465 affiliated clubs and 1491 organized clubs. Representatives of practically every country of the globe were in attendance at the St. Louis convention.

Civitans

Among the newer civic organizations in the city of Port Arthur is the Civitans club, now entering its third year of existence.

The local club is affiliated with an international organization by the same name, with headquarters in Birmingham, Ala., and with luncheon clubs in many of the larger cities of the United States. The Port Arthur club is one of 98 distributed over the country.

The club's motto is "Builders of Good Citizenship," and the creed is the same as proclaimed by the Man of Galilee when he declared, "Whatsoever ye would that men do to you, do ye even so unto them."

Every member of the Civitans club pledges himself to practice this golden rule: to make it pay dividends, material and spiritual, to bridge with it the chasm between employer and employe; to build upon it a better and a nobler citizenship.

The Port Arthur club was organized in April, 1921. T. E. Brooks was the first president; Willard Davis, first vice president, and Vernon J. Wistner, secretary. For the second year, Vernon J. Wistner was elected president; J. E. Baker vice president; Willard Davis, secretary, and W. H. Smith, treasurer.

In April of this year the following officers were chosen, who will perform for the present fiscal year:

Wistner, re-elected; Leonard Power, vice president; Harry Silber, secretary, and Earnest Canada, treasurer.

These officers, together with Willard Davis and W. P. Winkler, constitute the board of directors.

Grew Out of World War

The Civitans grew out of the late world war. The club has its origin in a combination of several organizations who got together in a common purpose in the city of Birmingham. The idea was so well adapted that it was conceived that the organization could be spread to other cities. Consequently the international club organization was perfected.

The international body met in convention on June 19 this year at Washington, D. C. V. J. Wistner was Port Arthur's Civitan club delegate.

In addition to standing first for betterment of good citizenship, the Civitans are carrying out a well defined work of educating the American people to take a greater interest in foreign affairs, that they may better understand foreign questions and those of international scope. The club aims at broadmindedness.

International Mind

A series of lectures has been conducted, once a month, by local or out of town talent on the "International Mind." At one meeting a Protestant, a Catholic and a Jewish rabbi addressed the club.

Locally, the club stands behind other organizations in endeavors to better citizenship. A member of the local club is scoutmaster for Troop No. 4 of Port Arthur Boy Scouts, and the club as a whole is "godfather." The club also sponsors the work of the Day Nursery in Port Arthur, aiding morally and financially in the two movements.

Lions

The Port Arthur Lions club was organized on April 20, 1917, with 25 charter members. A full organization was perfected and a regular luncheon-meeting day named. The club at present meets at Friday noon.

A. W. Dycus was chosen first president of the Lion sand J. L. Dunn, secretary.

Mr. Dycus served for six months and relinquished the chair to F. E. Gifford.

Present officers of the club are:

J. L. Dunn, president; Perry Pace, vice president; E. L. Vaughan, secretary, and E. P. Tucker, treasurer.

The directors are:

J. M. Washburne, Ed Lohman, E. W. Vaughan, J. P. Logan and E. S. Carter.

The membership roster now contains 62 names.

Stressing Americanism and Americanization, the club's creed is "One flag—One Nation."

The oldest Lions club in existence today is that in the city of San Antonio. From that one club have grown approximately 700 clubs over the United States.

Improve Park

Locally, the club sponsors troop No. 7 of Boy Scouts. They have spent $10,000 in improving a public park, located on Procter street near the library, and which is designated as Lions Park. The movement was started two years ago. The land was built up from the swamp.

The club underwrote $900 to finance a program of music in the public schools; it has equipped a ward in the local hospital; and it assumed the scholarship that carried one girl through the normal school.

In addition, it has been instrumental in bringing speakers and lecturers to the city for public addresses.

The Lions held their International convention on June 26 to 29 at Atlantic City this year.

The Why of "Lions"

The international slogan is "Liberty, Intelligence, Our Nation's Safety," the first letters spelling "Lions."

Lionism is described as composing clubs that are non-political, non-sectarian organizations composed of representative business men and professional men who feel an interest in the welfare and progress of their city and community.

Their object is to promote the principles of good government and good citizenship.

HE STARTED THE BIG FUSS



MART MAY

Whose suggestion for a twenty-fifth birthday celebration will result in one of the biggest "blowouts" ever held in Texas.

GOLDBERG HERE FOR 23 YEARS

Pioneer Merchant in Texas 36 Years

Abe Goldberg, popular mercantile man who celebrated his 23rd anniversary of location of his business in this city, is a pioneer of Texas and of Port Arthur.

Born in Zagarin, Russia, Goldberg has been a citizen of the United States for 40 years and of Texas for 36 years. He began his mercantile career at Hearne, Texas, and has conducted businesses since in Bryan and Sabine Pass, as well as Port Arthur.

Goldberg located in this city in the fall of 1900. He was associated with E. Deutser of Beaumont early in 1901 when the store was moved from a modest location on Austin avenue to the business house then owned by Best & Hamlin on Procter street. In 1904 the business had grown along with the town to such an extent it was necessary to move into larger quarters. The location then was in the Smith brick block.

The store at present bears the name of Goldberg and occupies an auspicious place on Procter street.

Very Green Grass

Persons who are bothered by bores in trains and on boats are recommended to try the following method of squelching unsought conversation. A student traveling in England and wishing to make up for lost time by reading was very much annoyed by the man opposite, who insisted on keeping the conversation afloat. He was determined to exhaust every possibility offered by the weather.

"The grass is very green, isn't it?" inquired the would-be conversationalist cheerfully.

"Yes," said the student savagely; "such a change from the red and blue grass we've been having lately."

Wrist-watches are said to be giving way in England to a revival of the older-fashioned pendant watch for ladies.

The Purpose of the Help Your Self Store

The purpose of the Help Your Self Store was to lower the expense of your living costs by cutting out as much overhead expense as possible—No clerks—no deliveries—no bookkeeper—low rent—and lowest prices.

Help Your Self Store

504-506 Houston

Just a block from high Rent Houston.

"Beautify With Pictures"

Special selection of pictures, photo frames and picture framing a specialty.
Mirrors reframed

We welcome the opportunity to be of service to you.

Martin's Art Store

Telephone 1610 344 Procter

Port Arthur's Largest Department Store



Everything You and Your Family Wear

On the Spot of the Oldest Dry Goods Store in Port Arthur

The Model Store is located at the same location that the first dry goods store of Port Arthur was located. However there is quite a difference now to what the original store was. The Model Store has grown from one of the smallest stores in Port Arthur to

Port Arthur's Largest Department Store

There is carried more lines of different kinds than any other store in the city. There's everything that you and your family wear in this store. Large selections are always offered and at no time will you find our prices to be high. As a general rule they are somewhat lower than you would expect quality of merchandise and other things considered.

Outfitters for Every Member of the Family

Everything from "Daddy" clothing on down to dainty things for baby are found at The Model Store. There's an infants' department. A child's department, a misses' and boys' department, and a ladies' department that is complete in every detail. Besides these there are piece goods, shos and many other things that are necessary to the complete outfitting of the entire family.



Man, Woman and Child

E. & W. Shirs
Schloss Bros. Clothing
Douches Trousers for men and boys
John B. Stetson and Vanity Hats
Dry Goods
Ready-to-Wear
Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes
Complete stocks of Hosiery Underwear
Men's clothing and furnishings
Boys' clothing and furnishings
Infants' and children's wear
Men's work clothing

Our Future Program

We thank those of you who have been responsible for our growth. And we intend to keep pace with Port Arthur in the future as we have in the past. As Port Arthur keeps growing we too will keep up our rapid growth, because we will always give value received for every customer who enters our store which in the years to come is sure to make us many friends and faithful patrons.

The Model Store

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns
339 Procter St.

SAM SIMON — 14 Years in Port Arthur
RUPERT THEOB[illegible] — 14 Years in Port Arthur
JOSEPH BASH — 27 Years in Port Arthur

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Crowell-Gifford Eight Page Section

MUSIC

1898 — 1923

Music is enjoyed by everyone—young and old, it brings entertainment and education of the highest type into the home.

It's just like possessing a season ticket to opera, not one, but all operas, as well as to all other musical events, it brings the latest dance music into the home, and many models are adapted to camping trips, so, wherever you go, whenever you go, at all times there is the particular form of music for the mode you're in.

Plan now to have more music, better music in your home.

Ask about our plan of easy payment.

THE HOME OF THE

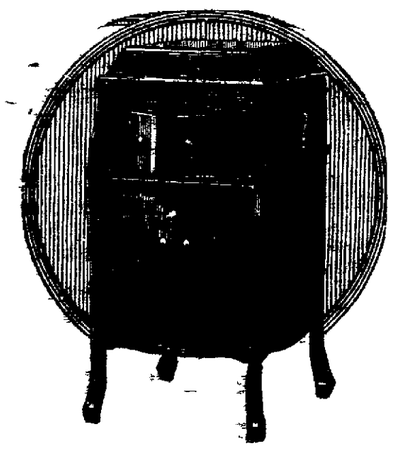
Victrola

All the leading musical artists are at your command when you own the Victrola. It's popularity is unbounded.

Shown in many models, both upright and console—in a variety of finishes and sizes to meet the requirements of every home.

We guarantee our Victrola five years, sold on easy terms, with no interest, no extras, no red tape.

You'll want to join the record club, ten records for $7.50 payable $1 down and $1 a week.



No. 80 Victrola With Ten Records $107.50

The new Victor upright model as pictured above with ten records of your own choosing.

No. 240 Victrola with Ten Records $122.50

A beautiful period model, very new and popular, shown below, it has all the features of the upright Victrola with the added beauty of the console type.

No. 215 Victrola With Ten Records $157.50

One of the most attractive console period models ever shown, in different finishes. Ten records included.

No. 50 Portable Victrola at $50

This is the model for the small cottage and for camping use, easy to take with you, rich in tone.

We would like to show you the many other models in Victrolas, no trouble to show you, private sound-proof booths for your convenience.



Phones 122, 123

Port Arthur's Largest Store



A Delightful

Home Orchestra

can be formed around the Banjo, which is an instrument that you can master without difficulty. We have a complete stock and particularly call our attention to the

COMPLETE BANJO OUTFIT $30

Banjo, Case, Pick, Tuner and Self-Instructor



C Melody Saxophone Outfit

$135

In Case Complete

Outfit consists of beautiful finished brass American Professional C Melody Saxophone in genuine keratol covered velvet-lined case, adjustable, strong neck cord; and 6 extra reeds.

Special Attraction

The Famous Lyon & Healy **Cremonatone Violins**



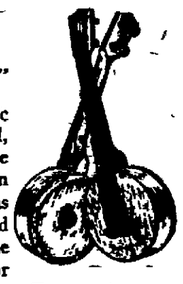
In the Cremonatone Violins the experience of years of studious craftsmanship has built instruments of musical qualities which are unrivaled in modern violins. Modeled after the famous violins of Stradivarius, Guarnerius and of Amati, they possess a tone unflawed in sweetness and purity. For instruments of such high character the prices are very moderate, and invite the attention of those considering the purchase of a fine violin.

At prices ranging from $100 up

Ask to see our Students Outfit at $7.50 up

The Camp-Uke

"the most popular Uke ever introduced"



Its tone, while retaining the characteristic Hawaiian quality, is much more powerful, brilliant and far carrying than that of the Ukulele, yet more mellow and resonant than that of the Ukulele-Banjo. It is designed, as its name indicates, for outing purposes, and will withstand the rough usage met in the camp, on the yacht, on the bathing beach, or on auto tours. For such purposes it is superior to any other instrument we know of, while for home or club use it is delightful.

$2.49 up

A Complete **Slide Trombone**



Outfit for $25 up

Come in and SEE IT

No Obligation to BUY

Agents for Buescher, Holton, York, Conn and Couturier Band Instruments

Crowell-Gifford Company

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE

THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY

Sonora

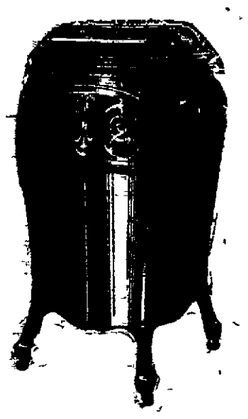
CLEAR AS A BELL

The Sonora carried away first honors at the Panama Pacific Exposition for its wonderful tone. Just compare the Sonora with any other and its tone alone will win you.

And for variety of finishes and beauty of finish the Sonora has no equal.

Sold on easy terms, a year to pay for it.

A few of the leading models are listed below.



The Marquette—A Sonora at $125

One of the new period console models that will instantly win your admiration. Ten records included. Shown below.

The Serenade—A Sonora at $150.

A period model of unusual beauty, one of the leading console creations of the season. Ten records included.

The Queen Anne—A Sonora at $275

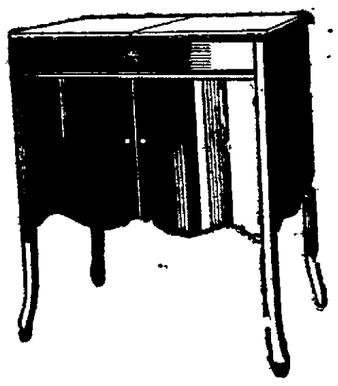
Unique in its beautiful lines and finish, beautifully decorated, with bowed-legs. Ten records included.

Baby Grande—A Sonora at $200

An upright model that finds favor with many, of the usual superb Sonora tone, shown in picture above. Ten records included.

Portable—A Sonora at $60

Just the size for the vacationist, you will detect its tone as found only in the Sonora.



528-530 Procter

Everything in Music

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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DEUTSER'S
The Big Department Store

DEUTSER'S
The Big Department Store



In Keeping With Port Arthur's Progress

Realizing the demand of Port Arthur for a store such as Deutser's New Store now is, our new store came into being April 12, 1923, having moved from our old store at 533 Procter. No where in this section of the country will one find a more complete store for women than Deutser's. Beautiful things to meet milady's every want and demand can always be found at this complete department store. We have left nothing undone which could be done in order that we might make our slogan of "Where shopping is a pleasure" a reality.

15 Years of Progress

Like Port Arthur in its rapid strides of progress, The Deutser Dry Goods Co. has also had a remarkable growth. Beginning some fifteen years ago in a small store employing only one clerk, Mr. Deutser laid his foundation to render to the people of Port Arthur and vicinity the best possible service and highest grade merchandise that could be obtained. This little business then located in the 400 block on Procter, was really the beginning of the present Deutser Dry Goods Co.

In 1912 feeling the need of more room and keeping pace with the ever growing town which was moving east, he secured a location in the old Post Office building where he stayed till his last move into his new quarters. The first store occupied by the Deutser Dry Goods had a floor space of 1,380 square feet.

The next location had 3,500 square feet, and today the present store has over 15,500 square feet including the mezzanine floors.



Deutsers, The Big Department Store, Procter at Waco.

Following Are the Many Departments

Ready-to-wear Dept.
New Shoe Department
Hosiery Department
Corset Department
Underwear Department
Boys Department
White Goods Department
Linen Department
Jewelry Department
Art Goods Department
Silk Department
Drapery Department
Notion Department
Dress Goods Department
Staple Department
Millinery Department
Misses Department
Infants Department
Pattern Department
Lace Department
Toilet Goods Department
Luggage Department

Deutsers

Of Interest to You

Deutser's New Store is prepared to serve the women of Port Arthur and vicinity in every possible way. No expense was spared to make this store the model for the entire southeast Texas. In every way possible we have catered to the wants of Milady, making it possible for her to shop here with ease and cmofort. The many departments and service hints of this store make shopping here a pleasure and economy. To the limit of our ability this store was planned so that it is today the last word in shopping facilities and service for our customers.

During the entire fifteen years of our business career in Port Arthur, we have always strictly adhered to the greatest principle of any business—— that of service. The people of this city have proven their appreciation for our efforts by giving us their highly valued patronage, enabling us to grow from one of Port Arthur's smallest stores to the leading department store for women in the city. It will be our ambition in future years to serve the women of Port Arthur even better than we have in the past, giving if possible a higher degree of service.

Today we find one of the finest stores in the entire southeast employing upwards of 50 salespeople with whom you are more or less acquainted through shopping at Deutsers.

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Texas Company Section

The Growth of Port Arthur and Its Industries Without Parallel in the Entire South

Texas Company Section

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Port Arthur made its bow to the people of Texas just twenty-five years ago as a city with less than five hundred population. Today Port Arthur can boast of close to forty thousand inhabitants and is still growing. Closely linked with this rapid development of a municipality is the tremendous growth of the city's large industries. The growth of the city is merely the reflection of the expansion of its industries. One would have been impossible without the other.

Truly Port Arthur is to be congratulated and The Texas Company, its officers and employees take this means of extending to the good people of the city their congratulations for the past and well wishes for the future.

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C

THE TEXAS COMPANY

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CALL TO ARMS!

By Royal Edict

QUEEN MARY

Her Royal and Most Beloved Highness–Ruler of the Kingdom of Arthur and the Principalities of Beaumont, Orange, Lake Charles, De Ridder, De Quincy, Liberty, Nederland, Port Neches and Sabine and all their vast contributing territories in the name of Righteousness, Gayety, Happiness, Love and Beauty this first day of July in the Twenty-Fifth Year of Our Kingdom hereby issues a call to all her peoples and all their people's people to rally to Her support July 4th in defiance of Gloom, Greed, Selfishness, Inactivity and Stay-at-Homes to be present at the Coronation Ceremonies, the Inaugural Pageant that preceeds and the glittering festivities that succeed under penalty of disappointment and grief forever afterwards.

PORT ARTHUR QUARTER CENTENNIAL Celebration JULY 4th

1898 1923

Official Program—

Celebrating the 25th Anniversary of Port Arthur and the 147th Anniversary of the Independence of the United States of America.

10:00 A. M.
Historical Moving Pageant
Miles of floats depicting in gorgeous displays the history of Port Arthur.

11:30 A. M.
Coronation Ceremony, Queen's Throne

11:45 A. M.
Presentation of Princesses to Queen

12:00 Noon
Monster Weiner Roast

2:00 P. M.
Four Separated Band Concerts

2:30 P. M.
Fourth of July Addresses
by Congressman John C. Box

3:00 P. M.
Events of Sports, with prizes for winners.
Baseball Game

4:00 P. M.
Baby Show
Basement Methodist Church, prizes awarded

Dog Show
Awarding of prizes for finest, smallest and ugliest dogs.

5:00 P. M.
Pipe Organ Recital

7:00 P. M.
All masks must be removed at 7 p. m.
Five united bands, Queen's Court

8:30 P. M.
Presentation of Diamond Pins to Queen and Six Princesses

9:15 P. M.
Mammoth double display of fireworks on water front.

9:20 to 11:00 p. m.
Carnival Dancing in The Queen's Court

Queen Mary has ordered the Gates of the City of Port Arthur closed that no one may leave the city before the celebration.

Let no one stay at home, come out and join the throngs, arrangements have been made for plenty of space so that everyone will be enabled to see and partake of the events. The very air will be alive with music and confetti.

Make your arrangements now.

Everything is in readiness for the biggest celebration ever witnessed in Southeast Texas and Southern Louisiana.

From early morning into the late hours of the night all Port Arthur will do homage to Queen Mary in celebrating the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the House of Arthur.

Babies, Children, Young Folks, the Middle Age and Elderly Folks will find much of interest and amusement in the program.



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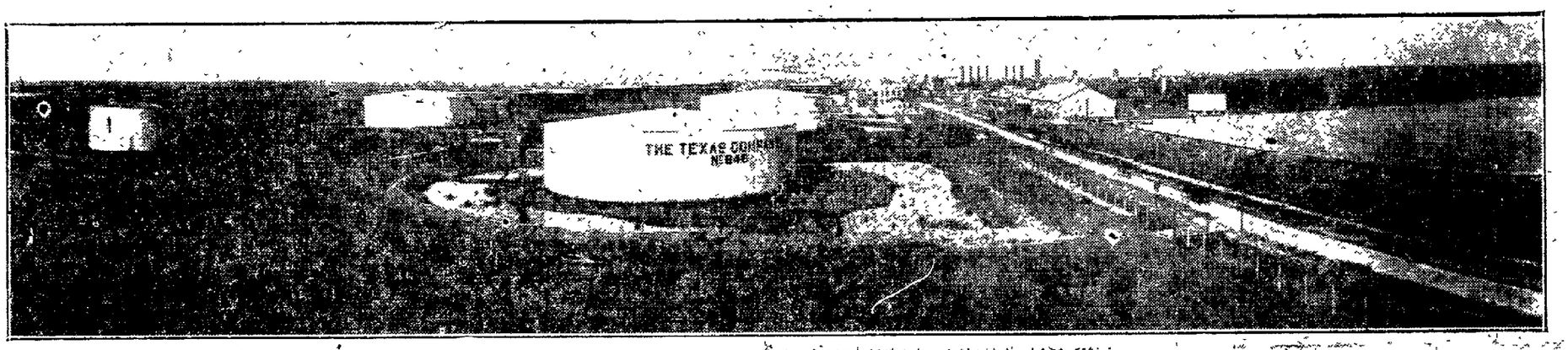
HIGH LIGHTS IN THE GROWTH OF THE PORT ARTHUR WORKS

If one were to write a history of Port Arthur and the Sabine District, of which it forms a very important part, the story would be closely woven around the discovery of oil. And the romance of oil forms one of the most illuminating chapters in the remarkable growth of southeast Texas.



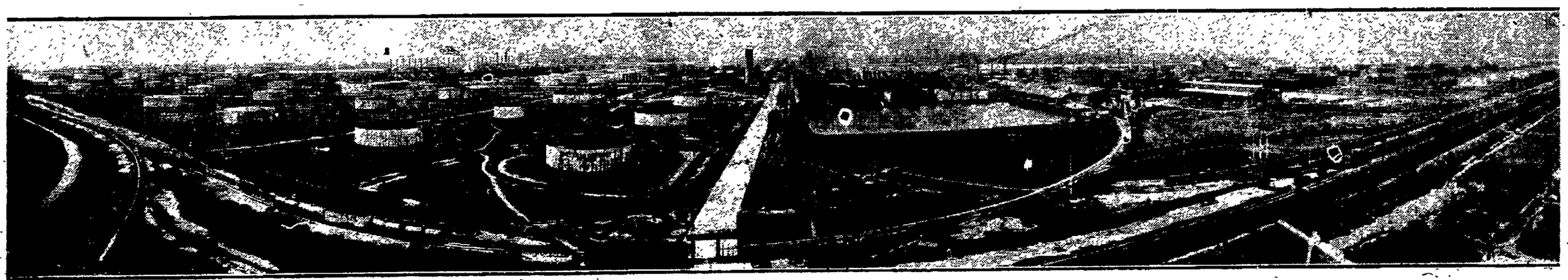
Port Arthur Works—1904

With the discovery of oil at Spindletop, The Texas Company acquired a few acres of land on the outskirts of Port Arthur, just West of the Kansas City Southern tracks. On this tract they erected a boiler house, pump house and a few storage tanks to care for the oil coming by pipe line from Spindletop. This oil was then loaded to coastwise and foreign boats.



Port Arthur Works—1913

In 1903 the Refining Department took over the operation of the property at Port Arthur and two small stills were erected. Later on additional stills were found necessary and agitators and steam stills were added to the equipment. This was the manner in which the growth of Port Arthur Works started, a growth which has been rapid but steady through the past twenty years, transforming the small pumping station on eighty acres of land to the mammoth plant located on approximately 5,000 acres. From a two-still plant of 1,000 barrels capacity in 1903, the refinery has grown until it now includes over 300 stills of all varieties, together with the many necessary units, such as agitators, filters, wax chilling, pressing, purifying and caking apparatus, compounding plant for mixing Texaco lubricants, grease manufacturing plant, etc., all required for making the wide range of Texaco petroleum products.



Port Arthur Works—1922

Tank storage capacity has grown at a corresponding rate with the stills.

The original tank farm with but eight small tanks has spread out over added acreage on the North, South and West sides until at present there are approximately 300 steel tanks ranging in size from the small 2600 barrel running tanks to the large 64,000 barrel tanks with a total capacity of close on to 10,000,000 barrels.

Some of the interesting facts connected with the operation of the refinery may aid in grasping its tremendous size:

Approximately 100,000 barrels of fuel oil are each month under the boilers for steam production alone. Forty-eight boilers are in constant operation with 20,000 total rated horsepower. Sufficient power is generated to serve a city six times as large as Port Arthur.

The plant's total fuel oil consumption averages around 200,000 barrels per month. (On a carload basis this would represent about 33 cars per day).

About 700,000 barrels of water are used each day at the refinery. Eight large water reservoirs having a capacity of approximately thirty million barrels are used in the handling and storing of the water.

The combined pumping capacity of this plant could fill five and one-half 55,000 barrel tanks in an hour.

The plant uses 245 carloads (of 20,000 board feet each) of lumber of all grades each year.

Each year over 10,000,000 brick are used in various kinds of construction and repair work, together with 16,200 cubic yards of sand, 620 tons of structural steel, and 33,000 barrels of cement.

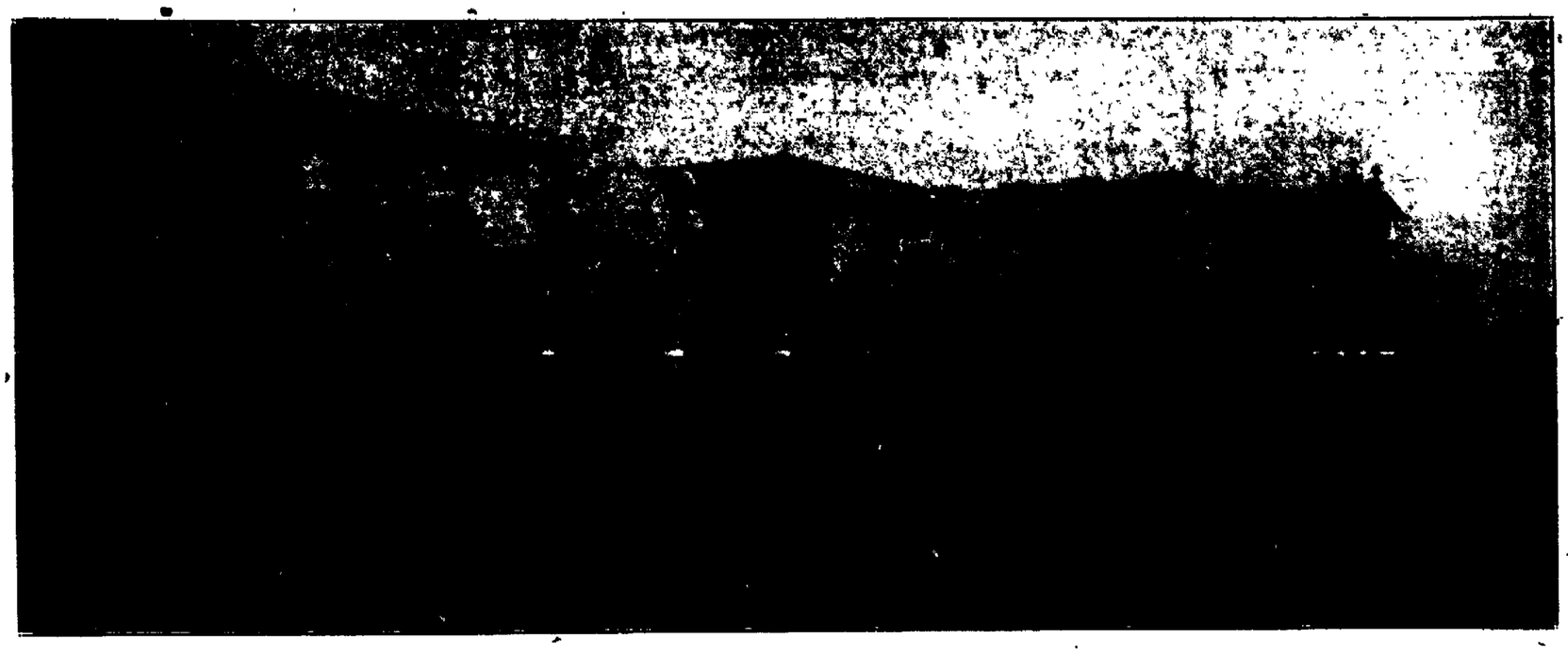
The growth of this plant has been continuous and its capacity and expansion being governed by an ever increasing demand for Texaco products throughout the world.

THE TEXAS COMPANY

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LEONARD POWER
President



1909
1923

PORT ARTHUR COLLEGE

The Complete Business College

SPECIAL COURSES

For $50 Cash we will give a course in Banking and the Burroughs Bank Posting Machine. To take this course a knowledge of Double Entry Bookkeeping is necessary.

For $25 Cash we will give a course on the Burroughs Adding, Bank Posting and Commercial Posting Machines.

For $40 Cash we will give a course in Touch Typewriting.

For $25 Cash we will give a thorough coaching course for the U. S. Civil Service Examination for Bookkeeping and Stenographer.

SALESMANSHIP

For $50 Cash we will give the well-known and popular Knox Course in Salesmanship and Business Efficiency. "The biggest thing in life is Salesmanship, the ability to analyze, organize and present what you have in mind in such a way as to persuade the listener to fully appreciate its value."

Any single subject or combination of subjects that we teach may be specially arranged for when desired.

COMBINED BUSINESS AND STENOGRAPHIC COURSE

For $125 Cash we will issue an unlimited scholarship good to complete our Business Course and our Stenographic Course combined. We earnestly recommend this course to any young man or woman who wishes to make thorough preparation for the best possible success in business life. It affords a finished commercial training that insures maximum efficiency and results. Every young man and young woman should take this course who can possibly do so.

COURSE IN PUBLIC ACCOUNTING AND AUDITING

For $150 cash we will issue a twelve months' Scholarship in the Twentieth Century Course in Public Accounting and Auditing. This is a very complete and comprehensive course, being specifically prepared for those who wish to take the State C. P. A. examination and make public accounting a life-time profession. At no prior period in the world's history has the field of Accountancy been so large and inviting as it is today.

This course is comprised of thirty Units ,each Unit being divided into three sections. It was prepared by F. J. Sherwood, a C. P. A. of seasoned accounting experience, and is planned for about a year's work. To be eligible for this course, one must have a thorough knowledge of Double Entry Bookkeeping, as well as other educational qualifications.

We offer this course in Public Accounting and Auditing to qualified young men who have an ambition to enter the field of public accounting as a profession—young men who are able and willing to work that the highest and most satisfactory results may follow. It not only gives distinction to be a Certified Public Accountant, but it assures an honorable and profitable profession.

This course and all other courses may be taken monthly for $15.00, payable in advance.

BOOKKEEPING OR BUSINESS COURSE

For $85.00 Cash we will issue an unlimited scholarship good to complete our Business Course. This course comprises the following subjects:

THEORY BOOKKEEPING	COMMERCIAL LAW
PRACTICAL BOOKKEEPING	RAPID CALCULATION
CORPORATION BOOKKEEPING	TOUCH TYPEWRITING
BUSINESS PENMANSHIP	BUSINESS SPELLING
BUSINESS ARITHMETIC	BUSINESS EFFICIENCY
BUSINESS LETTER WRITING	BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE
	BURROUGHS POSTING MACHINE

This is an ideal course for one who wishes to prepare for a Successful Business Career. It is a far more thorough and practical business training course than is usually given by business colleges—it qualifies one for positions of trust and responsibility.

The time required for an apt and diligent student to complete the course is approximately seven months.

SECRETARIAL COURSE

For $125 Cash we will issue an unlimited scholarship good to complete our Secretarial Course. This course comprises the following subjects:

SHORTHAND	PUNCTUATION
TOUCH TYPEWRITING	MODERN FILING
THEORY BOOKKEEPING	OFFICE TRAINING
PENMANSHIP	CORRESPONDENCE
BUSINESS ARITHMETIC	BUSINESS ENGLISH
BUSINESS SPELLING	BUSINESS EFFICIENCY
BUSINESS LAW	SECRETARIAL DUTIES

This is a specially planned course for young ladies, although it is just as good for young men. We know of no other school in the United States that offers a Secretaril Course so broad and complete as this; it is so intensely practical and valuable that it should appeal to every young lady, or young man as well, who desires to engage in some useful, pleasant and profitable service, especially that of an efficient Private Secretary.

STENOGRAPHIC COURSE

For $70 Cash we will issue an unlimited scholarship good to complete our stenographic course. This course comprises the following subjects:

SHORTHAND
TOUCH TYPEWRITING
PRACTICAL DICTATION
BUSINESS SPELLING
BUSINESS ENGLISH
FILING
COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE
COMMERCIAL PUNCTUATION
MANIFOLDING
TABULATION
BUSINESS EFFICIENCY

As a rule it requires 6 or 7 months for an apt and diligent student to complete this course. It would be an easy matter to give a shorter course, as most schools do, but we long ago learned that skill and efficiency in shorthand and typewriting insure better positions and larger salaries. We give the most thorough stenographic training under the most expert teachers of any business college in the South, and place every graduate in a good-paying position.

We teach the Gregg System, a recognized standard system of nation-wide popularity.

For $25 additional we will include our elementary course in Bookkeeping.

JUNIOR COLLEGE

A Letter to Parents of High School Graduates:

I address you as an educator who is trying to help meet certain educational needs of this community.

For three years I had a part in giving the children of Port Arthur a better elementary education than is offered anywhere else. I was principal of the Franklin school.

I have now taken charge of an institution which is equipped to offer college and business college courses equal to any that are being offered elsewhere.

One of the first questions I asked myself was, "Why isn't there a real academic college in Port Arthur?" People here are living under slightly more favorable economic conditions than people elsewhere. Employment is steady. Property values are increasing. The population is increasing. The high school is graduating a hundred each year and will soon be graduating two hundred each year. Is it possible that the people here do not believe in higher education?

No! The people of Port Arthur have never realized that right here at home there is an institution that offers an opportunity for higher education. They have always considered this institution to be interested only in commercial education. That is not true. So long as I am president of this institution, it will try to meet ALL of the educational needs that are not now being met. I want to see this college offering regular college courses.

You are in a position to influence one or more young people to take a college course either here or elsewhere. Let me tell you the whole story of how we may have a real college in Port Arthur at Port Arthur College.

To become a Class A Junior College (offering the first two years of college work), fully accredited by the State University and all lother colleges in this and other states, we must comply with the following conditions.

WE NEED ONLY SIXTY STUDENTS.

We must have at least forty (40) students in the Freshman year and twenty students in the Sophomore year. We must have only sixty students in attendance. The Freshmen must all be graduates of accredited High Schools and the Sophomores must transfer in credit from other colleges.

OUR FACULTY NEEDS:

We must have four departments each headed by a teacher who has taken the Master's degree at some University. The departments required are: Mathmatics, English, History, Education, and one elective which could be either a classic or modern language, science, or higher business administration. We would prefer the last to begin with.

I have taught regular education courses in the University of Texas and I would expect to teach the education courses offered in the college. These would prepare teachers and would grant them State Certificates without State examinations.

I would need to employ only three additional teachers.

We already have the room space prepared.

I will not propose to offer any courses here which will not meet the above requirements.

A CONFIDENTIAL TALK ABOUT PORT ARTHUR COLLEGE

BY PRESIDENT LEONARD POWER

This Quarter Centennial Edition affords me an opportunity to tell you about Port Arthur College. Elsewhere you will find something of the splendid history of this institution.

Spiritual values underlie all human endeavor. Before we mention courses and prices we must pay tribute to those persons, faculty and students, who have held to highest standards of attainment. That is why our graduates are in demand.

We must also pay tribute to the great vision of the man who founded the school and of the Methodist Episcopal Church when it agreed to fulfill the dream of its founder, Mr. John W. Gates.

The man and the church and the city of Port Arthur have combined to provide an educational opportunity for every young man and woman; to provide that opportunity without thought of profiting financially from that training.

Where else will one find college building, dormitories and beautiful campus all offered to those who wish primarily to take business courses? Here we have Christisan Business Education.

There are four groups I am anxious to address. I am writing a special letter for each group. Some will read all of the letters.

Before offering these, however, I must know that I will have enough students to justify me in employing the faculty. These will all be high priced teachers.

Now we come to your part of this letter. Are you interested? Do you think our citizens should have a first class college here and are you willing to influence young people to come here for college work? If you are, please sign the blank below.

If you give this letter your immediate attention we may open for college work this fall.

Yours for educational service to Port Arthur,
LEONARD POWER, Pres.

P. S.—If you know of prospective students who do not now reside in Port Arthur, be sure to mention them. The tuition rates would be $15.00 per month. Board would be $18.00 per month and room would be $7.00 per month, two in a room at the dormitory. —L. P.

Port Arthur, Texas, Street and No. .....
Dear Mr. Power.
I believe P. A. C. should add regular college work. I would like to see.....
who lives at.....
enter the college work with you. You may write to the above named person and mention my name. I stand in the relation of .....to above named person. You may call me at Telephone No. .....

OTHERS WHO MIGHT BE INTERESTED ARE:

Name .....Address .....
Name .....Address .....
Name .....Address .....

My name is .....

EVENING CLASSES

Letter to All Who Work by Day.

Dear Friends:

All of the courses described on this page are offered at night. You may take one, two, three or four nights per week. All courses lead to the same diplomas that are issued from the day school. SOME NIGHT STUDENTS, BY DILIGENT EFFORT, MAKE AS RAPID PROGRESS AS FULL TIME DAY STUDENTS. You may be one of these.

The prices for night instruction depend upon the number of nights you buy at $2.50 per month for one night per week.

We can offer you the coolest place in town to study. Come and enjoy the lake breezes. Come and see us any evening except Wednesday from 7:00 to 9:00.

Yours for service,
YEONARD POWER, President.

P. S.—Shift workers can combine the day and evening classes and make as rapid progress as fulltime day students.

L. P.

BOOKKEEPING AND STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE

Dear Mr. Business Man:

A very careful survey is being made to determine all of the possible services that such an institution as Port Arthur College, with its business courses, might render in this community.

We understand that you have some bookkeeping or some stenographic work to do.

Would you like to see established a trustworthy, bonded, institution which could, for a reasonable fee, care for the needs of those whose business has not yet expandd to where it requires the full time services of a stenographer or a bookkeeper? Would you like to know a place in your city where a small set of books could be kept or audited upon short notice?

There is also a possibility that you might be interested in some future training which would enable you to better handle your own records.

If there is anything in either of the above suggestions that interests you at present, we would be very glad if you would kindly take the trouble to sign the blank below and send it to us by return mail.

Very turly yours,
LEONARD POWER, President.

Dear Mr. Power:

I have read with some interests your letter concerning possible needs by some business and professional men for part time stenographic or clerical service.

I may put a cross below, opposite the kind or kinds of service in which I am most interested.

	Check here
1. I think Port Arthur College could render part-time service.	
2. I am in need of part-time stenographic service.	
3. I am in need of part-time bookkeeping service.	
4. I am interested in a short bookkeeping course for myself.	

Name Date

Address

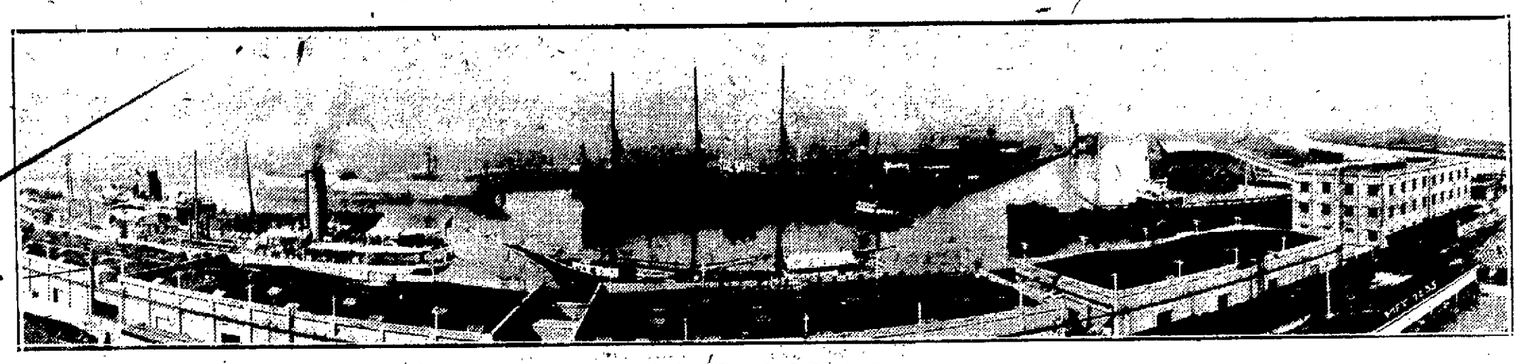
Kind fo Business

SPECIAL OFFERINGS FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS —Second Term of Summer Session Begins July 16

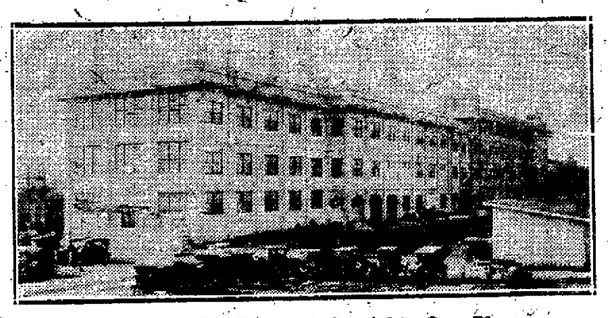
Course No.	Name of Course	Open to	Weekly	Five Weeks In Advance
1	Commercial Arithmetic and Rapid Calculation	All H. S. Students	$1.50	$6.00
2	Business English and Spelling	All H. S. Students	75c	$3.00
3	Typewriting	All H. S. Students	$1.50	$6.00
4	Bookkeeping	High Sopohmores and above	$1.50	$6.00
5	Commercial Law	Juniors and Seniors	$1.50	$3.00
6	Shorthand	Juniors and Seniors	$1.50	$6.00
7	Comptometer	Junior and Seniors	$1.50	$6.00
8	Penmanship	All H. S. Students	75c	$3.00
9	Salesmanship	Juniors and Senoirs	75c	$6.00

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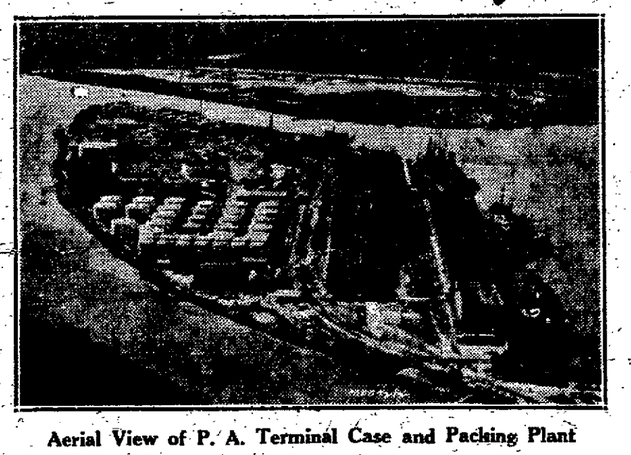
Case and Package Plant—Port Arthur Terminal



Port Arthur Terminal Dock View



Employees Building and Specialty Can Plant



Aerial View of P. A. Terminal Case and Packing Plant

The story of the Port Arthur Terminal and Case and Package Division, of The Texas Company, is just as remarkable as that of any other individual unit of the company.

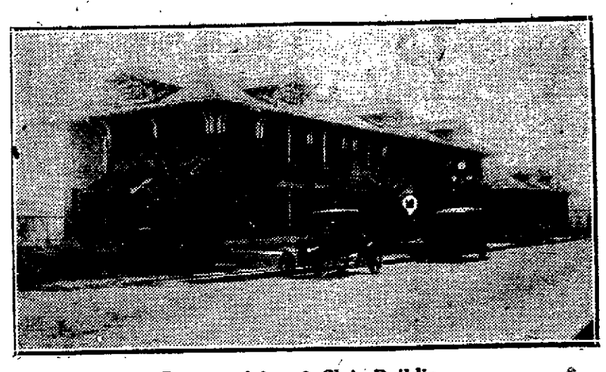
Starting in 1903 as a deep-water shipping point for bulk oil, the plant today stands out as one of the interesting sights for visitors who come to Port Arthur and are enabled to go through its various industrial plants.

The first can was constructed in 1908. Real manufacturing operations began, however, in 1909 with L. R. Holmes as Superintendent. The capacity of the plant was about 2,000 cases per nine-hour day. The work was largely done by one gang of men, who after making the cans would stack them in a storage room, and then when they were to be loaded on a ship, would fill the cans, make up the cases by hand, pack the cans in the cases, nail the covers on and truck the finished product to ship side where they were loaded by slings.

Today the case oil production has steadily grown from the original production of 2,000 cases daily to 25,000 cases daily and export shipments exceed the 6,000,000 mark.

The old method of loading ships has given way to mechanical carriers that provide for moving cases from fillers to all warehouses and holds of the ships where the cases are to be stowed away without any intervening handling.

This Division also operates its own shook mills. It has a cafeteria where over 1,000 persons can be seated and fed. To the docks that line the terminal there come week in and week out ships from all parts of the world. Nearly every language in the world has added to its vocabulary the word "Texaco." From the Burning Sands of Sahara Desert to the frozen shores of Iceland Texaco products plus Texaco Service are known and appreciated.



Commercial and Club Building



Case and Package Plant Accessories Department—Stamping Press Room

Satisfied Employees Build Success for any Institution



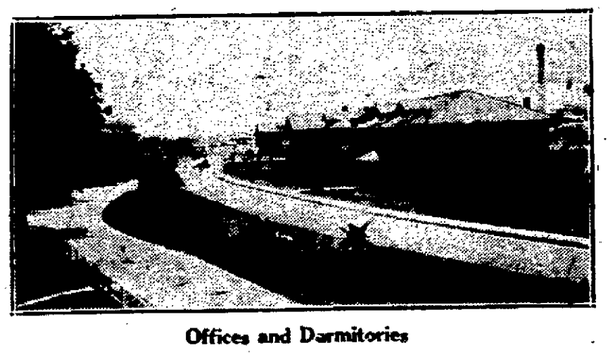
Cafeteria, Case and Package Plant

One of the problems of a great industry's institution is the welfare of its employees.

The Texas Company early in its operations at Port Arthur, recognized this problem and began to lay plans to care for it. It was realized that loyal and contented employees increased efficiency at the plant, happiness in the home, and the making of a better city. No greater asset can be claimed by any city or institution than contented workers.

The Texas Company maintains a thoroughly equipped employment department where each applicant is given a mental and physical test and then classified according to ability for the work desired. This advantage is apparent both to the company and the man. It gives the company immediate efficiency and the man better work and perhaps better pay. After an applicant is once accepted several other advantages open up to him that are not always accessible in a plant of this magnitude. He may take out a membership in the Texaco Welfare league which will entitle him to certain compensation in case of accident or illness. This league even goes further. A First Aid Hospital with doctors and nurses at hand, is ever ready to care for any one injured on the grounds.

In addition the employees operate a Co-operative store where the members can purchase household necessities, provisions, etc., below prevailing market prices. Cafeterias are maintained at different points on the ground where employees may go for their noon-day luncheon. These cafeterias have a combined seating capacity of 1000 persons, meals being sold at practically cost.



Offices and Dormitories



Port Neches Works Employees Cottages

THE TEXAS COMPANY

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Jubilee Messages by 3 Mayors

MAYOR J. P. LOGAN OF PORT ARTHUR

Port Arthur, June 30, 1923.

To the People of Port Arthur:

A miracle wrought by human endeavor—that is Port Arthur.

In the brief space of a quarter century a land which was in the beginning bathed in sea water and bearded with marsh grass; hospitals only to things that crawl or swim or wallow in muck, has been transformed into a hive of human industry through which wealth in millions flows yearly; whence ships sail to every country on the globe; whose sky-line is pierced by myriad smoke-crowned piles; where schools, library, churches assure the pressure of culture, education and Christian influences; where happy thousands dwell in pretty homes surrounded by smooth, green lawns and bathed in the perfume of flowering shrubs.

To do that was to achieve the miraculous; to foresee it, as Stilwell, Gates and those other pioneers glimpsed it, required the vision of an inspired industrial prophet and a surpassing knowledge of the real power and dauntlessness of human energy.

So today, as we celebrate our twenty-fifth birthday anniversary, let us not forget what we owe to those who came a quarter-century ago and saw, not one of earth's waste places, but the Port Arthur of today, and set themselves a task of building such as few builders have undertaken and with results which no other has equalled. And then let us dedicate our own energies to the building of a still greater Port Arthur that we may merit our heritage.

J. P. LOGAN, Mayor



Mayor J. P. Logan

MAYOR BILL LEA OF ORANGE

Orange, Texas, June 30, 1923

To Port Arthur and Her People:

The name "Magic City" has been well applied to the metropolitan area now designated as Port Arthur, "Magic" because the growth and achievements in the first 25 years of existence has set a wonderful stride for cities of much greater size.

As we come to participate in the memorable occasion of your well-earned birthday party on the Fourth of July, we look back with you to the many obstacles that were overcome in the founding and subsequent growth of Port Arthur and we marvel at the results obtained.

From a village of 900 to a city of nearly 42,000 over the short span of a quarter century is nothing short of remarkable and I congratulate you, in behalf of our own little city, on your splendid progress and development.

As a part of the Sabine district, Orange feels almost an integral part of Port Arthur, from a standpoint of commercial interest, and we can well revel in the glory that portends on this auspicious occasion.

We know that as Port Arthur prospers, so shall the Sabine District be enriched by that much.

There is no question but what the future holds still greater things.

Port Arthur, we are for you!

W. E. LEA, Mayor of Orange.



Mayor Bill Lea, Orange



Mayor Steinhagen, Beaumont

MAYOR STEINHAGEN OF BEAUMONT

To the People of Port Arthur:

May I not take this opportunity to congratulate the people of Port Arthur on the splendid progress attained by them in their civic development program during the first twenty-five years since the founding of the city.

Having been wisely planned by its founder, Port Arthur has numerous advantages over all the cities that have "just grown" because people settled there. Aside from your wonderful natural advantages, your citizenship has displayed a brand of progressiveness and foresight unequalled perhaps in any other section of the south.

As your neighbor, Beaumont is always interested in the things you are doing, and acknowledges that its deep water aspirations have been accomplished through the development and co-operation of Port Arthur and its citizenship and the destiny of the cities is unseparably linked for time to come. Your prosperity always reflect its benefits to us. I sincerely trust, speaking for citizenship, that there shall never any unpleasant rival competi- to mar the horizon of the ambi- of your city or ours.

the life of a city twenty-five is but a short time. The foun- on you have paid should rest gloriously to the next twenty- ear period. Yesterday has gone. is here and our congratula- come to you heartily because we that you know what to do oday.

live Port Arthur, its institu- and its citizenship.

and cordially,

TEINHAGEN.

RE TO PE ORGAN

modern picture Peoples theatre two or three weeks J. A. Holton, mana- The instrument Port Arthur any factory. Holton weeks will be it.

two manuals 30 stops, con- stration equip- st of the pipe 00. Order for in May with it would be 75 days

NEW ROOS AND FORST HOME NEAR COMPLETION

Another modern store structure will soon grace Procter street.

Work is proceeding rapidly on the new brick structure being erected at the northeast corner of Procter and Fort Worth avenue and it should be ready for occupancy within another two weeks.

The building is being erected by Sacks and Williams of this city. The corner store location will be occupied by Roos & Forst Clothing company, and the second floor will be rented out in offices.

FAST MULES LEAD NEGRO LIVELY PACE

Driver of a trash wagon had a few bad moments Saturday at noon. He left his term standing in the alley on Austin between Fifth and Procter and went after refuse set out at the City Drug Store. When he returned with the trash, the wagon was disappearing down the alley across Fort Worth, driverless. The negro caught the team of mules after a lively sprint.

Distance from observers prevented hearing his remarks.

In the Best Homes in Port Arthur
You find used our
Quality Wall Paper and Paint
TEXAS PAPER & PAINT CO.
Phone 1152 It Pays 432 Waco

Greetings

In celebrating Port Arthur's 25th birthday, we just want to congratulate each firm and individual who has had any part in its wonderful growth. Port Arthur as a whole should be exceedingly proud of the fact that she has grown from a mere village to a city of 40,000 in the short period of 25 years.

Again we say CONGRATULATIONS.

Freidman's
Where The Customer Is Always Right

THEATRES

PEOPLES

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: "A symphony of life in high and low places. "Mighty Lak a Rose"; also Round No. 2 of "Fighting Blood."

Wednesday through Saturday: Leatrice Joy, Lewis Stone, Nita Naldi, Pauline Garon in "You Can't Fool Your Wife." And Larry Semon in "Barnyard."

PEARCE

Sunday and Monday: Viola Dana in "Crinolin and Romance"; also 2-reel Hank Mann comedy.

Tuesday through Friday: Jackie Coogan supported by an excellent cast in "Daddy," special added attraction the comedy bunch "Our Gang" in "Saturday Morn."

Saturday: Wm. Duncan in "Playing It Wild."

STRAND

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: The Merry Madcaps present "Footlight Frolics." Feature photoplay "Ashamed of Parents."

Wednesday: The Merry Madcaps present "Brown's in Town"; feature photoplay, Corinne Griffith in "Received Payment."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Merry Madcaps present "Artist Models"; feature photoplay "Lights of New York."

GREEN TREE

Sunday: Bebe Daniels and Nita Naldi in "Glimpses of the Moon."

Monday: Lester Cuneo in "Silver Spurs."

Tuesday: Johnny Hines in "Luck"; also 2-reel western.

Wednesday: Viola Dana in "Crinolin and Romance."

Thursday: Wm. S. Hart in "The Word Brand."

Friday: Pathe program featuring Ruth Roland in "Haunted Valley."

Saturday: Jackie Coogan star of "Daddy"; also "The Jungle Goddess" serial.

LEATRICE JOY.

Olive Burrell, better known to the world of fans as Leatrice Joy, was practically unknown to the public until a few months past when the DeMille production "Manslaughter" brought to the public eye a girl who was beautiful to look at, then really could act.

As Cleopatra said to Mark Anthony when Mrs. Mark bid him come home, "you can't fool your wife," and we can't imagine any man wanting to fool such a wife as Leatrice Joy makes in the Paramount special production "You Can't Fool Your Wife."

A luxurious backbround, the playground for the rich, is the settings for this production which opens for a four-day engagement at the Peoples' theatre Wednesday of this week.

MERRY MAD CAPS.

In a novelty filled musical success "Footlight Frolics" the merry mad caps featuring Jen Gladstone will open today at the Strand theatre for an indefinite engagement.

Unlike most musical comedies, the madcaps do not depend upon one member alone to insure its success, but it is filled with novelties, fascinating scenic effects, colorful groupings, beautiful ensembles and dainty dance numbers.

The success of the company is the way its bills are staged. Each bill feautres some new and novel situation.

The chorus is composed of girls whose youth and beauty and spirit is sufficient to insure the success of alomrs any musical attraction. A special feature of the show is the 14-piece jazz band.

Feature photoplay running with this bill is "Ashamed of aPrents."

Eczema on Feet

One man says he had it over twenty years and that one bottle Imperial Eczema Remedy cured him. All druggists are authorized to refund your money if it fails.—adv.

Century Plant Celebrates Too



One hundred years ago the flower on this century plant started developing, only to near full bloom as Port Arthur stages its Quarter Centennial birthday party.

20-FOOT STALK NEARING BLOOM

Gates Brought It Here 20 Years Ago

A century plant at Griffing nurseries, two miles out on the Port Arthur-Beaumont highway, is about to celebrate its fourth birthday simultaneously with this city's Quarter Centennial birthday party.

The plant has taken a quarter more dignified and simpler way of putting on its birthday blowout, merely growing a stalk 20 feet high and topping it off with white flowers. But when one considers that this is the first birthday demonstration put on by the plant, and the last Port Arthurians and their Quarter Centennial celebration guests will ever see it put on, the impressiveness of the occasion is realized.

Because this is the only time in the memory of oldest citizens that a century plant has ever been seen blooming in this section of Texas, considerable interest is manifested in the event. Several

Rain falling from a clear sky, a geteorological phenomenon, was reported on March 21st near Grantham; the shower lasted only a minute.

Stay away from Glen Cove, L. I. Triplets are being born there.

Chinese inventcc kites. Their government has gone up like one.

PORT ARTHUR ROUTE

Go To The Ozarks
Via T. & F. S.—K C. S. R R
Round Trip Summer Rates to

Noel	$28.30	Siloam Springs	$26.95
Mena	$19.70	Sulphur Springs	$28.30
Kansas City	$51.20	Wicks (Baker Springs)	$18.30
Chicago	$62.70	St. Louis	$51.70

and points in Colorado, California, Oregon, Washington, Canada, Michigan, Maine, New York, New Jersey, Vermont and Virginia.

For Rates and Routes Apply
DEPOT TICKET OFFICE
PHONE 78
F. P. OGDEN, C. P. & T. A.

Keeping Pace With Port Arthur
We Are Doubling the Size of Our Store

Although we have only been in Port Arthur about one year we are now doubling the floor space of our store. The front will be remodeled as well as the interior. We are getting ready for our fall business and intend to have one of the most complete stocks of New Fall Merchandise to be found anywhere.

In the future we intend to give even better service in the way of merchandise and Easy Credit Terms than we have in the past if this is possible. And as has always been Farley's policy, you can come to this store and get any kind of wearing apparel on easy terms and

PAY THE EASY WAY

W. T. FARLEY
331 Procter — Open Saturday and Pay Nights Till 9

Health Officer Name... State Embalming Bo...

AUSTIN, June 30.—Dr. W. ...easley, state health officer, today announced the appointment of a ...balming board. The board is ...osed of the following:

Phillip Wise, Bonham; Dave ...ing, Martin; Porter Lo...ing, ...atonio; C. A. Robinson, San A... and G. A. Brewer, Dallas.

MORPHIN
New Home Treatment
Send Stamp for Book of In...ation
DR. CRAVEN'S SANITARIUM
MARION, OHIO, Dept.

The Home Laundry
Will Be Closed
All Day The Fourth

Get your bundles in early Monday morning



Jeweler To Her Majesty, --The Queen

Congratulations Port Arthur
We H...e Grown With You

W. P. ... Farland

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



A PARTIAL LIST OF TEXAS PRODUCTS

For the Home

Texaco Illuminating Oils

Texaco Liquid Wax for floors and woodwork

Texaco Home Lubricant for sewing machines, guns, phonographs, clocks, etc.

Texaco Texwax for sealing preserves, jellies and for laundry use

For the Motorist

Texaco Gasoline–The Volatile Gas

Texaco Motor Oils–Clear, clean, golden lubricants

Texaco Thuban Compound

Texaco Motor Cup Greases

Texaco Corvus Oil–For Crank Case Flushing

For the Farm

Texaco Tractoil
Texaco Harness Oil
Texaco Gas Engine Oil
Texaco Roofing
Texaco Harvester Oil
Texaco Separator Oil
Texaco Axle Grease
Texaco Lubricants & Grease

For Power Plants

Texaco Steam Cylinder Oils
Texaco Engine and Machine Oils
Texaco Air Compressor Oils
Texaco Turbine Oils
Texaco Dynamo Oils
Texaco Gas Engine Oils
Texaco Greases for all purposes
Texaco Fuel Oils

For Every Industrial Purpose

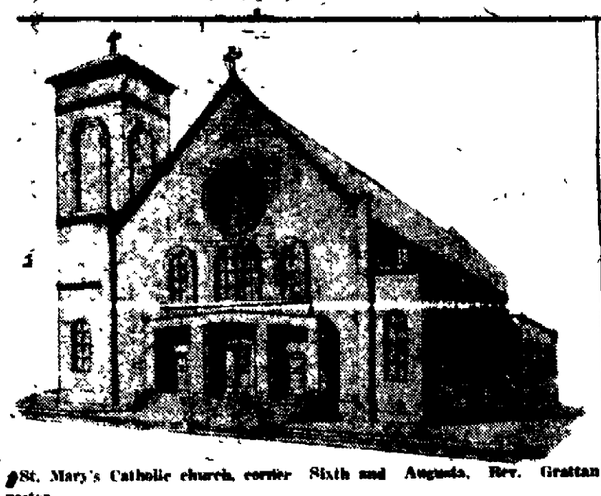
Texaco Lubricants for machine and metal cutting tools, spinning machinery, rolling mills, construction and mining equipment, steam and electric railroads, steam or oil driven vessels—in short there is a Texaco Lubricant for Every Purpose.

THE TEXAS COMPANY

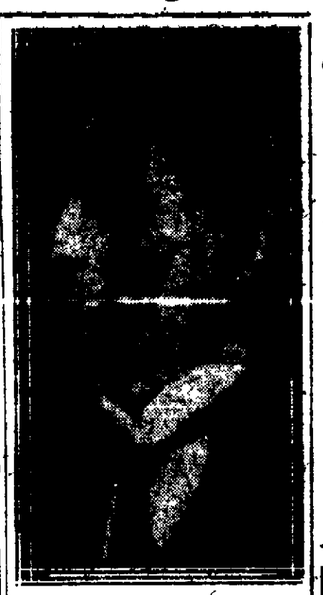
Petroleum Products

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

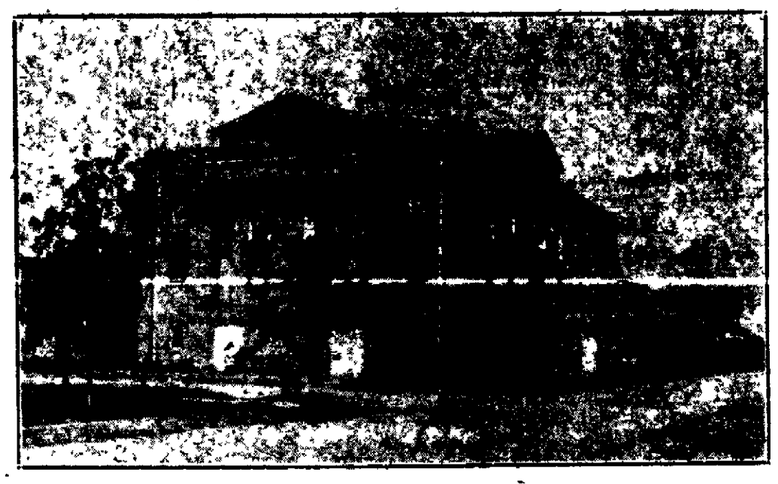
Historical Facts of Some of the Churches in Port Art



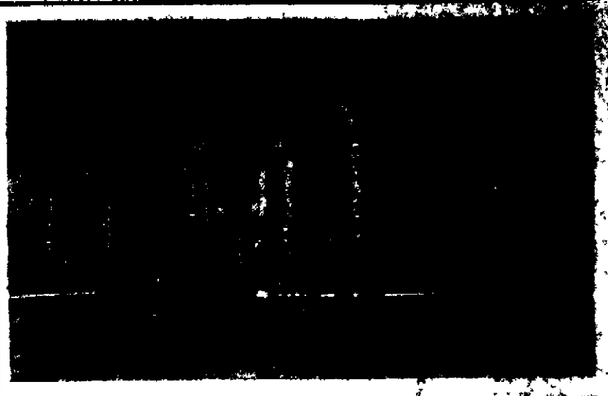
St. Mary's Catholic church, corner Sixth and Augusta. Rev. Grattan rector.



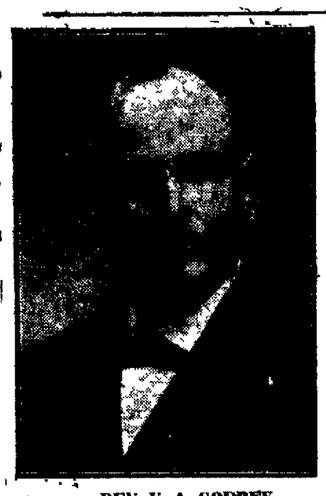
REV. F. W. SEIBELITZ
Trinity Lutheran Church



First Christian church, 700 Fifth street. Rev. William Oeschger, pastor.



First Baptist church (not yet completed) corner Tenth and Gladys. Rev. C. W. Culp, pastor.



REV. V. A. GODBEY
First M. E. Church South

The First M. E. Church, South

By V. A. Godbey, Ph. D., D. D.

First M. E. Church South, formerly known as the Trinity M. E. Church South, was organized October 28, 1902 with Rev. J. B. Sears, presiding elder, and Rev. G. H. Hodge, a local preacher of the Methodist church, in charge.

The first quarterly conference for the charge was held November 26, 1902 just before the meeting of the annual conference and the following stewards were elected: Dr. P. Hardin, C. G. Gerber, S. E. Renfro, E. P. Baker and F. A. Rogers. E. L. DuBose was elected recording steward, Dr. P. Hawkins district steward and E. L. DuBose Sunday school superintendent.

Forty persons joined this church as charter members and at the next annual conference Rev. F. M. Boyles, who had been a successful lawyer but who had just entered the work of the ministry, was placed in charge.

A Fruitful Ministry

His ministry in Port Arthur was very fruitful and the records show that under his leadership 200 members were added to the church in four years, and the church building at 836 Fifth street was erected.

Rev. C. A. Hooper then came here for a year. During that year, Rev. V. A. Godby, the present pastor, was presiding elder of the district.

Rev. C. M. Simpson, A. M. B. D., was sent to follow Charles Hooper, and remained one year, building the parsonage at 836 Fifth street and having many additions to the church. Dr. George W. Davis, who is now presiding elder of the Houston district, followed Dr. Simpson and remained one year, receiving about 90 members into the church.

Following these came Rev. H. C. Willis and then Rev. Thomas G. Whitten, Charles U. McLarty and W. H. Crum in the order named. Then in November, 1916, Rev. S. S. The membership grew to nearly 900. McKenney, who is now pastor in Galveston at First church, was in charge for three years. He had a very fruitful ministry and was one of the most popular pastors the church has ever had.

Rev. E. W. Potter followed him and remained for one year, and was followed by Rev. P. T. Ramsey, who was here for two years and under whose ministry the present church building enterprise at 1341 Fifth street was projected. About 250 members came into the church under his ministry. He left many warm friends in the city and made helpful changes in the organization of the church.

Property Nears $250,000

Last November Rev. V. A. Godbey, Ph. B., D. D., and Rev. R. C. Goens were sent to the city to carry on the work. During the six months they have been here 175 members have united with the church and the building enterprise has been carried forward. This church has a large program and the business interests are resting on secure foundations in every department.

The church owns lots on both Fifth and Sixth streets, contiguous to each other, and has thus provided for commodious building quarters. When all buildings, including parsonage, are complete, the church will have property worth approximately $200,000, but the unit plan has been adopted for construction so this will work no financial hardship on the members.

The Sunday school and social service unit is now under construction. Two floors are used for regular work. The third floor is left open for the present and is used as a roof garden. The present membership of the church is nearly 1100. The old church property has been sold for $20,000 and is added to the building resources and the present holdings of the church are worth approximately $90,000.

The Memorial Baptist

Memorial Baptist church, now located at 426 West Sixteenth stret, was organized in 1914 by the pastor, whose name the church now bears—Rev. T. A. Moore. The first building was on the corner of Lamar avenue and Sixteenth street.

Rev. Moorew as succeeded in the pastorate by Rev. T. M. Edwards. Rev. J. Norris was the next pastor and he succumbed to an attack during the influenza epidemic here in 1918.

The present pastor, Rev. J. F. Dobbs, took charge in March, 1919, the church at that time consisting of 94 members, contributing to all causes about $50 a month. There were 115 enrolled in the Sunday school.

Today, 250 Members

Today, the church roster contains 250 members' names, contributes more than $300 a month to all purposes and has 439 enrolled in Sunday school.

Both church congregation and Sunday school body have outgrown capacity of the present building. Two lots have been purchased at the corner of Sixteenth street and Shreveport avenue by the church and within the near future erection will be begun of an edifice sufficiently commodious for all departments.

Pastor Dobbs recently passed the forty-first anniversary of his ministry. During that time he has served thirty churches, some large and some small, having preached to six small country churches for some years. He has laid the foundation for several splendid churches in South Texas.

During his present pastorate Rev. Dobbs has received 300 into membership, 139 of them coming through the ordinance of baptism.

Soviet Railways Feel Lack of Locomotives

MOSCOW.—Government statistics just issued show an improvement in the operation of the railways, but there is indicated a 50 per cent decrease over last year in the construction of locomotives and the situation is becoming worse.

The total length of the railway system is almost what it was in 1913, but there are only 35 per cent of the former number of locomotives. Freight trains are running at pre-war speed but the freight turnover is less than 22 per cent of that of 1913. Ninety per cent of the 1913 personnel is working.

One of the biggest ships of the Russian trade fleet, the Decembrist, will inaugurate soon a run from Petrograd to Vladivostok via Gibraltar, Black Sea and Suez Canal.

The state air line from Moscow to Koenigsberg, with connections there for Berlin, will resume semi-weekly service.

The Russian postoffice authorities are conferring with the French on a plan to open a wireless service between Moscow and Lyons, which would accept private and press messages.

SEES HER BROTHER, THEN FAINTS AND SUCCUMBS

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Unexpectedly meeting her brother whom she had not seen for years, Miss Dollie Jones fainted with delight and died shortly afterward without recovering consciousness. The brother, Oscar Bascom, with his family had driven overland to California from Goodnight, Kan., without informing his sister of the trip with the intention of surprising her with a visit.

Girl Stabbed in Heart By Chum in Quarrel

DETROIT, Mich.—A knife plunged into her heart, Babe Hunder, 23, was slain in a quarrel with Evelyn Stalker, 22, according to police.

Miss Stalker is charged with murder. The young women, both pretty, are said by police to have quarreled over alleged derogatory remarks made by each regarding the other's character.

"What are you going to do about it?" Miss Hunter finally demanded of Miss Stalker, police said. A knife flashed in Miss Stalker's hand, according to witnesses.

"There is my answer," she is alleged to have cried as she plunged the knife into the girl's heart.



REV. C. W. BOST
Church of the Nazarene

The Evangelist Lutheran

By Rev. F. W. Siebelitz

The beginning of Trinity Lutheran church in Port Arthur dates back to 1899. It was on the 8th day of January, 1899, when Rev. G. J. Kuppler of Lake Charles, La., conducted the first Lutheran service in Port Arthur which was attended by twelve hearers. Rev. Kuppler, assisted by the theological student, Dan Poellot of St. Louis, Mo., remained in charge of the Lutheran mission until the Rev. H. C. Gaertner of New Orleans, La., was installed August 13 1899.

Organized in 1899

The congregation was organized October 2, 1899 with three voting members, namely, H. Sasse, A. Krohn and J. Bernhardt Sr. The last mentioned, J. Bernhardt, is still with the congregation and has taken an active and lively interest in all matters pertaining to the welfare of Trinity. H. Sasse and A. Krohn have removed from the city, but are still connected with Lutheran churches elsewhere. On October 14, 1900, the congregation was incorporated under the name, "Evangelical Lutheran Trinity Congregation U. A. C."

At first the members worshiped in the public schoolhouse, then in the Port Arthur Hall, corner of Austin avenue and Seventh street, and in 1901 a very neat little church 36x22x14 was erected on Fourteenth street and San Antonio avenue, and dedicated July 14, of the the same year. This church building however, together with a new school building which had just been dedicated on the 31st day of August, 1902, was destroyed by fire September the 11th, 1902.

Fire a Hard Blow

This was indeed a hard blow for the congregation which at the time numbered only 39 souls of which 17 were communicant and seven voting members. However, "The little flock, the poor small crew," did not lose courage, but at once, on September 21, 1902, decided not only to rebuild but even to erect a larger house of worship, an edifice 54 feet long, 30 feet wide, 18 feet high, with a steeple 80 feet high. This building was dedicated December 6, 1903, and is today used for church purposes, being overcrowded with worshipers every Sunday morning and night.

Believing that their children were entitled to the opportunities of religious training and being fully convinced that the Sunday school could not do full justice to the subject, one hour a week being insufficient, just as one hour a week for arithmetic would be, the members of Trinity decided also to replace the original school building destroyed by fire by a new one 30x20x12. This building was considerably enlarged later because of the ever increasing number of pupils.

Becomes Self-Supporting

The congregation became self-supporting in 1904, having been aided by the Board of Missions since 1899. There were 14 voting and 69 communicant members. The day school which at this time was taught by the pastor, the Rev. H. C. Gaertner, numbered 35 pupils.

In July, 1910, the congregation purchased the property, 235 East Fifteenth street which has served as a parsonage until a few years ago, when they erected a new 5,000 parsonage on their property, 430 San Augustine avenue. At the present time the teachers of Trinity's day school, Prof. Wm. Kamprath and Prof. H. Wittsmershaus, are occupying the old parsonage on Fifteenth street.

The congregation having outgrown present quarters—numbering today some 600 souls, over 300 of which are communicant and about 90 voting members. 125 day school and very near 200 Sunday school children—is having a beautiful and spacious $50,000 church building erected by contractor Wm. James on property at San Augustine avenue and Fifth street.

Modern New Structure

The new edifice will be a two-story building 50x76 feet of re-inforced concrete, hollow-tile and brick construction, the lower floor of which is to be used as class rooms for the day and Sunday schools. The congregation expects to dedicate the new church about September 1. of this year and has invited the following clergymen to address them on the joyful occasion: The Rev. G. J. Kuppler of Jacksonville, Ill., the Rev. H. C. Gaertner of Malone, Texas, and the Rev. Wm. F. Klindworth of Dallas.

Within the congregation are the following flourishing societies: The Ladies' Aid, a Senior and a Junior Wuther League, and a male choir.

The following have served the congregation: Rev. G. J. Kuppler from January, 1899 to August 1899; Student Dan Poellot from March, 1899 to August 1899; Rev. H. C. Gaertner from August 1899, to September, 1915; Student Alb. Cholcher from September, 1915 to June, 1916; Rev. Wm. F. Klindworth from January, 1916, to November, 1918; Candidate F. Mueller from October, 1916, to August, 1917; Miss Clara Schuhmaker taught the lower grades in school from November, 1918, to June, 1919.

The present officers of the congregation are:

Fred Gaertner, president; Wm. Smith, treasurer; Fred Hoffman, Gerhard Wagner, Herman Rothman, elders; Prof. Wm. Kamprath, secretary and instructor in day school since September, 1917; Prof. H. Wittmershaus, superintendent of Sunday school and instructor in day school since September, 1919; and Rev. F. W. Siebelitz, pastor since December 8, 1918.

Church of The Nazarene

Rev. P. L. Pierce, district superintendent of the Dallas district, came to Port Arthur and organized the Church of the Nazarene on June 2, 1916. Organization wasp erfected at a meeting held in the home of C. D. Jones, in the 400 block on West Fourteenth street, attended by 15 charter members.

This occurred following a preliminary meeting held by Rev. J. B. Ives, who was killde several years ago when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by a train.

The First Church

A store building on the corner of West Fifteenth street and Holland avenue was purchased and used as a church building by the Port Arthur congregation until January, 1919.

The present location, on the corner of Twelfth street and Waco avenue, was acquired through purchase by the congregation of the German Evangelical Lutheran church building.

Rev. J. W. Bost, the present pastor, has occupied the pulpit for nearly four years. Rev. N. Malone, who lived at 335 West Fourteenth street, was the first to guide the destinies of the Church of the Nazarene here. He was succeeded by Rev. Charles E. Woodson from Lake Charles, La., who served for one year. Rev. C. H. White of Milano, Texas, was next in charge of the church, he being succeeded by Rev. Bost, who came here from Penil, Texas.

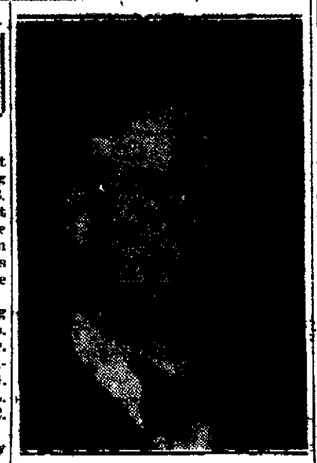
800 Professions

Present membership of the church is 123. During the administration of Rev. Bost there have been approximately 800 professions of faith in Christ in the church.

A pastor's home has been erected adjoining the church building. At this time the church has on a financial campaign to raise $10,000 for erecton of a new structure commodious enough to alleviate the crowded condition existing at present.

CHAPEL GUM CHEWERS VEX HEAD OF COLLEGE

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—President Allan Hoben of Kalamazoo college is a firm believer in the principle that daily chapel exercises should be observed with a spirit of decorum. Twice he warned students that they could not expect to partake in a religious exercise while chewing gum or eating candy. Then he stepped forward after the singing of a hymn and publicly dismissed two male students whose gum chewing had been so obvious that he had noticed it from the platform. Shamefacedly they walked out past rows of amused students.



REV. W. R. BLACKSTOCK
First M. E. Church North

Church of Christ

The Church of Christ was organized in Port Arthur in 1911 with a total of 17 members. In 1913 a house and lot were secured at Sixth street and Waco avenue, which is still owned by the church.

The Church of Christ had no regular minister her until 1920 when Rev. W. T. Blackman labored with the congregation for a year.

During 1921 and 1922, C. D. Church was the minister. There are two congregations here now with a membership of over 300 and a third location has been bought to start another congregation some time this year.

The present minister, L. E. Carpenter, took up the work here in January, 1923. Since that time there have been about 70 additions to the local membership, a new location has been purchased and a tabernacle, 48x80 feet, built at a total cost of about $6,000 at 1601 Sixth street.

The church is planning to erect a new brick building in the near future.

The First Baptist

By REV. W. C. CULP, D. D.

The First Baptist church of Port Arthur was organized in the spring of 1902 with a membership of 13. The preaching services were held at first in a lodge room over where the Hub Clothing Store is now. Then for a while the church held services in the Y. M. C. A. building on Lake Shore drive.

The following were the organizing members of the church: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hendrickson, Wm. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marcheselli, Jean Ellis, Mary Lambert, A. B. Smith, G. W. Wasington, Annie L. Smith, E. L. Smith, A. E. Koll and Mrs. S. C. Curlin.

Jean Ellis was the first Sunday school teacher and Mrs. W. B. Hendrickson was the second. B. F. Mayer was the first Sunday school superintendent and J. B. Marcheselli was the second. Mrs. Hendrickson did the first missionary work done for the church.

Feagan First Pastor

When the church was organized Rev. T. H. Feagan was the missionary for this association, and he served as pastor from the date of organization until January, 1904. Rev. J. J. Pipkin was called as pastor in January, 1904 and served the church until November, 1904. Rev. T. Y. Adams came to the field as pastor January 22, 1905, and was with the church until August, 1908.

Rev. W. T. Sherrod became pastor in September, 1908, and served for one year. He resigned in November, 1911. Rev. J. W. Bates became pastor in January, 1912, and served until October of the same year. Rev. J. M. P. Morrow served as supply pastor from November, 1912, until March 1913. He was called as regular pastor in March, 1913, and served from then until September, 1919. Rev. J. C. Rhodes became pastor in November, 1919, and served until January, 1921. Dr. C. W. Culp became pastor in April, 1921, and has been pastor since.

Rapid Strides Forward

During the two years that Dr. Culp has been pastor the church has gone forward with rapid and far reaching strides. There was a debt of $5000 when he came here. But in one year that heavy debt was paid off and all the running expenses of the church kept up. The old wooden building which was erected in 1903 was in use and after the debt of the church was paid off a campaign for a new building was launched. Pledges were taken and there was between eight and nine thousand dollars subscribed to be paid in as the building was erected. The church budget, out of which all the church expenses and benevolences were paid, wielded some funds for the election of the building.

C. B. Rittenbury was selected as architect and he drew up the plans for the building. C. N. Hudgens was employed as superintendent of construction and ground was broken for the new building in December, 1922. The Sunday school unit of the building is now complete. It was erected at a cost of approximately $50,000, including the furnishings. It has 42 rooms and is four stories high. About 1000 pupils can be accommodated without crowding. The section that will later be used as the young peoples' department now serves as a temporary auditorium. This auditorium will comfortably seat 650.

Moved in June 10

We moved into the new building on Sunday, June 10, just about one year after the campaign was started. During the year about $27,000 has been paid into the building fund. $15,000 was brought in in one day in cash. It is expected that the present unit will be paid for in one year from the regular budget.

The church now has six paid workers, four of whom devote all their time to the work of the church: Dr. C. W. Culp, pastor; Rev. Vernon G. Miles, assistant pastor; Miss Miriam Jacobs, church secretary. A full-time janitor is also employed. The church employs Mrs. E. H. McGuire as choir director and E. H. McGuire as organist.

There have been 600 new members added to the church in the last two years. The membership has now reached the 1000 mark. The Sunday school has grown from four hundred to nine hundred in the past two years. We now have an active and efficient W. M. U. of nine circles. We also have nine wide awake B. Y. P. U.s. The vision of the church has greatly widened and large plans are being laid for a glorious and progressive work.

COULDN'T GO SWIMMING, BOY, 9, TAKES OWN LIFE

BARBERTON, Ohio. — Russell Edgar Repp, 9 years old, committed suicide because his mother refused to permit him to go swimming.

DIGIT WIZARD

Hindu Does Amazing Mental Arithmetic Stunts

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Correctly extracting the seventh root of a number containing thirty-five digits almost instantly is one of the feats of mental arithmetic demonstrated by Somesh Chandra Bose of Calcutta, India, at the East and West reunion here.

Bose, a slim, turbaned young Hindu, quickly multiplied figures running into millions by each other. The problems were put to him from the audience.

Bose said at the age of 8 he could mentally work out multiplications involving fourteen digits. By concentration, he claims to have developed his ability until he is able to multiply sixty digits by sixty digits.

TRAINS RUNNING ON ALASKAN RAIL LINE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Laying of the last mile of rail on the Alaskan railroad has been completed, permitting immediate through passenger and freight traffic without change of cars between Seward and Fairbanks.

Construction of 470 miles of road between the two termini, the department of the Interior announced, has taken nine years three months and five days. The department holds this to be a "remarkable achievement considering the character of the country and the dalay caused by the intervention of the World war."

The average cost of construction per mile was said to have been approximately $84,000.

AND HIS HONOR LET THE HOLY LULU GO

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Lulu Snowden, negress, was up for drunkenness.

"Judge, she couldn't have been drunk," a negro Baptist preacher testified. "She's the holy mother of our church, the Immaculate Progressive Baptist church.

Monkey says she was [illegible] replied.

"Being the holy unleavened bread, judge, and she can't drink on that."

"Woman as holy as that," [illegible] no matter what the [illegible] commented the judge [illegible] least.

The First M. E. Church, North

There is considerable history attached to the establishment of the First Methodist church in Port Arthur.

The early settlers here were largely from Kansas, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, and many of them were Methodists. A local preacher of the Methodist Episcopal church, Thomas Wilson, a carpenter by trade, occasionally held religious services in Port Arthur and urged Methodists to form a church organization.

At the same time a Lutheran minister named Rinze was organizing what he called a Union Church and soliciting work and money from everybody in town. The result was, that what is known as the Congregational church, was finished before the Methodist church but was not used as soon.

Over the front entrance was a sign "First Lutheran Church". Mr. Rinze never preached in it and left Port Arthur in 1898. The property was for sale and the Congregational people acquired it.

Form Methodists Class

In January, 1897, a meeting of Methodists was held in the Sabine Hotel and those present enrolled as members of a Methodist class. Application was regularly made to the secretary of state for a charter which was received in May, 1897.

Material and work was solicited toward erection of a place of worship for which the Port Arthur Townsite company donated a site on the corner of Sixth and Savannah, which is now occupied by Mr. Donaldson's residence.

One of the officials of the railroad, then the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf, made the church a gift of eight dozen chairs and an organ was loaned the little congregation.

Mr. Wilson had been active in organizing the Gulf Mission Conference, an organization of local preachers anxious to accept preachers from other denominations who came in under the rules not strictly according to Methodist discipline.

The conference of 1898 recognized and accepted the First Methodist Episcopal church of Port Arthur and assigned Rev. P. C. W. Wimberly as pastor. Rev. Wimberly came from the Presbyterian denomination originally. He did not stay long, being asked to vacate the pastorate on grounds of inconsistency. The pulpit was then vacant for about six months.

Rev. C. K. Woodson was next sent to the church on 1899. The church building was completed and a new organ purchased while he was here.

In 1900, Rev. F. D. Van Falkenburgh took over the duties of pastor, Rev. Woodson having been named president of the new college at Alvin, Texas. Through lack of support, Rev. Van Falkenburgh left during the year.

Without Leader Two Years

The church was without a leader until Rev. J. W. Tinnin came here in 1902. During this interval the Methodist congregation attended the Congregational church services.

Rev. Tinnin had the church building moved from Sixth and Savannah to Sixth near Beaumont avenue.

Just after February, 1903, the Methodist church, south, was organized, taking a number of members from the First Methodists.

Just previous to the second Methodist church's coming, the Baptists organized, as did the Christian church. The Presbyterian church was one of the first three churches here.

Rev. H. R. Osborne served the Methodist Episcopal church in 1904; Rev. J. R. Basket in 1905; Rev. E. R. Ryan in 1906; Rev. F. C. Hunter in 1907; Rev. J. W. LaGrone in 1908.

In 1910 The Port Arthur Business College was given to the Methodist Episcopal church and Rev. Hubert Phillips was made the first president.

Rev. LaGrone succeeded Rev. Phillips as acting college president in 1912 and remained in that position until the coming of Dr. Price in June, 1913.

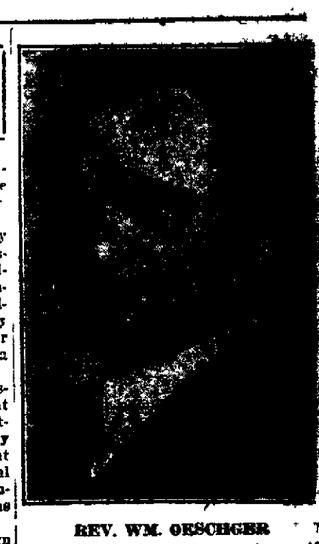
Rev. Blackstock New Pastor

Rev. J. M. Bennington succeeded Rev. LaGrone as church pastor in 1913. Dr. Ernest Dailey Smith served during the same year, and kept the post until 1916, being temporarily succeeded by Rev. O. B. Morris. Dr. C. R. Robinson served from August, 1917, to December, 1921, and he came Rev. W. E. Blackstock, the present pastor.

In January, 1914, subscriptions were taken for a new church building. The interest of Mrs. Delora Gates, in [illegible] deceased husband's [illegible] available for a handsome [illegible] to be erected at the [illegible] Terrell boulevard and Lake [illegible] present location of the [illegible].

PE[illegible] BELLS GIRL.

BA[illegible]—While playing with [illegible] stub, Beraice White, [illegible] the pencil and choked [illegible] it could be removed.



REV. WM. OESCHGER
First Christian Church

First Christian Church

By DR. WM. A. OESCHGER

The First Christian church in Port Arthur was organized on January 24, 1904, under the leadership of Rev. B. J. Waugh, the organization began with 72 charter members. A series of meetings leading up to the organization were held in the old Woodman hall and in the K. P. Armory. Those who became members of the church subscribed to the following covenant:

"Be It Known:

"That we the undersigned believers in the Divinity of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, desiring to further his cause and to honor His name by publicly and openly working to make known the power of His Gospel to save and bless all human beings. Hereby agree to begin to work to that end as the First Christian church of Port Arthur, Texas."

In 1906 the present site, upon which its present fine house of worship stands, was purchased. The first structure placed upon the new lot was a tabernacle. The first regular pastor was Tolbert F. Weaver. At the close of Rev. Weaver's pastorate, Rev. H. M. Polsgrove served as pastor, he in turn being followed by C. F. Pearce. During Rev. Pearce's pastorate the parsonage also commenced during his pastorate. The basement was started in 1912, but not completed until 1913. Rev. Fred Macey followed Rev. Pearce in 1915. He only remained with the church about six months. He in turn was followed by Rev. J. W. Cockrell.

It was during Rev. Cockrell's pastorate that the present building was completed. A. E. Underwood followed Rev. Cockrell. The present pastor, Dr. William Oeschger, was called to the pastorate of the church in March, 1921.

The church is in very prosperous condition. It welcomes all to its services, and along with the other churches in Port Arthur is seeking to bring the rule of Christ into the lives of men and women.

The membership of the church now numbers 400.

GIRL, 19, HAS NEVER SEEN A MOVIE SHOW

WICHITA, Kan.—There is one 19-year-old girl in Wichita who has never attended a dance or a movie, and who never wants to. She is Miss Blanche Calhoun, pretty Salvation Army lassie, whose most exciting social diversion has been consuming three packages of chewing gum. She says she never intends to go to a moving picture show unless the moral tone of the movies improve, and although she has seen dancing, it was from a distance.

"Chewing gum is not so bad, although I have never chewed more than three packages of gum," Miss Calhoun said. "When you are chewing it, you are not likely to be talking and gossiping about others. But I never have been interested in dances or picture shows."

Miss Calhoun challenges any other 19-year-old girl to equal her record. She says she expects to maintain it throughout her life.

LEAPS TO DEATH WITH CHILD

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Temporary insanity, caused by heat, was assigned by the authorities as the cause that led Mrs. Mary Laser, 21-year-old wife, to leap from the [illegible] five-story tenement on East [illegible] street with her 2-months-old [illegible] her arms. She [illegible] killed; the mother [illegible] falling beside the child, [illegible] old boy playing in the street.

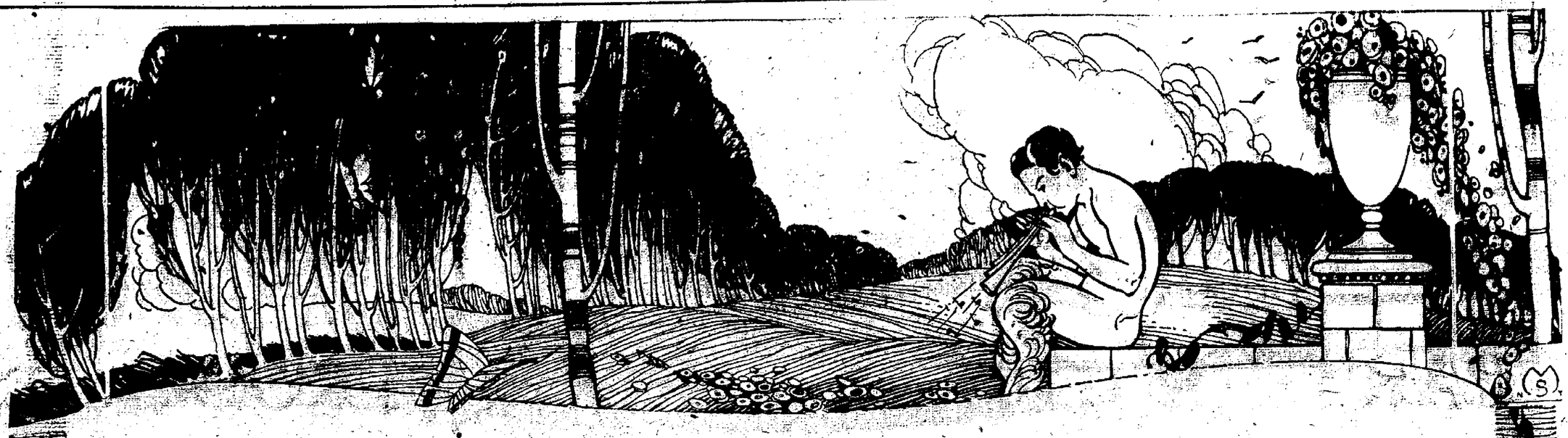
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Gulf Refining Company Section

The Port Arthur News

Gulf Refining Company Section

VOL. XXII. NO. 181. PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1923. QUARTER CENTENNIAL EDITION



To Port Arthur
on its
Twenty-Fifth Anniversary
the
Gulf Refining Company
Extends Greetings
and
Best Wishes
for
Continued Growth and
Prosperity

GULF REFINING COMPANY
PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS

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1898 PORT A

SHIPPING

"Where Oil a

Oil and Water as typified
strategic position in the
actually mix to buil

Second Only to New York in Foreign Imports
Fifth in United States in Total Foreign Trade

PORT ARTHUR—PORT ENTRY OF SABINE DISTRICT

Port Arthur, Texas, is the port of entry and chief port of the U. S. Customs District of Sabine, the district including the four ports of Port Arthur, Beaumont, Orange and Sabine, the three latter named ports being sub-ports of Port Arthur.

Port Arthur came into existence with the completion of the Port Arthur ship canal from Sabine Pass to the present Port Arthur harbor in 1897. and since then has constantly expanded the volume of her shipping industry.

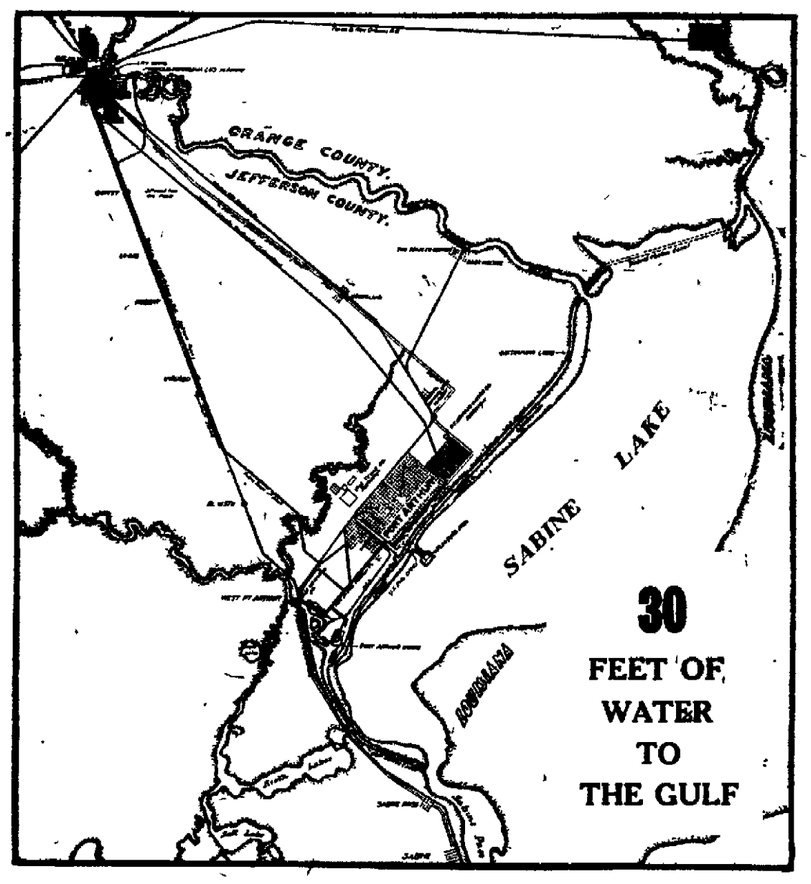
Beaumont and Orange did not become deep-water ports until 1916, with the completion of the Sabine-Neches canal to a 25-foot depth., They however, handled lumber cargoes in light draft vessels before that time.

At Port Arthur, there are two harbors, the lower harbor giving dock space to the Port Arthur Canal & Dock Company and The Texas Company. The upper harbor, a mile above the lower harbor, is used altogether by the Gulf Refining Company, which created it.

The docks of the Port Arthur Canal & Dock Company are the ocean terminals of the Kansas City Southern Railway Company, of which the Canal & Dock Company is a subsidiary, and are operated for the handling of the export traffic of that road.

The docks of the Gulf Refining Company are designed for the handling of bulk oil cargoes, and with the new 1,000-foot unit just completed, can accommodate sixteen vessels loading and discharging at one time. The docks are all concrete, and front on the private harbor created by the Gulf Company at its plant. Recently the harbor was increased about 50 per cent in area by extensive excavation work on the west side. The Gulf Company has considerable unimproved water frontage below its present wharf system, capable of development as the business of the company requires.

The docks of The Texas Company are located on what is termed "The Island," on the main Port Arthur harbor, opposite the docks of the Port Arthur Canal & Dock Co. The plant includes bulk oil docks capable of accommodating six vessels at one time, and case oil docks with space for three vessels, with an additional bulk oil wharf at the juncture of the Port Arthur Ship Canal and the harbor where three more vessels can be accommodated. The case oil dock is equipped with Link-Belt conveyor and spiral loading devices which make the dock one of the fastest in the country, having a capacity of 40,000 cases per eight hour day.



Map showing Sabine district ports, Sabine Pass, Port Arthur, Port Neches, Beaumont and Orange

WATERFRONT FACILITIES OF PORT ARTHUR CANAL & DOCK COMPANY

Two slips, Nos. 2 and 3 open from the north side of the ship basin, both of which have been improved by the construction of docks, warehouses, elevator, cotton seed cake mill, etc. Each slip has a depth of 26 feet.

COTTON PIER

Length 2300 feet. Warehouse equipped with sprinkler system. Warehouse floors 11 feet above m. l. t.

COASTWISE MERCHANDISE AND GRAIN ELEVATOR PIER

Length 2300 feet. Warehouse floors 11 feet above m. l. t. Clearance inside warehouse 16 feet.

ELEVATOR—Capacity 500,000 bushels. Plans now being prepared to add 700,000 bushels storage to present elevator.

GENERAL EXPORT PIER

Length 1500 feet. Warehouse floors 11 feet above m. l. t.

COTTON SEED CAKE MILL—Capacity 400 tons daily.

FOREIGN OVERSEAS TRAFFIC PRINCIPAL UNITED STATES PORT ACTIVITIES CARGOES LOADED AND DISCHARGED

FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1922

(Coastwise and intercoastal traffic and ports of minor importance not included)

	TOTAL CARGOES		OUTBOUND		INBOUND	
	Rank in US	Long Tons	Rank in US	Long Tons	Rank in US	Long Tons
New York	1	19,000,541	4	9,263,471	1	9,737,070
New Orleans	2	7,260,497	2	4,063,337	3	3,197,160
Baltimore	3	5,194,615	3	2,846,968	5	2,347,647
Philadelphia	4	5,148,280	4	2,477,795	4	2,670,485
Port Arthur	**5**	**4,795,339**	**8**	**1,453,932**	**2**	**3,341,407**
Galvestotn	6	3,790,818	5	2,187,153	7	1,603,665
Baiotn Rouge	7	2,395,197	10	833,336	8	1,561,861
Boston	8	2,365,224	17	439,746	6	1,925,478
Norfolk	9	2,273,436	6	1,751,627	11	521,809
San Francisco	10	2,101,028	9	1,338,816	9	762,212

(From the annual report of the United States Shipping Board)

LUMBER PIER

Length 1760 feet. Warehouse floors 8 feet above m. l. t. All warehouses protected by 6-foot fire walls 350 feet apart, and entire water front property protected by high pressure mains.

TERMINAL YARDS of the Kansas City Southern Railway have 46.25 miles of trackage, comprising dock service tracks, storage yards, industry tracks, etc.

FOREIGN CONSULS

ARGENTINE: C. S. Flanagan, vice-consul, Realty Bldg.
BRAZIL: R. P. Flanagan, vice-consul, Realty Bldg.
COLOMBIA: F. G. McEwan, vice-consul, Merchants Bank Bldg.
DENMARK: N. M. Neilsen, vice-consul, 417 Austin avenue.
ENGLAND: Major Wm. Crossland, viceconsul, Fifth and Austin.
HAITI: A. E. Kahn, vice-consul, 533 Procter street.
HOLLAND: L. F. J. Wilking, vice-consul, 3200 Fifth street.
ITALY: F. Milano, vice-consul, 710 Mobile avenue.
MEXICO: S. G. Trevino, consul, Realty Bldg.
NORWAY: John R. Adams, vice-consul, Fifth and Austin.
PANAMA: W. H. Gilliland, vice-consul, 408 Fourth street.
SPAIN: A. A. Schreck, vice-consul, 300 Mobile avenue.
URUGUAY: A. A. Schreck, vice-consul, 300 Mobile avenue.

HOSPITALS, ETC.

U. S. Public Health Service Clinic, Federal building.
U. S. Public Health Service Wards, Mary Gates Hospital, 150 Lake Shore drive.
Merchant Marine Hospital, Drs. Winter & Winter, Merchants Bank Bldg.
Seamen's Church Institute, Rev. J. A. Frampton in charge, 136 Procter street.

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

The city and waterfront are connected by a modern asphalt highway, and the city is modern and well equipped in every way. It now has a population of forty thousand, and an extensive general program of improvement and building is rapidly bringing it to the front among the citiees of the south.

STEAMSHIP SERVICE FROM PORT ARTHUR

To Alaska, Antwerp, Arabia and Levant, Australia, Black Sea Ports, Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina, Bremen, China. Copenhagen, Cristobal and Canal Zone, Dutch East Indies, French Mediterranean Ports, Ghent, Hamburg, India, Italian Ports, Japan, Liverpool, Manchester, London, Mexican Ports, Pacific Coast, New York, Philippines, Porto Rico, Rotterdam, South Africa, Tampico, Vera Cruz, Venezuela, Guiana, West Africa, Canary Islands, West Indies and Gulf Ports of U. S. A.

UNIMPROVED WATERFRONTAGE

Along the Sabine-Neches canal both above and below the city, and for a considerable distance up the Neches river, there is extensive deep water frontage not as yet improved or in use for shipping and industrial purposes. Approximately sixteen miles of frontage is now available within five miles of the city, all fronting on a water depth of twenty-five feet. Beyond the five-mile radius, the Neches and Sabine rivers, which empty into the Sabine-Neches canal also have twenty-five foot depth. Within eight miles of the city, three new refining plants are now projected or in process of erection. They include the plant of the Humphreys Pure Oil Company and the new plant of the Magnolia Petroleum Company both under construction a short distsance above Port Neches, and the plant of the Atlantic Refining Company, to be built six miles north of Port Arthur. All three plants are on the Neches river, and are served by the tracks of the Kansas City Southern Railway, which has an industry track parallel to the water front above the city.

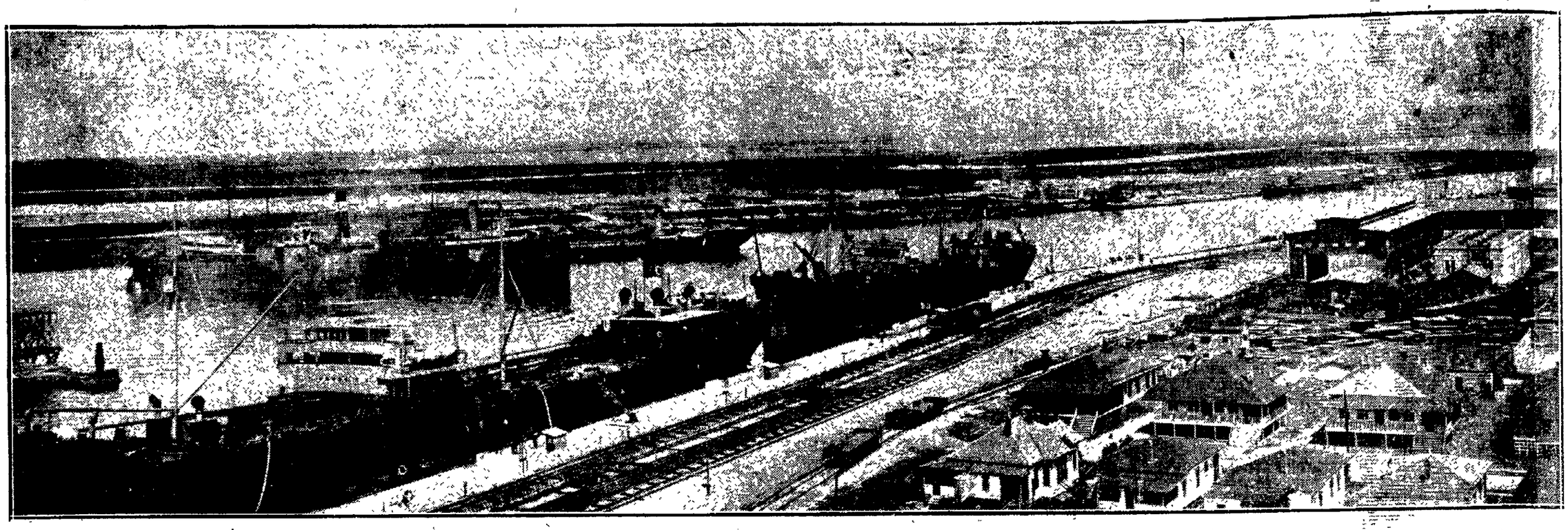
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Port Arthur Chamber of

Further information will be supplied by applying to the Se

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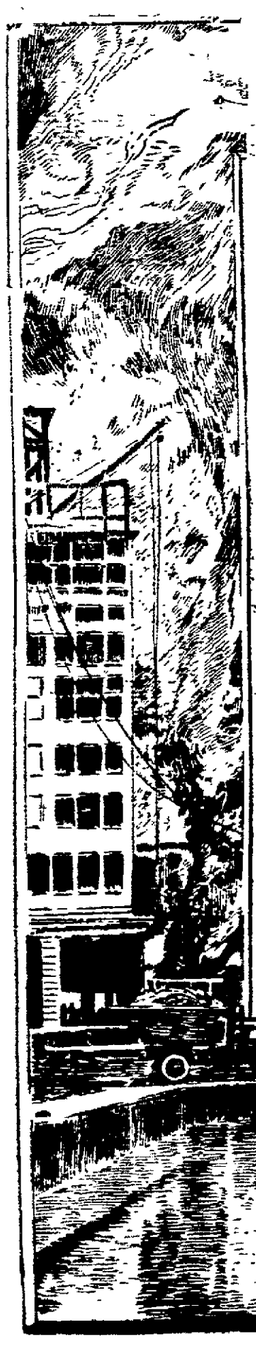
A View of the Port Arthur, Texas, Refinery of the

The Largest Petroleum Re

LOCATED IN

PORT ARTHUR,

1903



Refinery Capacity:
6,000 Barrels a Day

Employees:
300

Fleet Capacity:
176,658 Barrels
13,063 Net Reg. Tonnage

THEN



A Wharf Scene at Works of G

Gulf Refinin

PORT ARTHUR, T

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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R T H U R 1923

nd Water Mix"

by our vast refineries and our
world of commerce, meet and
l the city of Port Arthur

INDUSTRY

The Oil Refining Center of the World
Excellent Locations for New Industries

ulation

18 - -	421
- -	785
- -	7,663
- -	22,251
- -	25,588
- -	**41618**

he city was incorporated,
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ean as of Jan 1, 1921.
is based on scholastic

Arthur
pping

	87,632	
	238,400	
	326,494	
	217,489	
	150,087	
	689,688	
1,315,248		
1,792,371		
1,779,954		
1,904,389		
1,848,159		
1,802,307		
2,185,186		
2,304,113		
2,443,962		
3,100,372	$	56,059,754
4,758,408		86,437,688
5,569,454		81,195,898
6,001,885		100,524,639
5,830,132		105,634,007
8,005,149		164,311,582
7,261,189		195,298,448
8,140,831		234,749,351
11,573,742		414,309,727
10,875,387		335,221,795

(The Nautical Gazette, Dec. 16, 1922)

Port Arthur, Texas, came into being in 1896 when a townsite was laid on the present location of the city by the surveyors of the old Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf Railway which was built by Arthur E. Stilwell as the shortest possible line from Kansas City to tide water. For the first three or four years, the future port of entry of the Sabine district grew very slowly and its total population was less than 800 in 1900. A year later with the discovery of oil at Spindletop near Beaumont the news was flashed to the world that Texas had become an important producer of oil.

Following this discovery Port Arthur was chosen as the site for two of the largest oil concerns in the Southwest, namely, the Gulf Refining Co. and The Texas Co. From that time on its progress was assured. Between 1910 and 1920 Port Arthur trebled in population and today can boast of more than 40,000 inhabitants.

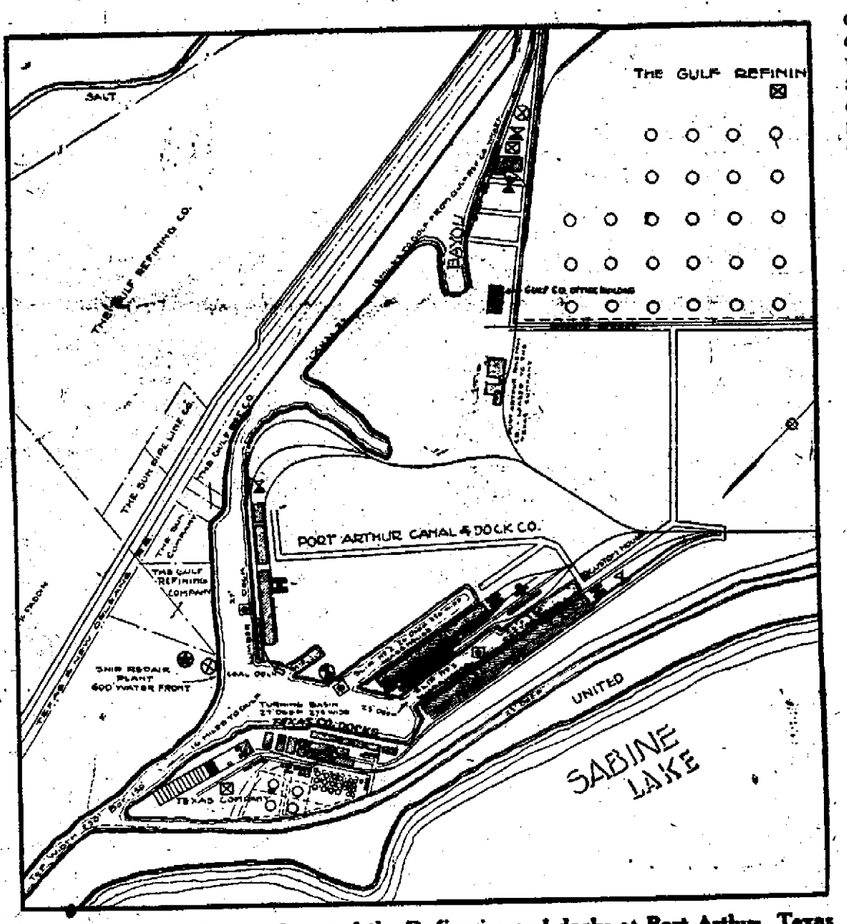
This growth is all the more remarkable in that it was made without the aid of any of the war industries which were responsible for huge increases in the population of other places. As a matter of fact, the war operated to restrict the growth of the oil refining industry by preventing the securing of necessary materials for contemplated enlargements of plants and the refineries made but slight increases in capacity during the war. Since then, however, there have been a number of enlargements made, until at this time the refining industry at Port Arthur is the largest in the world.

Figures taken from the annual report of the United States Bureau of Mines show that on January 1, 1922, the total daily capacity of the refineries in the Houston, Texas, district, including all plants between Houston and Galveston, was rated at 44,700 barrels. The total capacity of all plants on the Mississippi River in the New Orleans district, that is from Baton Rouge to the Gulf, was 98,900 barrels, while the capacity of the Port Arthur district was given at 170,000 barrels.

The ocean movement of oils refined at Port Arthur is so great that in the past four years it has sent the Port Arthur total of cargoes moved by vessels to a higher total than that of either Galveston or New Orleans. The annual report of the Chief of Engineers of the United States Army for 1921 showed the 1920 total for Port Arthur at 11,575,742 tons; for New Orleans at 11,090,180 tons; and for Galveston, 10,447,831 tons.

Port Arthur is keeping pace in all ways with her growth in population and business. There is a constant expansion of street paving, water, sewer and other public utilities, and of her school system, already rated as among the finest in the Southwest. The future appears to promise even more of expansion for the city than has been achieved thus far, as the waterfrontage yet available for industrial use is now in great demand for manufacturing concerns.

Port Arthur has unquestionably a great future before it: It is the natural outlet of the Southwest which in barely twenty years has become he greatest oil producing region in the world.



View showing small part of one of the Refineries and docks at Port Arthur, Texas

BANK DEPOSITS

1908	$ 456,950
1909	749,692
1910	637,667
1911	780,022
1912	880,423
1913	825,170
1914	885,293
1915	1,161,439
1916	1,520,757
1917	2.564,296
1918	2,980,719
1919	3,065,984
1920	4,318,814
1921	5,026,724
1922	5,815,367

SCHOLASTIC ENUMERATION

1907-08	700
1908-09	865
1909-10	921
1910-11	1107
1911-12	1321
1912-13	1474
1913-14	1838
1914-15	2042
1915-16	2268
1916-17	3183
1917-18	3956
1918-19	4174
1919-20	3993
1920-21	5315
1921-22	6558
1922-23	7518

CLIMATE

Neither California nor Florida has any climatic advantage over the immediate vicinity of Port Arthur. For the past eight years the annual average temperature has been 68.8, with 81.9 the highest average for July, and 51.2 the lowest average for January. The coldest day showed a temperature of 12 above, while the hottest reached 100 but once. The rainfall is ample but not excessive, the annual average being 54.53 inches.

HEALTH AND SANITATION

One of the reasons for the extremely rapid growth in the population of the city is the low death rate, which of course is due to the condition of general good health which obtains here. The most painstaking attention is given drainage and sanitation, an extensive drainage system removing all storm water from the entire city within a very few hours.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

In this most important factor, Port Arthur stands far ahead of any other city of her size or class. Some years ago, it was realized that the rapid growth in population, reflected especially in the rapid increase in the scholastic cansus each year, made something more than a haphazard plan necessary. Briefly, this system is a rotation of study, recitation and play which holds the interest of the children without exhausting them by too lengthy work along any one line. Also, it calls for the use of a few large buildings, in each of which all departments, both academic, artistic and vocational may be taught with a minimum of cost per pupil. The largest single school building is the Franklin, which alone accommodates 2800 pupils. Vocational training for boys includes carpentry, woodwork, blacksmithing, automobile repair, furniture making, printing, etc. For girls, millinery, dressmaking, housekeeping, cooking, etc., are taught—in addition, of course, to the full academic course. The physical development of all the children is taken care of in large modern gymnasiums and in big outdoor playgrounds. In higher educational departments, Port Arthur College, established in 1909, offers exceptional opportunities for thorough business training as well as advanced academic instruction.

CHURCHES

At this time, thirty-three different church congregations are holding services in the city, about half of which have their own church buildings.

SPORTS, WATER AND LAND

Port Arthur is distinctly an open air town, with much of its attractiveness due to the fact that, winter or summer, on land or water, there is something to enterain is peopel acceptably. In the hunting season the marshes along the gulf coast furnish splendid waterfowl hunting—ducks, geese, etc., being very numerous. There is good snipe shooting along the lake shore and quite a bit of quail in the prairie. Fishing, too, is always ready, with perch and bass in the small streams, trout and red fish in the lake, and Spanish mackerel and red snapper in the Gulf, for table fish, while the mighty tarpon, the silver king, will give the expert fisher all he wants in the way of sport. In other lines, the Country club with an excellent golf course, the Tennis club and Yacht club, baseball, football and basketball teams, furnish games and opportunities for entertainment.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Architecturally one of the most perfect structures in the south, the Memorial Library, erected by Mrs. John W. Gates meets the need of the city most thoroughly Its shelves are already well filled with several thousand volumes, and these are constantly being adde dto by donations and purchases. The library is free to the public and is open throughout the year.

Commerce and Shipping

cretary of The Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce and Shipping.

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Gulf Refining Company

finery in the World

TEXAS



1923

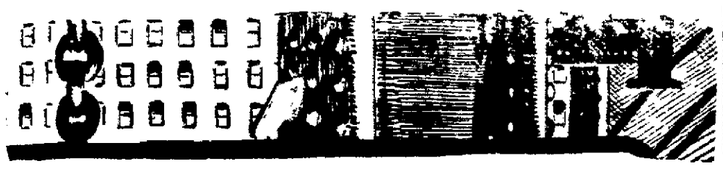
Refinery Capacity:
102,000 Barrels a Day

Employees:
7,800

Fleet Capacity:
1,330,506 Barrels
82,359 Net Reg. Tonnage

NOW





ulf Refining Company

g Company

EXAS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Fine Whale Captured by Capt. Cott Plummer in 1910

MAMMAL TOWED TO PORT

Special Trains Brought Many Thousands to View It

Port Arthur residents and thousands of persons from many miles around never will forget the feat of [illegible] in the crew of a tugboat captured a real live whale on March 8, 1910.

Excitement attending the occasion and when the monster was placed on exhibition here spread far and wide. Excursion trains ran into the city for three days. Newspapers over the country printed news of the event and full page advertisements informed the people of the history-making catch.

Dr. H. H. Newman, professor of zoology at the University of Texas came down from Austin and took official measurements of the whale. It was declared the only opportunity for accurate measurement of a live mammal by human hands.

Got in the Papers

And for months later, periodical magazines on science and technic carried pictures and articles of the animal.

Captain Plummer, then mate of the local U. S. pilot boat, Florida, sighted the whale in shallow water about eight miles out in the gulf from the jetty at Sabine Pass on the afternoon of March 8, 1910. He, with the crew of the tug, set out after its capture. The men succeeded in passing a [illegible] inch manila line around the giant [illegible] but after a few struggles the rope parted. An eight-inch hawser then was placed around the base of the [illegible] tail, with which the animal was towed. It required eight hours to bring him five miles, as he frequently became angry and pulled the boat backward in spite of its 250-horsepower engines.

The monster was held in captivity at Sabine where it was piloted into the slip and the line made fast. Another line was passed around it just back of the head, safely tying it up alongside the wharf, where it could be viewed by the thousands of curious.

The pilots' association erected a fence and gateway and established a [illegible]keeper. An admission fee of 50 cents was charged to view the capture.

63 Feet Long

The whale was a large specimen of the sperm variety. Professor Newman's measurements, being on an airline basis, cut down his size somewhat. His figures were:

Total length from tip of snout to extremity of tail flanges, 63 feet 6 inches.

Circumference in front of pectoral fins, 27 feet.

Width across tail flanges, 16 feet 7 inches.

Tip of snout to base of pectoral fin, 8 feet 6 inches.

Tip of snout to angle of mouth, 17 feet 3 inch.

Dorso-ventral diameter of flat end of snout, 10 feet 4 inches.

Length of lower jaw to angle of mouth, 11 feet 10 inches.

These first measurements, before arrival of Prof. Newman on the scene, were dimensions:

Length 65 feet 5 inches.

Circumference, 45 feet

Diameter, 15 feet.

Width, 16 feet 7 inches across the flanges.

300 Years Old

The 46 knoblike teeth with corresponding sockets in the upper jaw which were five inches apart. The age of the whale was estimated at 300 years.

Another measurement estimated the length of the whale as being 80 feet in circumference at 40 feet. At this estimate, the weight was estimated at 833,333 pounds, considerably more than the average weight of 300,000 pounds of the average whale 60 feet long.

Most of the time the whale lay submerged, for the most part with but 20 feet of the back showing. When the mammal blew the back was exposed altogether and about ten feet of the nose portion of the fish came into view. There came a rush of air and a great spray of water shot from the blowhole at the top of the head. Then the whale sank back into the water as before. Period of submerging was variously gauged from three or four minutes to ten or twelve minutes.

The whale was slate blue in color. Those who crawled down the heavy hawser and placed his hand on the animal announced it "feels just like a [illegible]."

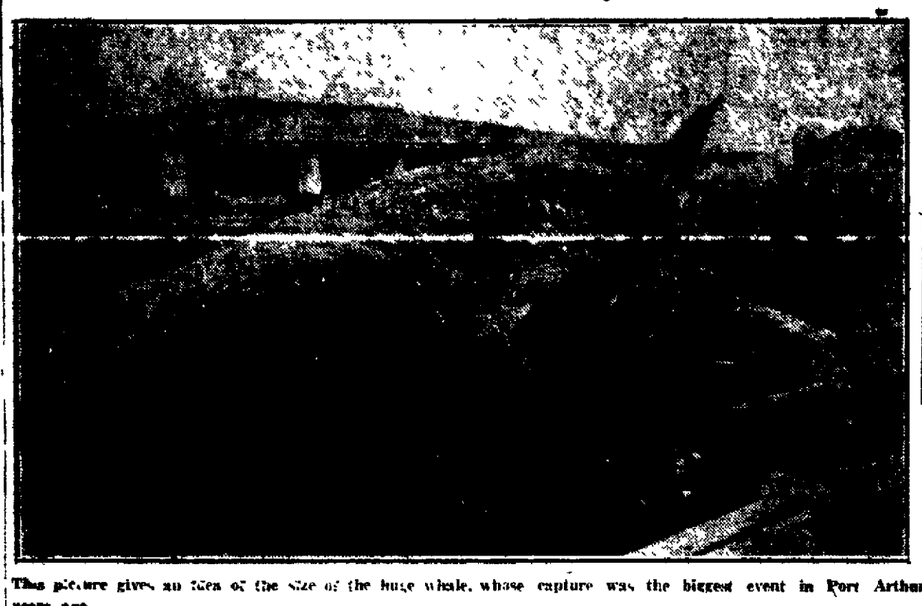
The [illegible] fish was of the tropical species, and has been authoritatively announced as being the largest of which there is record. It evidently was driven [illegible] by the younger and stronger "sperm whale" except that steered [illegible] Sabine. It is [illegible] gave his fate [illegible] portrait of a

Capt. Cot Climbed On Mammal Near Tail, Roped it With Hawser

The capture of a real, live whale off the coast of Texas in the vicinity of Port Arthur was without doubt one of the most extraordinary in whale fishing history.

When the tug drew near the monster, Captain Plummer had himself rowed in a small boat alongside the big mammal lying in about 11 feet of water. He climbed on to the whale near the tail and placed a heavy hawser under the tail, making it fast with a loop. He then got back into the boat and was taken to the pilot boat, and the latter, a powerful tug, pulled the whale out of the shallow water around through Sabine Pass and up to Sabine.

As Monster Looked Hauled Upon Land



This picture gives an idea of the size of the huge whale, whose capture was the biggest event in Port Arthur years ago.

school of cuttle fish or squids into a shallow bay, where he became stranded in soft black mud, which soon filled his lungs and literally drowned him.

Tropic Mammal

It is doubtful if there is record of any other instance of a sperm whale coming ashore on the Gulf of Mexico. He is an inhabitant of the warm seas and is confined largely to the tropics.

At 11 o'clock on the night of March 10—two days after capture of the huge whale—the giant body was towed into Port Arthur harbor. There was a large crowd assembled at the wharf when word that the whale is coming was passed from mouth to mouth.

The trip from Sabine to Port Arthur with the whale in tow was uneventful. The animal had been totally docile since capture with exception of his "breathing spells." When he was first put in motion for the trip here however, he kicked up some fuss, but became quiet again.

The eight mile trip was accomplished in seven hours. The crew of the tug were pretty well tuckered out and after docking their "cargo" put off again for Sabine without any attempt at putting him on exhibition.

The huge mammal died during the night. Morning found him lying with one tail flange and the upper half of his carcass visible.

The Port Arthur Board of Trade took charge of the exhibition. Hundreds of conveyances brought many persons to town. People came from all surrounding points and communities to see the sight. The local committee had badges printed reading: "I live [illegible] fish."

All available sleeping quarters were listed with the board of trade and parceled out to the many visitors.

Thousands View Monster

The wharf and city slip were fenced by a fence. A slide was dug and with the aid of a team of mules the long, slow process of pulling the whale out on the bank behind the city slip wharf was accomplished. It required all that day and part of the night to get Mr. Whale in position for exhibition on the morning of March 11, the admission prices being 25 and 50 cents.

Many boats came to Port Arthur carrying curious visitors. There were 2000 school children from Beaumont in one delegation arriving here. Railroads put on extra cars and extra locomotives. The city was swamped with telegrams and inquiries as to the authenticity of the report of the gigantic animal's capture.

March 11 was Friday. The whale was kept on exhibition through Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, with excursion trains running into the city with large crowds of people.

Heat caused decomposition to set in almost immediately. The odor became terrifying. In order to overcome this feature the animal was packed inside and out with ice and ice-cold chemicals were constantly sprayed on the carcass. The body was completely frozen, in a form of embalming. Salt was added to the ice mountain containing his whaleship and he was drenched with hogsheads of chemicals.

Because of the many crowds that continue to come, the whale exhibition was kept open through the following Sunday, March 20.

Then, the whale was towed around to a point off from the Houston ship channel. It had been tentatively suggested that the carcass be used for sperm oil. However this was not done. The animal was skinned and the hide mounted, several of the larger bones furnishing mementoes of the occasion.

With the mounted hide, his whaleship started "around the world." The exhibition, however, did not take well. It wound up somewhere on the Mississippi river when the barge, upon which it had been constructed, sank, whale and all.

But his memory lives forever in Port Arthur and the greater part of Texas.

LEPROSY NOW CURABLE ILL

Many Paroled As Not a Menace in Hawaii

Leprosy is in a measure amenable to treatment, says the U. S. Public Health Service. During the last ten years (1919-27) a considerable percentage of the lepers segregated at the Kalihi Hospital near Honolulu and on Molokai Island have been paroled; that is, they have been released as being "not a menace to the public health," but have been required to report for examination at certain intervals which vary with the individual case. Of those paroled about 13 per cent have relapsed and have returned to segregation; but about one-fourth of these were later paroled for the second time. In all, 242 lepers were paroled; 31 relapsed and seven of these were later paroled. Ten were completely released from parole.

The chance of arresting the disease decreased with the length of time that it had been allowed to go without treatment unless this period was seven years or more. Apparently patients who survive without treatment for seven years possess powers of resistance that usually increases their chance for marked improvement under treatment.

Those who desire it are treated with chaulmoogra oil and its derivatives.

The parole system was begun in 1912 and has worked admirably. Those paroled appear to have told their friends that the conditions existing at the hospital were good, and the mere fact that they had been released has shown that segregation might lead to cure and not to lifelong confinement, as it almost invariably did previous to 1912. As a consequence many lepers, instead of concealing the disease up to the last possible moment (and thereby spreading it through the community) are now surrendering of their own accord and taking treatment. This earlier surrender and earlier treatment hasten the degree of improvement that will secure parole and will later, perhaps, complete release. About 70 per cent of those who have been paroled were in segregation for less than two years.

600,000 JOBS AWAIT TAKERS THROUGH U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A labor shortage of 600,000 men confronts American employers as a result of steady improvement in industrial and agricultural conditions, it was learned from the United States employment service. The unemployment crisis, which forced 5,735,000 men to "walk the streets" in 1921, has completely vanished. In place of not enough jobs, men now are needed by mills, factories, railroads and farms.

Our birth rate is declining. This shows we are getting prosperous.

SUCCESSFUL STRATEGY

Her hat obscured his view at the theater, so he leaned forward and asked if it would be possible for her to remove it.

A stiffening of the head was her only answer. After a few moments he repeated his request. Then she turned on him.

"There is no demand for my doing so," she said.

"No demand?" he echoed.

He rolled his overcoat, placed it on his seat and sat on it. Then he put his hat on his head.

In a moment there were cries of "Take it off!" and "Take that hat off!"

Then, with a swift movement, the woman unfastened her hatpins and removed her hat.

"Hits the Right Spot"

That's

Texo-Cola

A Snappy Refreshing Drink That Chases Away the Summer Heat. Served in the Bottle or

Over the Fountain

Phone 5502

We Deliver Case Orders

TEXO-COLA Bottling Works

Beaumont-Port Arthur Road



J. B. Rose — Res. Phone 981

W. H. Rizer — Res. Phone 95

CANAL MACHINE WORKS

Engine and Boiler Repairers

Practical Boiler Scaling — Boiler Covering

Ship Painting and Scraping

Cleaning of Bilges, Bunkers and Tanks

All Kinds Brick Work in Furnaces — Caulking

Ship Carpentry

Oxycetyline Gas and Electric Welding

General Labor Contracting

Castings of All Kinds

General Office

Port Arthur, Texas — Phone 1348



Port Arthur's Leading Druggists

Three Stores

McMULLEN-GLASS NO. 1

515 Procter—Phones 15-427

McMullen-Glass No. 2 — G. C. Walker in charge. — 10th and Mobile—Phone 58

McMullen-Glass No. 3 — A. P. Hoyler in charge — 2827 Procter—Phone 2200

When we think of Port Arthur's wonderful strides of progress we also think of the progress made by this store. Starting in business only a few years ago with one small store, we now have three. All three of these stores are complete stores in the drug line. Nothing that you could find in any first-class drug store is missing from our stocks.

We congratulate Port Arthur on its wonderful progress and development and we feel that it is this growth of our city that has made it possible for us to also grow as we have in the past few years. We want to thank those who have made it possible for Port Arthur to grow as it has and those who have made possible our

Three Complete Stores

With three stores, we are in positoin to meet the wants and demands of every part of the city in the least possible time. The merchandise that we carry—featuring The Rexall Line—is of the very best quality. This part of any drug store plays a very important part. We guarantee every article that we sell to be the very best that the market affords. May we have the pleasure of serving your wants in the drug line in the future.

McMullen & Glass

THE REXALL STORES

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THAT GOOD

GULF GASOLINE

AND

SUPREME AUTO OIL

LOOK FOR THE SIGN
OF THE ORANGE DISC

GULF REFINING COMPANY

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QUALITY

For 12 years there has been only one standard by which our milk has been judged and that has been "QUALITY." Nothing that we could do has been left undone which would go to make our milk as near perfect food as possible. Doctors have often prescribed "Townsend's Quality Milk" in the case of underfed babies. They know its wonderful quality and they know that it is safe.



PURITY

The city chemist tests our milk often. Never has he found our milk to be anything but the purest in the city. The sanitary conditions under which "Townsend's Quality Milk" is handled assure you of its purity at all times. We have spared no effort to make our dairy the cleanest, coolest and most pleasant dairy in this part of the country. Demand "Townsend's Quality Milk."

For 12 Years We Have Supplied Port Arthur With 'TOWNSEND'S QUALITY MILK'

An Interesting History

We started in business about twelve years ago. At that time we only had six pure bred Jersey cows. Today we have 86. This remarkable growth is due to one thing only—"Quality." At the time of our organization, we had only a small dairy. Today we have one of the best arranged and most sanitary modern dairies in the south. Every kind of machinery has been installed in this dairy that goes to make a first class, strictly sanitary, germ proof establishment. The floors and barns of our stables are kept as clean as your kitchen, at all times. People often visit us and are more than surprised that everything is so clean and sanitary. We have our own cooling and bottling machinery. "Townsend's Quality Milk" is never touched by human hands till it reaches you. Our cows are all high grade Jerseys of our own stock. Every cow that we milk is a registered animal. We never buy outside stock. We are sure of the breed that we milk. This is done in order to protect our customers from cows that are not properly bred and cared for. Our cows are all in first class condition. We know the animals before they are ever milked. This again proves the superiority of "Townsend's Quality Milk."



The Following Dealers Can Supply You

Andrus-Park Market
Procter and Beaumont
Phone 2130

Suttles Grocery
415 Galveston Ave.
Phone 1600

S. B. Cammack Grocery
2249 Fifth St.
Phone 1522

T. S. Richey & Co.
1748 Fifth St.
Phones 548 and 549

Groffagnino Mkt. and Grocery
2048 Ninth St.
Phone 2236

Calo Colletti Gro. and Mkt.
2248 Ninth St.
Phone 1007

Say Townsend's—Then Insist

A Word About Our Service

During the entire 12 years that we have been in business in Port Arthur, we have never missed but one day of delivering milk to town, and that was the day that the 1915 storm raged. Then it was impossible to drive any kind of vehicle to town. However, the day after, while the streets were still flooded with water, we brought milk into the city. On this day many people were stranded without food or water in the Post Office building. We carried the milk that we had brought to town over to the Post Office on top of our truck to keep the water out of it and gave it to those who were standed without cost. All we asked was that the containers be returned to us after the storm was over.

SERVICE has always been a hobby with us and the incident above shows that we really give it. The fact that we have only missed one day in our long life of 12 years proves again that we are reliable at all times. This we think is responsible for the fact that we are today Port Arthur's leading dairy.

Our message at this momentous time is merely to emphasize the fact that we will always strive in the future, as we have in the past, to serve the people of this community with milk that reaches the absolute peak of purity.

THE TOWNSEND DAIRY

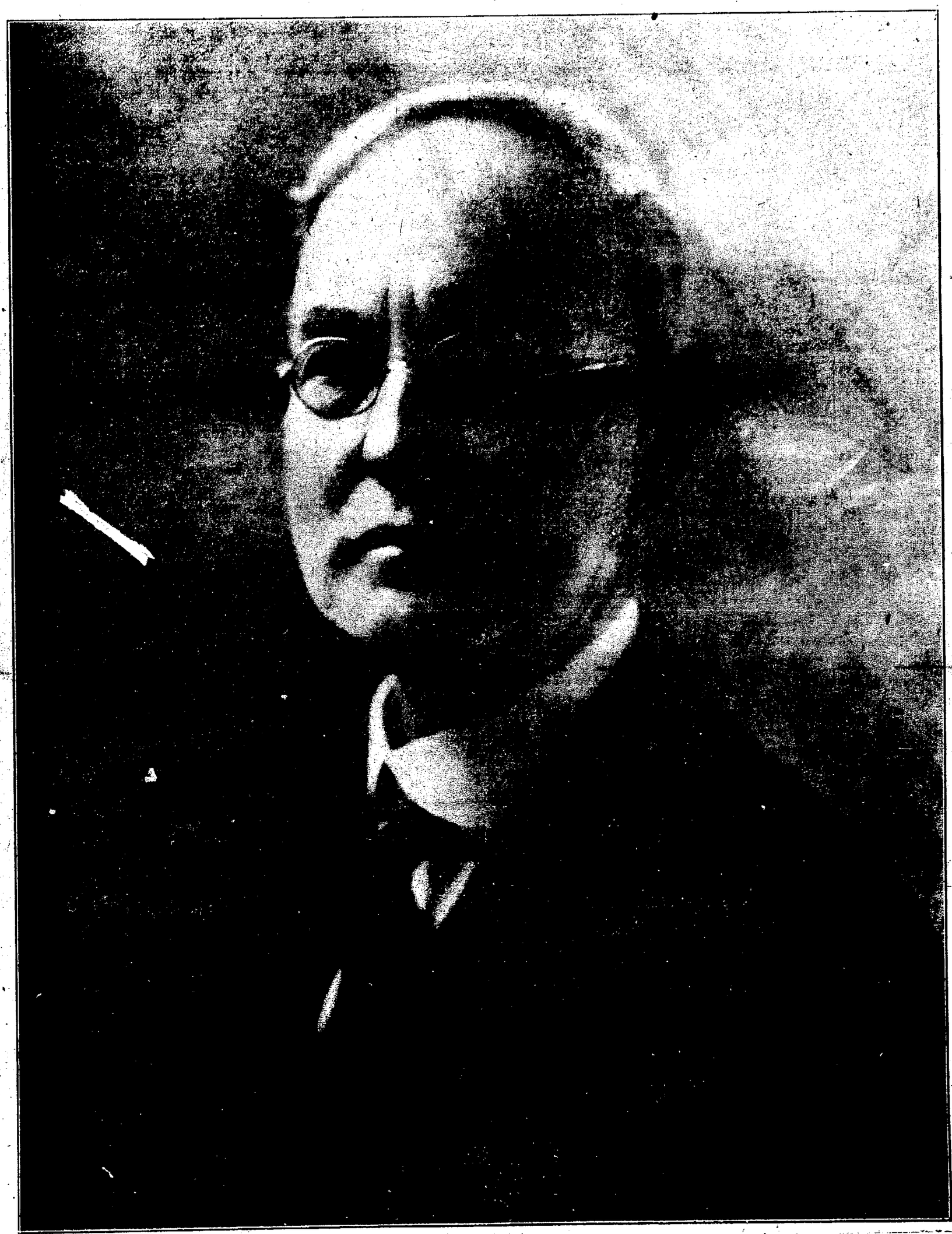
The Townsend Label Protects Your Table



Say Townsend's Quality Then "Insist"

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One of the Leaders in the Development of the Mexia Oil Fields



J. K. Hughes

His Determination and Vision Was Largely Responsible for Making the Mexia Fields One of the Best Producing in the World

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When O. H. Berryman Wed Miss Blanche Warren

PRETTY SHOWER FOR BRIDE TO BE

Miss Hall, Now Mrs. McEwan, Was Hostess

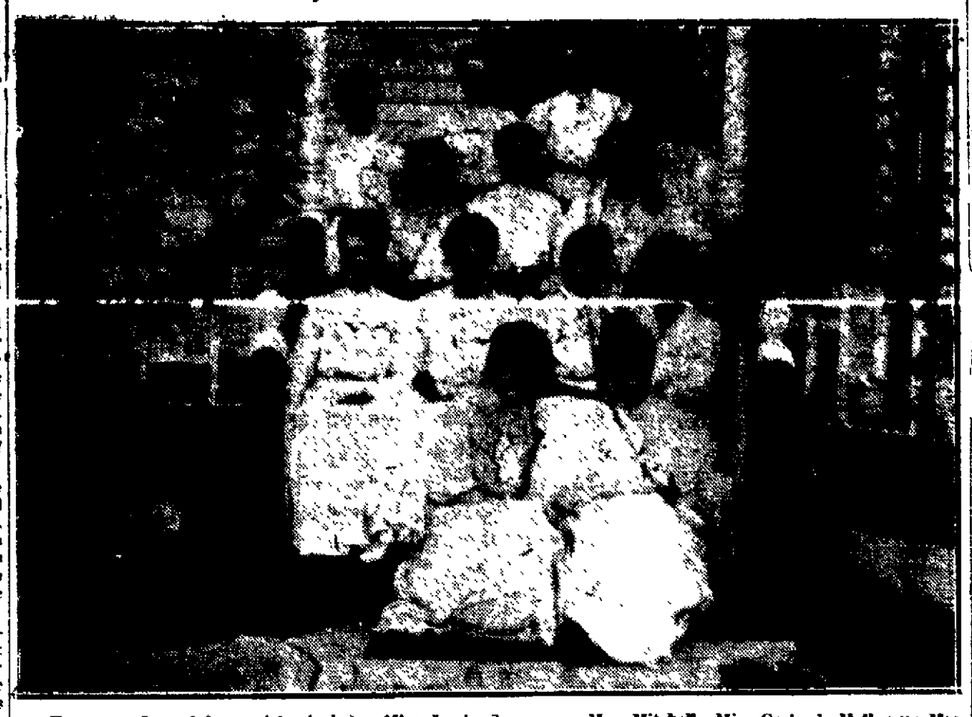
Social affairs of 1907 would compare favorably with such events of today among Port Arthur's young society folk, if the many charming pre-nuptial showers given for Miss Blanche Warren may be taken as a [illegible]

Time has changed the fashions and the practices are modernized, but for elaborateness and pure delight the difference is not so great, as these functions taking place prior to the marriage of Miss Warren to O. H. Berryman are recalled in the minds of Port Arthur men and women of today who participate in them.

One of the most attractive of these was Miss Gertrude Hall's bridge and shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall, 809 Fifth street. The photograph of the hostess and her guests was taken on the porch of the Hall home at the close of the afternoon hospitality.

Bridge was just as popular a diversion among the younger set as it is today, judging from the pretty tallies which are pinned on the fair guests who attended Miss Warren's shower. The tallies were in the form of hearts, through which were thrust Cupid's arrows.

Pretty Maids of Social Life of 1907



Top row, from left to right includes Miss Louise Evans, now Mrs. Mitchell; Miss Gertrude Hall, now Mrs. F. G. McEwan; Miss Lois Warren (Mrs. W. Judson); Miss Mable Cahill, Mrs. C. C. Cameron.

Second row: Miss May Jennis, (Mrs. John Glasgov); Miss Blanche Warren (Mrs. O. H. Berryman; Miss Jennette Craig, (Mrs. E. B. Germain).

Third row: Miss Carrie Evans; Miss Bertha Landis (married name unknown) Miss Christine Landes (Mrs. Howard Smith); Miss Louise Craig, (Mrs. Dean Dorchester.

Fourth row: Virginia Townsend, (Mrs. Bear); and Miss Cora Reed, (Mrs. Sydney C. Collin).

116 Strayed Children At Coney in One Day

NEW YORK.—One hundred sixteen children were lost at Coney Island in one day—the largest number that ever wandered from their parents at one place on the same day in America, believes Capt. Gillen of the police.

The children, ranging from 2 to 9, were put in care of a policewoman, Mrs. Marcella Pennes, at the Coney Island health station. The first one brought in had little to say; the crying commenced when the second child arrived, misery loving company. Then it continued.

The poise was frequently augmented by mothers rushing in, or screaming for their youngsters. Some became hysterical, when they had not been found. Others, upon regaining their offspring, turned them up and administered spankings publicly. This didn't lessen the clamor. It had been reported that some parents "parked" their children and wandered off to enjoy life and that the police were to issue summonses for these.

Camping gets one out in the open. So do all kinds of bugs.

MRS. JENNIS AN OLDEST PIONEER

Came Here in 1897, Resided Continuously Since

In the days when Port Arthur consisted of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railway and the Sabine Hotel, plus very little else—in 1897, to be exact——Mrs. May E. Jennis arrived to make her home here. Today, she is among the few oldest continuous residents of the city.

Mrs. Jennis is a native of the great middlewest and brought with a strong sense of justice and generosity. She is essentially a home-maker.

Upon her arrival here, she secured a twenty-foot square pine shack and made it into a home that was a joy to its occupants and an inspiration to many weary women who had come from comfortable homes in settled places and were havin gtheir first experience at pioneering.

Though a very busy housekeeper, Mrs. Jennis was active outside the home, as well. Too, she never was too much engrossed in her own affairs to listen to those of another not so fortunate and extend a helping hand.

She was prominent in the work of St. George's Mission and in the Associated Charities, the latter organization in which she was instrumental in organizing.

During her residence here Mrs. Jennis has made numerous friends, all of whom hold her in highest esteem and will never forget her splendid pesonality, especially as exhibited during the trying times of early livlihood in Port Arthur.

About the only way to keep the ants out of your picnic lunch is to let the cow get it.

NO TIDE TO LIFT SHIP, BUT OLD VIKING WAITS

SUPERIOR. — The salt water steamer Agga, from Bergen, Norway, is due for a long wait here.

Far from his home port, the ship master, an independent Viking, sailed into port on Lake Superior, his first venture on the great unsalted seas.

The vessel grounded on a sand bar in the bay and for four hours the master waited for flood tide to free his ship. When told there was no tide the skipper said he would stay on the bar till there was one. He refused the aid of tugs.

Holland excels all other countries in the making of gin.

Cormorant, or fishing bird, rarely misses its quarry.

In early spring on the Pacific, large schools of mackerel, come to the coast.

Negro's Head Deflects Bullets Fired by Feudist Here and There

PITTSVILLE, Va.—Andrew Johnson, a negro resident of this city, has a skull so hard that not even a bullet can penetrate it. Johnson declared to police that John Wardell, a barber, fired directly at him and the bullet hit him in the head, but glanced off to find something softer to imbed itself in.

Wardell, when arrested, was found to have a pistol from which a shot had just been fired, and surgeons after examination, declared that the negro's skull had resisted the bullet. Wardell was held under bail.

"It's all right to shoot at my head, but I don't want him to aim at my shin," declared Johnson.

PORT ARTHUR ROUTE

KCS—T&FSRR EXCURSIONS

Tickets on Sale Daily
Limit Oct. 31st

Oregon and Washington
$95.00 Diverse Route Lenient Stop Overs
Round Trip

California
$77.00 Diverse Route Lenient Stop Over
Round Trip

Summer Tourist

Denver	$55.80
St. Paul	$65.10
Chicago	$62.70
St. Louis	$51.70
Kansas City	$51.20

Ozark Outings

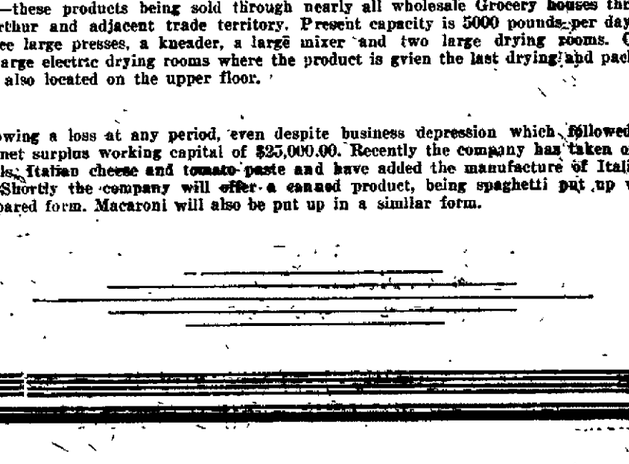
Hot Springs	$29.50
Sulphur Springs	$28.30
Noel	$28.30
Siloam Springs	$26.95
Mena	$19.70
Wicks (Baker Spgs.)	$18.30

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F. P. OGDEN, C. P. & T. A.

Union Macaroni Co.

Cut Shows Factory Basement, Texas



Established in 1914 Capital Stock $500

Established in 1914 by C. Lombardo—The Union Macaroni Company of Beaumont, Texas, started business with the small sum of $500 as capital and has enjoyed a growth that is almost phenomenal.

The company began business in a small one-room house on the Port Arthur Road, manufacturing only one product, macaroni. Floor space was 300 square feet and Mr. Lombardo had no help.

His product was sold under the Battleship Brand in 1915, through wholesale grocers in Beaumont and Pt. Arthur. Within a couple of years with the increase of business—small macaroni, spaghetti and other styles was marketed and additional equipment purchased. Then the Union Macaroni Company was formed—by Mr. C. Lombardo and his father and brothers.

The present two-story home of the Company was built and the latest type machinery installed. Floor space now measures 33,000 square feet, which is used for mixing, drying and packing of the product. Twenty-five different styles of macaroni and spaghetti are manufactured and sold today under the Battleship Brand—these products being sold through nearly all wholesale Grocery houses throughout Beaumont, Port Arthur and adjacent trade territory. Present capacity is 5000 pounds per day with six men to operate three large presses, a kneader, a large mixer and two large drying rooms. On the second floor are two large electric drying rooms where the product is gvien the last drying and packed. Assembling rooms are also located on the upper floor.

Without showing a loss at any period, even despite business depression which followed the war the books show a net surplus working capital of $25,000.00. Recently the company has taken on lines of imported olive oils, Italian cheese and tomato paste and have added the manufacture of Italian cheese and tomato paste. Shortly the company will offer a canned product, being spaghetti put up with meat and tomato in prepared form. Macaroni will also be put up in a similar form.

Where DIXIE MAID BREAD is Manufactured

Not A Bakery But A Real Factory



BREAD That Tastes Good And IS GOOD!



Not A Bakery But A Real Factory

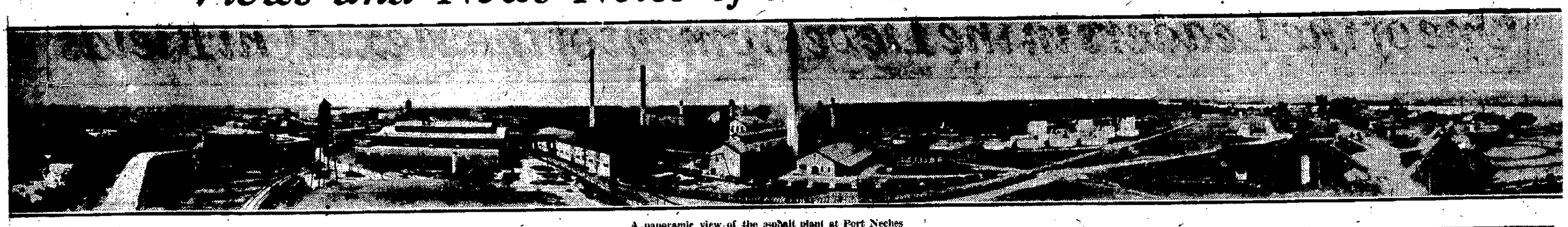
It possesses every nutritive and sanitary characteristic that go to make A REAL BREAD FOOD. It is rich in Milk, Malt, Fats, untouched by hands. Is made clean, sold clean, delivered clean, a large 16 ounce loaf wrapped. This and other bread products of the Texas Bread Co. fresh from the oven to the dealer in your neighborhood daily.

TEXAS BREAD COMPANY

HOUSTON INCORPORATED (WHOLESALE ONLY) BEAUMONT

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Views and News Notes of Port Neches and Nederland



A panoramic view of the asphalt plant at Port Neches

Nederland on Verge Of a New Land Boom

Nederland, with an actual population today of between 1500 and 1600, is on the verge of another boom, two of which it has enjoyed in years past with a resultant increase in business section and in number of dwelling houses and dwellers.

The more optimistic of the town predict, basing their estimates on the past experience of Port Neches and the Texas company there and the present prospects for Nederland, that within the next ten years a city of 15,000 inhabitants is strictly within the realm of possibility.

And present day activities would tend to bear out these hopes.

Humpreys Activity.

The Humphreys Oil company has constructed bunk houses for accommodating more than 600 men, expects to be used in building the refinery plant being located immediately adjoining the town of Nederland. It is an assured fact that as many men, or more, will be employed in that industry after completion of the plant—and some predict not less than 1000 men will be given work there.

A little further on, but still close enough to be of commercial value to the town, are the Magnolia loading racks and storage tanks in general direction of Port Neches but still within potential territory of Nederland. The Magnolia is claimed by both towns.

At present, the main industry in the settlement is that of dairying. Hundreds of head of the finest dairy cattle in this section of the country are owned within the tributary territory of Nederland. These dairymen contribute to the milk supply of Beaumont and Port Arthur, as well as Port Neches. This business has become so profitable that many farmers have abandoned rice farming perforce and truck farming by choice to engage in it.

35 Dairy Men.

At the present time there are no less than 35 dairymen headquartering in town who are engaged in supplying milk to surrounding cities and towns. Recently the dairymen formed a co-operative buying and selling organization. The success of this move is seen in the example of one business alone.

K. Koelemay, postmaster, is engaged in the flour and feed business. He states that two years ago he was dubbing orders and bringing in about one carload of feed a month to sell to farmers thereabouts. Now, he sells ten and twelve carloads of feed during each month. These figures are indicative of the tremendous increase in the dairying industry.

The town itself, from a residential standpoint, has taken on new life recently. In the last two years there have been 50 new structures erected. Although several business houses were lost in fire, the town now has built up that section, recovering the loss.

There is great activity in home building. Eight houses are actually under construction and 19 more are in prospect of building. There is not an empty dwelling structure in the town.

Expect 5000 Increase.

The refinery locating there is expected to increase the population count by 5000. These new residents must have places in which to live. They will be built. A good many of them will be housed in the Humphreys bunk houses, but other hundreds will settle permanently in the town limits.

Nederland has four miles of improved streets in addition to the main highway—the Port Arthur to Beaumont road which traverses the length of the place. These streets, under provisions of the recently voted county road and bridge bond issue, have all been shelled or graveled within the last 30 days.

Another bond issue has provided for the expenditure of $100,000 for erection of a modern and up-to-date high school. This new structure will be in addition to the present grade school building, built at a cost of $50,000.

Nederland has never been incorporated as a city. There are no regularly constituted city officials there. The Chamber of Commerce is the nearest semblance to a governing body, and its personnel being closely inter-related with that of the school board, the two work hand in hand for solution of the town's problems.

The Chamber of Commerce is headed by Tim Goodwin, president and secretary M. W. Huffman. The organization has a membership of something over a hundred firms and individuals.

Future Assured.

Efforts have been unfailing in attempts to get commercial enterprises to locate there. About ten years ago, a rice mill was operated there but the breaking of the rice market and subsequent unprofitable farming in that community forced its closing down. There also was a bank there once, but it had moved away.

Following such episodes in the commercial history of the town, a set-back was noticeable. However, all this is forgotten in the glow of the right prospects for the future with the coming of the Humphreys refinery.

The Nederland schools are operated under the independent school district plan. The limit of the district is the Port Arthur incorporation line to the south and the incorporation line of South Park on the north.

The board of trustees is composed of: H. E. Wagner, president; L. G. Dawson, W. F. Goodwin, John Kaper, N. C. Vickers, J. M. Morgan, J. L. Price.

There are two churches—the Baptist and the Methodist denominations. They are outgrowths of the old church, the first to spring up in early days, which was congregational in nature and open to every one without having formed a concrete working organization.

Rev. T. E. Estell is pastor of the Baptist church. It has been organized for fully 15 years.

Rev. N. C. Vincent is pastor of the Methodist church and it has been in existence for about 20 years.

CELEBRATED CORONATION

Port Arthur and Beaumont Attend Event

Four thousand miles from the homeland, the little Dutch settlement of Nederland, in the early days when that place was a thriving rival to Port Arthur, celebrated the coronation of Queen Wilhelmina, the young Queen of the Netherlands.

Long Live the Queen

The occasion was a gala day affair, and had the scene been transported across the waters to Amsterdam, the homage, enthusiasm and energy could have been no better or more greatly performed than right here on Texas soil.

Crowds came into the little town of Nederland from surrounding towns of Port Arthur and Beaumont.

Hollanders and Americans mingled together throughout the day's celebration. They marched together to the park opposite the hotel where an orange tree had been planted with fitting speeches. A document in a bottle with a record of the event was buried at the roots of the tree. The crowd surged to the hotel.

There were athletic events on the program. A Port Arthur man, Alamo Code, took second place in the obstacle races. Visitors afterward were treated to "Dutch orange drink," and the party grew more gay.

Meals and Bands

The hotel served banquet after banquet in the spacious dining room until everyone had been fed. Brass bands livened up things throughout the day.

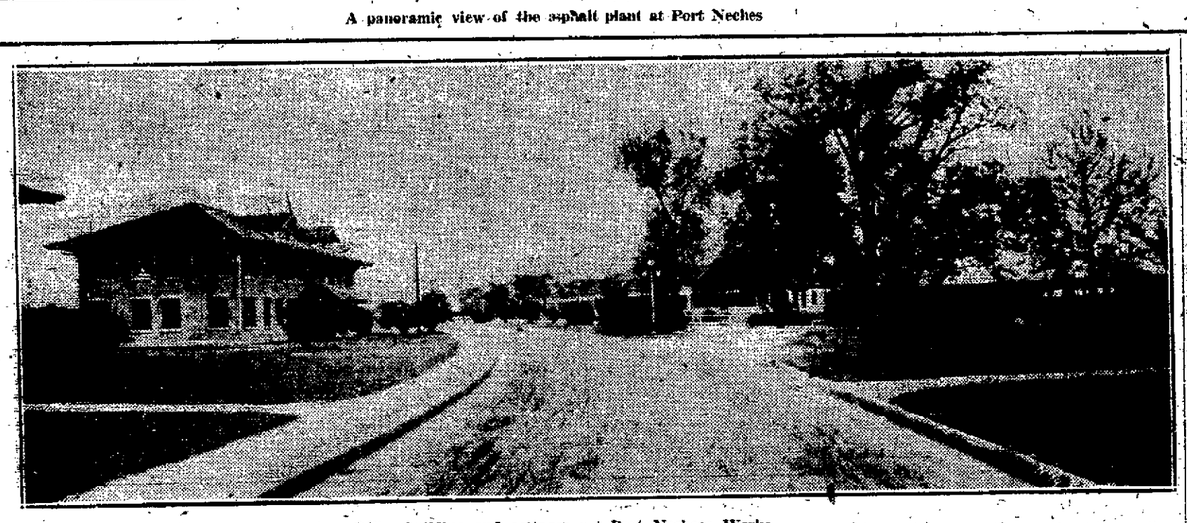
The afternoon wore on with more athletic events, ending with a horse race. In the evening there were fireworks displays and the entire celebration concluded with a ball. Many visitors lingered until the small hours of the morning.

DEATH STALKS NEAR AS COUPLE IS WEDDED

GOETTINGEN.—The "shadow of the gallows fell across the marriage altar at an unique wedding which occurred here recently. The bride was a daughter of a man sentenced to death, and both best man and bridesmaid were under similar sentences.

The groom had been condemned only to twenty years' imprisonment. All four were fugitive Flemish who had been convicted by the Belgians because of certain Flemish tendencies and pro-Germanism.

The business of a town is measured by the number of advertisements in the columns of its papers. Thus measured Port Arthur is a mighty insignificant place. The remedy is obvious.



Office building and cottages at Port Neches Works

Coming of Asphalt Plant Assures Port Neches of Stable Community

A few minutes ride from Port Arthur on the interurban to Nederland and a three-mile ride by auto, or just about a dozen-mile spin over concrete and shell roads, lies the little city of Port Neches.

The town nestles on the bank of the Neches river, about 15 miles south of Beaumont with picturesque palms, hedges and flowers surrounding the spick and span grey stucco walls of the buildings which form a part of the immense organization of the Texas company's plant there.

Started Operating in 1902

The Port Neches works, however, was not always the large manufacturing industry it is today. The site for an asphalt plant first was secured on Taylor's bayou near Port Arthur and close to an experimental plant of what was then known as the J. M. Guffey Petroleum company. Later it was found desirable to secure another site and the one at Grigsby's bluff, now Port Neches, on the banks of the Neches river, about eight miles above Port Arthur, was finally decided upon.

The sidetrack from the Kansas City Southern railway was completed in 1901. Active construction work on the asphalt plant was started in the same year and operation of the plant began in the winter of 1902-03.

A two-story frame building, owned by a fish-oil company, and two small frame buildings, all situated on Taylor's bayou near Port Arthur, were moved by barge through Lake Sabine and up the Neches river to the new refinery site, where they served as office building, dining room, kitchen and bunkhouse. Other bunkhouses and shacks for employes and superintendent's house were erected near the site of the present office building.

The Central Asphalt & Refining company, original owners of the plant, went into the hands of a receiver in 1903. Reorganization was completed in January, 1905, as the General Refining company. General Carns of Memphis, Tenn., was named president; T. H. Bass, vice president and general manager, and R. C. Holmes as superintendent.

Town's Name Changed

In the meantime the plant had been consolidated with the Evangeline company, who were building a pipe line from the Evangeline oil field on the Atchafalaya river in Louisiana. It was about this time that the postoffice at Grigsby's bluff was changed to Port Neches and the town became known by that name.

The Texas company acquired ownership of the works in 1906, retaining Holmes as superintendent of the plant, which consisted of 52 acres of land upon which were ten stills, eight converters, two barreling tanks, two 450-horsepower boilers, a cooper shop, five asphalt cooling and storage sheds, four 37,500-barrel steel storage tanks, trial flat cars, together with minor plant accessories.

Additional land was purchased, buildings and shops erected and in sisting of eight stills, was put in operation. In the spring of 1917, battery No. 3 was put in operation, and in April, 1920, battery No. 4 was December 1915 battery No. 2, conadded. Additional steel storage tanks and ground storage tanks have been installed to keep pace.

Asphalt Primary Product

Asphalt is the primary finished product at the Port Neches plant. It also is a receiving station for crude oil through pipe lines from Oklahoma, North Texas, South Texas, North and South Louisiana and by boat from Mexico. Paving and roofing asphalts, also special grades and road oils are produced in large quantities, each product being compounded specifically to meet certain tests. The distillates are pumped to the Port Arthur works.

There is an ice manufacturing plant with a daily capacity of sixteen tons, which cares for needs of Port Neches works, the employes and a surplus for the Port Arthur works.

Five locomotives and 1000 industrial flat cars are in use filling, cooling and storing barreled asphalt. There are 12 miles of railroad tracks in the plant. Between seven hundred and eight hundred cars of asphalt and roofing are shipped each month, while ocean carriers deliver some of the products to practically every country in the world.

A complete laboratory forms one of the interesting and important units of the plant. Tests are made for specific gravity, penetration, viscosity, flash, fire, melting point, ductility, etc. Every batch of asphalt is subjected to tests before it is released.

C. C. Hawkins, Superintendent

C. C. Hawkins was employed as plant superintendent of the roofing department in 1909. He was appointed superintendent of the entire works in 1921. E. L. Fisher succeeded Hawkins in the roofing department.

The present main building of the roofing department, 100x210 feet, was constructed in 1916, when an enlargement became necessary. The structure was built over the old plant, permitting production to continue with exception of but a day and a half. The new plant began operation next year and a dry felt warehouse and a finished roofing warehouse were added.

At present ten grades of roofing are being manufactured in the Port Neches plant, including two grades of surface roofing and slate surfaced shingles.

Two 2-Story Dormitories

In order to overcome the housing problem, the company erected two two-story fire proof dormitories for the single men, each containing 32 rooms. The furnishings and conveniences are on a par with those to be found in modern hotels. A commissary and dining room is housed in a like building. On the second floor there have been provided an up-to-date barber shop, pool, billiard and domino tables, recreation rooms and assembly hall, where employes and their families may congregate.

For employes with families, the company erected 32 four, five and six-room cottages, each equipped with modern conveniences.

An immaculate and modernly equipped first aid room in charge of a trained nurse, forms a part of the service rendered to employes and their families, as well, for a part of the nurse's time is consumed by home visitations.

C. C. Hawkins is superintendent of the works; F. S. Dengler, assistant superintendent; C. E. Nicholson, chief clerk, and E. L. Fisher, superintendent of the roofing plant.

2 Pioneer Residents Recall Earlier Days

There are at least two residents of Nederland today who can vividly recall the original settlement of that now thriving little town.

T. G. Rienstra, who came down from Michigan previous to 1898, goes the place in history for building the first house in Nederland. His brother-in-law, K. Koelemay, now postmaster of the town and conducting a flour and feed business, reached there not long afterward in 1898, coming into the then totally Holland Dutch settlement on the second boat load of immigrants brought over by Dutch capitalists interested in the finances of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad, now the K. C. S.

Rienstra built a home on the road that now is the Port Arthur to Beaumont highway and the original structure still is standing where he built it.

Pioneer Disappointments

Koelemay was but 16 years of age when he arrived in Nederland. He had been thrilled with tales heard back in the old country concerning the big, thriving city that was in the process of being built on this side of the water by other Dutch settlers and was thoroughly imbued with the pilgrimage to the land of "milk and honey."

But, he recalls, when he dropped off the train at Nederland in 1898 there was nothing. From the depot straight up through what is now the main thoroughfare, there was a one-board walk leading through the muddy marsh to a hotel, about two blocks away. There was one store midway between depot and hotel and the entire "city" consisted of not more than five or six houses.

With the arrival of the second installment of immigrants, the population increased to about 200 souls, composed of not a great many large families of Dutchmen. Later the process of importing immigrants boosted the population another hundred.

"In those days," reminisced K. Koelemay, "the conveniences of travel, amusements and living comforts were few. Several days after we arrived here, several of us younger fellows walked to Port Arthur for amusement. There wasn't much Port Arthur then, but it was a huge city compared with what we found at Nederland, and it was a city that we were told we were coming to here.

Waiting for Trains

"However, walking that distance for fun couldn't last long and travel was uncertain and tedious.

"I was reading in this day of society folk of the world. It seems the later the dinner hour, the more elite the society. King George of England is the highest as he eats the next day.

"That was the way with the trains. We waited and waited for it when we started somewhere—and it came next day."

In those early days there was a road to Port Arthur and one road to Port Neches, or Grigsby's Bluff, as it was then. There was not a fence between Nederland and Port Neches. There wasn't any in any other direction, either.

As time went on the old Orange hotel became the center of every activity, both commercial and social. In 1902, Koelemay recalls, the biggest celebration in the history of the town was pulled off. The occasion was the celebration of the coronation of Wilhelmina, the young queen of Holland. There has been nothing before or since that memorial occasion that can in any way compare with it, he says.

People came from miles around, from Beaumont, Port Arthur, Port Neches and from cities to the north of the K. C. S., as far as Kansas City. Most of them were Hollanders

(Turn to Page 11 Col. 1)



Aerial view Port Neches Works, Texas Co.

Port Neches Thriving Town of 4000 People

Port Neches is composed of two towns—New Town and Old Town.

It all came about two years ago, or a little more, when the bank sought its location and several other businesses followed suit. There was some difficulty in obtaining property sites in Old Town, so the new establishments moved down the main highway a quarter of a mile.

Old Town is near the Texas Company refinery and has the postoffice and New Town is further along toward Nederland.

Port Neches, which had its beginning as the Grigsby's Bluff settlement more than 20 years ago, was not always a thriving community of from 3500 to 4,000 population, as it is today.

Not until after the discovery of oil at Spindletop in 1901 or 1902 and the Texas Company located there was the name Port Neches given to the town and a substantial population growth enjoyed.

D. A. Bibb, postmaster and insurance agent, was not there in the very beginning, but he located at Grigsby's Bluff during the late nineties, in time to see many things transpire. In those days, there were but a few families composing the settlement and fewer industries.

Cattle Once Sole Industry

Raising cattle was at one time the sole industry of that community. Property in that vicinity, with exception of a very few pieces, belonged to the Beaumont Pasture Land company. It was later acquired from that company by the city of Port Arthur. There were a few farms, in those days where homesteads now stand.

The W. T. Block residence once was a truck farm and pasture land. G. A. Smith, Henry Heisler, M. E. Merriman, father of J. O. Merriman, were among the earlier settlers on ground that now composes a part of Port Neches known as Old Town.

There was "Old Man" Remly's sawmill which ran for a number of years and then petered out. No one remembers why, but the mill was gone when the Central Asphalt and Refining company located on the site now taken by the Texas Company.

The sawmill was located near where the asphalt and refining company now is.

There also was a cotton station and a ginning mill located nearby.

Old Families

Remly had been postmaster and held that position when he died. His property was purchased by James H. Ratchford and was used for various purposes before its present use of housing the great Texas Company plants.

Below the Remly property, further down the Neches river bank but still within the limits of the town of Grigsby's Bluff, there was "Old Lady" Keith's place, the present homestead of George A. Keith.

Walter Beaumont's place came next, which is now owned by a Mrs. Lee, mother of Sam Lee who settled early in Port Arthur. Jack Beaumonts' place and that of Ollie Rogers was nearby.

These families composed the Grigsby's Bluff settlement in the very beginning.

Shortly after oil was brought in at Spindletop, the Central Asphalt & Refining company bought a site and began putting up a plant. Everything was about ready for operations but for some reason the plant did not get under way.

Then it was, just a few years after 1902, the date of oil discovery, that the Texas Company came in.

With the death of Remly, the Grigsby's Bluff postoffice was discontinued and mail deliveries into the settlement were made from Nederland.

Postoffice Re-established

With the coming of the Texas Company, however, the postoffice was re-established under the name of Port Neches and the town has borne the name ever since.

The official postoffice was located at the Texas Company and a man named Daniels was postmaster. After a few years he relinquished his position with the company to go into the grocery business and he moved the postoffice up town into his store building.

Daniels went out of business and moved away. D. A. Bibb was appointed acting postmaster in 1918 on December 1. The appointment was made permanent on July 28, 1919, and Mr. Bibb has held the position ever since and still has it, although he says now he is "waiting to be kicked out in favor of a more active republican."

4500 Population

The former quarters of the postoffice were to small, as the town had grown in population and the mail business had increased according, so a separate building was acquired. That was four years ago.

Today the town of Port Neches has a population of between 3800 and 4500. An increase of 500 has been recorded in the last six months, due principally to enlargement of the force employed at the Texas Company and the locating of the Magnolia loading and shipping station just beyond the limits of the town on a bayou.

A further increase in population is expected with the completion of the Atlantic Refining company's station to the south of Port Neches and with the construction of the Humphreys Refining company plant between Port Neches and Nederland.

THIRD SCHOOL BUILT IN 1899

Temporary Structure Housed Pupils

Just previous to the opening of the fall term of the public school of Port Arthur in 1899, the school board let a contract for addition of the third school building that made up the city's institution of learning.

In order to temporarily accommodate the schools for the term which opened Sept. 18 a third frame building was placed on the vacant ground between the two structures then standing. The building was 18x36 feet and was furnished throughout with new seats.

The new building was constructed as to size and dimensions so as to make it readily saleable when the new school building projected after the Independent District was formed, was ready for occupancy.

For the term of 1899-1900 there were four departments. The grammar grades were taught by Professor King, principal; the intermediate by Misses Inez Tuttle and Mattie Werts and the primary by Miss Roberts.

Port Neches Is Proud of Its School System

Growth of schools in Port Neches rivals that of systems installed in larger communities and cities in both scholastics and facilities.

In the last four years the attendance has doubled and the teaching staff corresponding increased from nine to 20 teachers.

J. H. Hicks, superintendent of schools, has been in Port Neches since 1918, having come there from Anderson county, Texas, where he was superintendent of public schools for eight years. All of the teachers employed at the school hold either permanent teaching certificates or degrees.

School Growth Rapid

In 1910, just prior to erection of the first unit of the Port Neches grade and high school, there was but one small rural school in the town. It was a one-room affair, typical of that to be found in most any rural community where there was a school at all. But two teachers were employed.

There were but three teachrs in th entire common school district No. 16, which includes Port Neches, when the first unit of the school building was erected in 1911.

A second building, almost as large as the first, was added in 1922 and a domestic science department was opened up the same year, a smaller house being erected for the department.

575 Scholastics

Now, with the close of the last term, there were more than 500 school children in attendance, with a scholastic allotment for the district of 575. The graduating class for the year numbered 16.

Affairs of the school district are in the hands of the board of trustees, composed of the following men:

C. C. Hawkins, president; F. S. Dengler, secretary; J. P. Tomberlin, and J. H. Hicks, superintendent of schools.

And the school has a first class standing. It covers all departments from kindergarten to 11th grade in high school. The institution is in the affiliated rank, which means the 11 grades are accepted in higher institutions of learning as having met all requirements fixed by the state board of education.

Completion of the first year in domestic science class found a membership of 24 in that department. The prospects for next year are unusually bright and the enrollment will far exceed that of last year, according to Prof. Hicks.

800 School Capacity

The capacity of the present school buildings is 800.

The capacity of the present school includes valuations on all property within the line drawn from Lake Sabine to Nederland, including three refineries—The Texas Company, the Magnolia loading plant and the Atlantic. The Atlantic refinery has not yet been built, but it will occupy land within the school district of Port Neches.

Per capita figures were not available, but persons in position to know are positive in their statement that the figures are equalized and will compare favorably with those of most any other school of consequence.

Indicative of the efficiency attained, is the fact that teachers salaries for the next year alone will approximate $38,000 for the regular school term of ten months.

The school tax in this district is $1 per $100 valuation.

The department of athletics has not been neglected in late years. The school has been presented on the basketball court, tennis court, baseball diamond and, through affiliation with the Boy Scouts, in aquatic sports. The only field of sports overlooked has been that of football and this will be added to the athletic curriculum the coming fall, Prof. Hicks stated.

This department of the school has not yet reached sufficient proportions to justify the maintenance of a full-time athletic coach or directors. This work is handled by a member of the faculty as a part time duty.

Parochial School

In Port Neches, also there is a parochial school operated in connection with the Catholic church of that town, insofar as buildings and facilities are concerned. This educational institution is but two years or so old. Already, however, word is being talked about erection of a new church building which would create a separate school building by use of the present structure solely for that purpose.

The parochial school has an enrollment of between 75 and 100 pupils.

The Baptists and the Methodists have strong church congregations and sufficiently commodious buildings to accommodate them.

These churches are not very old from standpoint of organization, both coming into the town after the settlement had grown sufficiently to justify separate organizations growing out of the interdenominational church which figures in the early life of every community.

Rev. W. H. Fortney is at present pastor of the Baptist church and Rev. W. E. Hassler is head of the Methodist church.

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FISH OIL PLANT INDUSTRY GAINS

Over 100,000 Gallons of Oil Extracted

There is a young industry, practiced extensively but not exclusively on the gulf coast, at Sabine, Texas, proportions within a very short space of time. It perhaps is little heard of, although it has been in existence for more than 11 years.

Fish oil and fertilizer, with many by-products, manufactured from menhaden, a small, bony fish that frequents the gulf waters are paying big dividends and the industry is growing larger year by year.

There are two such facories at Sabine at present. The Sabine Fish Oil & Fertilizer company, owned and operated by John R. Adams & Co. of Port Arthur and the Menhaden Products company, of which Sheren Moody of Galveston is a large owner are both flourishing concerns.

May to September.

The fishing season and the period of operation of these plants are about four and a half months long, usually from May to September. The average yearly production of the Sabine Fish Oil & Fertlizer company is about 2000 tons of dried fish scrap—that part of the fish that is not consumed in the manufacture of oil—and about 100,000 gallons of fish oil.

The oil is shipped east to oil markets and the fish scrap goes into the manufacture of fertilizer. The oil is used in making medicated soap and by tanners. Experiments now are under way to put the oil into edible form. It also is an extensively used substitute for linseed and paint oils.

The oil is sent east in crude form to be dedorized and prepared for its various uses. The fish scrap of late has been ground into a fish meal and found to be an excellent feed for hogs and chickens due to the high percentage of protein it contains.

The present plant of the Sabine Fish Oil & Fertilizer company was established in 1912. It originally was owned by the South Coast Oil & Fertilizer company.

About 125 men are employed during the operating season and a certain class of experienced labor is required. This labor usually is obtainable from Chesapeake bay fishermen and other points off the coast of Virginia.

Two steamers of 3000 barrels capacity each are used in securing the menhaden fish. These small fish travel in compact schools and are caught in big seines and hauled into the boats.

Season Adverse.

Weather conditions so far in the season this year have been adverse and the indications are that the period of operation will be extended later into the fall than usual.

The Menhaden Products company has not yet begun operations this year, but are expected to get under way soon. The company is successor to the Gulf Fish Oil & Products company which company located off Sabine with a plant moved there from Port Aransas in 1917.

The Gulf company went out of business and the plant was sold at auction, Sheren Moody of Galveston buying it in. P. M. Messick was placed in charge.

Three former submarine chasers are just now being completed, converted into fishing smacks to be used in catching the menhaden for manufacture of oil and fish products. They have a capacity of nearly 3000 barrels each.

The possibilities of the fish oil industry, with its many and fast increasing by-products are indicated by government statistics.

A recent chart shows that proceeds from this industry in the states of Georgia, Florida and Texas for the year 1922 amounted to more than a half million dollars. There are but two small factories in Georgia and Florida, and the industry is comparatively new in Texas.

Virginia is oldest in the business and during last year more than two and a quarter million dollars was realized through sale of the products. In North Carolina, receipts amounted to nearly a million dollars. The total of the entire industry amounted to over six million dollars.

The Armour company at Houston has in operation a mixing plant for the manufacture of fertilizer and it is understood at Sabine that that company is willing to enlarge the plant as the demand for fertilizer products increases. This would make a market near at hand for the fish scrap that form a part of the fo[r] which the fertiliz[er]

The growth [of] kind at Houst[on] ing of freight [c]ars of ingredients [re]quired in the shipment ba[g]ged in this part of the [c]ountry of the finished fertlizer product.

The fish scrap is valuable for it's contents of ammonia and phosphate of lime which constitutes about 10 per cent of the material that goes to make up the finished fertilizer product.

Pioener Residents

(Continued from Page 10)

but many American visitors were in evidence as well.

By that time, four years after the arrival of Koelemay, the town was considerably more pretentious.

A Street With Two Nam[es]

The main street, named Heeren street, but called that only by the Hollanders and plain Main street by the Americans, boasted more stores, though they yet were scattered intermittently with vacant lots.

As the town built up, new settlers came in and the original population of Dutchmen was dissipated. There now remain but an actual handful of the immigrant colony—prominent among them Koelemay, who has been postmaster for the last three years, and his brother-in-law, Rienstra, who is engaged in the dairy business.

A few of the original landmarks remain to mark the first nucleus of the town but the most pretentious—the old Orange hotel—was torn down about nine years ago.

THE OLD PEEK STORE IN 1902



A general merchandise store conducted by J. B. Peek, former Jefferson county judge, located at Nederland, Texas, twenty-one years ago. The figure next to the end of the right was the judge.

Eighteen Years Ago in Nederland



After the boom had begun to strike this little Dutch settlement, Heeren Street or Main Street, as it became to be known, became a busy thoroughfare.

SULPHUR PLANT AT SABINE, TEX.

Has Storage Capacity of 45,000 Tons

Loading station of the largest sulphur mining company in the world and the oldest company in the United States, is located at Sabine, Texas. Sulphur for export to ports of the world is shipped through this station by the Union Sulphur company, headquarters of which are in New York City and the mines of which are in Sulphur, La.

Until six years ago, with the coming of the Freeport Sulphur company, at Freeport, Texas, and the Gulf Sulphur company, there was but the Union company doing business in the United States.

The Union company is discoverer of the process of mining sulphur with steam, that is, by running hot water down into the ground and forcing the sulphur up by compressed air. Other concerns in foreign countries were mining sulphur as coal is mined.

Began in 1890

The Union company began development of sulphur mines about 1890. It then had control of world markets until the coming of the Freeport company. Litigation was started against the Freeport company when it began using the steam method of mining. High courts ruled that the Union's patent had expired and allowed the Freeport company to continue the improved process.

A few years later the Gulf company was started, using the same process.

Although the loadi[ng] used by the [c]ompanies is of the same kind [a]nd in bins located [o]n each side of the railway.

All sales are made through the New York offices of the concern, ships being chartered and sent to Sabine for the product.

Sulphur is handled altogether in bulk. Gigantic cranes handle it in much the same manner as dirt is transported. Loading of vessels at the docks is accomplished by dumping the sulphur onto rubber belts through a control box and being carried to an iron chute and thence into the hold of the vessel.

The sulphur is heavy enough so that the wind does not blow it away and water does not injure it.

45,000 Tons Storage

The plant has a storage capacity of 45,000 tons. There are 405 feet of docks. The only warehouses required are small ones for tools and machinery. The sulphur is handled entirely in the open.

The company owns about 25 acres of land on the Pass waterfront.

Twenty-two men are employed ordinarily at the plant, more being required when vessels are being loaded.

An average of between ten and fifteen ships a month are handled at the station, although the plant is equipped to load a ship a day when necessary.

Fred Rodriguez, who has been with the Union Sulphur company for seventeen years, is local manager of the loading station. He has been serving in that capacity for the last three years.

Formulate Disarmament Plan for Nations League

GENEVA, June 27.—The League of Nations disarmament commission, of which Former French Premier Viviani is the president, and Lord Robert Cecil, the moving spirit, has been summoned for July 31, for the purpose of whipping into shape a definite project for an international treaty of mutual defense that will serve as a basis for disarmament.

The text that is to be agreed upon at this session will then be submitted to the Fourth Annual General Assembly of the League of Nations, that will convene on September 3 at Geneva.

While it is certain that various modifications will be made in the project when it is thus submitted to the open discussion of the 54 members of the league, leaguers generally are equally certain that the project will be definitely adopted.

However, it is then estimated that at least another year must elapse before the treaty can be submitted to all of the nations of the world for their signature and ratification. Then, and only then, can the actual reduction in armaments, which is the primary object of the mutual guarantee treaty, actually take place.

Must Be Guaranteed

However, leaguers have unanimously accepted the thesis of Lord Robert Cecil that a reduction in armaments at the present time can only take place in exchange for some effective and absolute guarantee of national security, and the creation of this latter must necessarily stretch over a period of two or three years.

The adoption in early August by the League disarmament commission of a definite project for a mutual guarantee treaty will be the culminating result of three years of intense work.

In taking up its final drafting of a treaty, the commission will have at its disposal two tentative projects, one prepared by Lord Robert Cecil and the other submitted by Colonel Requin of the French general staff. The final project will be a combination of the best points of the two.

The project presented by Colonel Requin aims at a double combination of mutual treaties or alliances between small groups of states and a general mutual guarantee treaty which all nations would be asked to sign.

The Cecil Project

One of the especial features of Lord Robert Cecil's project is that only the nations of each continent shall be liable for the defense of states on the same continent.

This is intended to prevent the interpretation that the United States would have to march to Europe every time some one got in a row. The Cecil project provides that Europeans shall take care of their own mutual defense and guarantee, and the American republics can settle their basis of mutual guarantee amongst themselves. They would not be called upon to extend help outside of the American continent. Similarly, Europeans would never be called upon to rush to the defense of American republic and the Montreal doctrine would be fully sustained.

STATE ROAD [C]UTS SERVICE HERE

[S]ervice by the Intrastrate [l]ine of the Kansas City, Pitts[b]urg railroad tracks from [P]ort Arthur was dis[c]ontinued Aug. 14, 1899. [T]he action was looked upon [w]ith favor because of the ma[n]y accidents and because th[e] road was a great favorite with

20 SHIPS IN POR[T] ON JANUARY 14, 1[9]09

Morning of January 14, 1909, found Port Arthur's harbor as busy a place as could be found in any southern port.

There were 12 steamers and eight sailing vessels in port and five more steamers due to arrive.

The ships were to clear with 54,073 tons of freight and the five vessels due to arrive boosted that total by another 16,000 tons.

FIRST ARGENTINE VESSEL HERE 1909

W. H. Schmeser was appointed first street commissioner of Port Arthur by the city council in January, 1899, and delegated police authority. Grant Chadwick, who had been acting as guard of the city prisoners, was given the same authority.

Hornsby, St. Louis ball player, may be sued for divorce, indicating he can't make a home run.

Scientists are digging up the missing links, but New York is digging up the missing drinks.

ASPHALT PLANT BIG INDUSTRY

Shipyard Thrives on District Work

Unquestionably the biggest industry in Port Neches is the Texas Company's asphalt plant and refining stills, storage tanks and other equipment, including shipping docks.

However, there are other industries there.

The old Hansen & Rollins shipyard, which went into a receivership about three years ago, was bought up by the creditors and re-sold to Taylor & Roberts of Beaumont who have been operating it since January 1 of this year.

Although considerably handicapped for a period of two months by high water conditions which made it impossible to conduct the work of the establishment, all that has been alleviated and the business has taken on a boom. The marine ways railroad has been renovated and put in condition; a small sawmill with a capacity of 10,000 feet a day has been placed in operation; machine shops installed and other equipment necessary to barge and ship repair work has been moved in.

Reclamation Plan

Also, the firm has taken up with the government the matter of having material dredged from the Neches in making it a 30-foot waterway to be dumped onto the shipyard property, filling in the low places. A levee will be erected around the property and by next spring, when high waters again invade that territory, the shipyard will be high and dry and running full blast.

There is located in Port Neches also, the Builders' Lumber company, owner by Port Neches and Port Arthur interests. Carrying a large line of roofing and other building materials in addition to milled lumber, this company is enjoying a capacity business. A building boom is on in the town and many new houses are being erected.

The First National bank, located on the principal business corner of Port Neches' "New Town," as distinguished from the older part of the earlier settlement, is but two years old but is a thriving concern. Its building facilities are anticipative of rapid growth there.

A. L. Brooks is president of the bank.

Much Export Business

The Texas Company contributes a second industry to the town. It owns the only shipping docks on the Neches river at that point and handles a steady stream of its own refinery and asphalt products and general cargo. The bulk of this shipping is from Port Neches to points in Mexico where the Texas Company does business. There is some import business, too, but not in great quantity as compared with the export business.

The Magnolia refinery also has its own shipping docks. Many barrels of oil are loaded from the loading station just beyond the limits of the town every day, as well as material for the few stills the refinery has there for making asphalt topping.

ONE MAIL BOX AT AUSTIN AND PROCTER

During the early days of Port Arthur, previous to 1900, the local postoffice made one collection of mail daily from a box located at the corner of Procter and Austin streets, at the hour of 5:30 p. m.

Hours at the postoffice were from 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. daily and on Sunday, from 8 to 9 a. m. and from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

D. H. Barnes was postmaster in 1899.

BACKWARD LOGIC

Are there yet "French peasants" in Jefferson county?

One peasant, presiding over the council in his village, gave the assembly a lecture on the lack of necessity for any more road building.

"As for the roads which are now bad," he said, "it is of no use to repair them, for nobody travels over them; and as for those which are good, why do anything to them until they get bad?"

PENSION AWARDS

Application for Confederate pensions were approved by the county commissioners on Monday, Aug. 14, 1889 for the following men:

J. J. Lewis, John Tucker, Ed Craighen, W. R. Clubb, John J. Wheat, Mary Smith, widow; Niles H. Smith and Gustavus Laceuer.

Nederland's Main Street in 1900



This thriving village of 1,600 population has made considerable progress since the days in which this photo was taken. Stores now line this street for more than a block on either side. The Dutch named it Heeren street.

Tennessee Vagabond Climbs Fuji in Winter

TOKIO.—Th idea of a lone mountaineer climbing icy Fujiyama in the dead of winter would have been laughed at by any of the thousands of pilgrims who have made the ascent in summer, and sure death would have been predicted for the man who attempted it—until Richard Halliburton, a young "vagabond" from Tennessee, did the stunt as a side trip while wandering around the world.

When he returned to the level at which others in Japan are quite content to spend the winter months, Halliburton declined to accept the hero-worship of admiring but less daring mountaineers and declared the job was a "cinch." As soon as his nose, chin and several fingers were thawed out, he told of his experience much as if he had returned only from a hiking trip to Yokohama.

The sacred mountain, which countless pilgrims ascend during the annual "season," if officially closed early each autumn and is not opened again until the following summer. In the chilly interlude a few hardy souls have attempted to disregard the official ban and last winter two British officers, after months of preparations and reconnoitering, succeeded in reaching the summit. Before Halliburton came no one had ever made the winter climb alone.

The American "vagabond," who is a young newspaper man seeing the world in a style not exactly de luxe, rustled an outfit together in a few days. Without knowing a word of Japanese he started out and returned to Tokio two days later with photographs taken in a snowstorm at the highest point on Fuji.

NECHES BUILDS NEW EDIFICES

Even though the town of Port Neches has never been incorporated as a city, it has all the evidences and earmarks of a live, wide-awake and thriving town of more than 4,000 population.

A survey of the city, denoting the fact that there is a dwelling house erected on every street corner lot, and the tops of new structures can be discerned dotting the town on every hand. A macadamized roadway wends its way through the city. In addition to that there are eight miles of improved streets—streets paved with shell and gravel, making a total of 11 miles of hard-surfaced streets in the town.

Not a Vacant House

There is not a vacant house in town. House renting property is at a premium, prices far in excess of values being offered for even rooms in private dwellings.

New families still are locating in Port Neches. But the building of homes is keeping pace with them. There are now more than 500 dwelling places in the town, figuring seven to the family, on a basis of scholastic figures.

In accordance with the funds provided in the $2,000,000 road and bridge bond issue recently passed, the main highway through the town is being paved with concrete, with an asphalt topping to be laid, making the most modern highway through the place as is to be found anywhere in the country. The highway will run from the Texas Company property in Port Neches to the main thoroughfare of Nederland, connecting the two towns.

In construction this highway is identical with the Port Arthur to Beaumont highway.

In absence of city officials to govern Port Neches, the civic matters are taken care of by the school authorities and the Chamber of Commerce. All subjects of public importance are being satisfactorily disposed of by one body or the other.

Active Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce has a membership of more than 100 business firms and individuals. Meetings are held regularly and matters are handled, for the most part, with utmost dispatch. The body takes the place of the otherwise well-known town council or city commission.

The personnel of the Chamber of Commerce, which is credited with functioning to the big advantage of the town, is:

C. C. Hawkins, president; Geo. A. Kieth, first vice-president; W. E. Parsons, second vice-president; J. H. Hicks, secretary and the board of directors: A. L. Brooks, R. S. Dengler, Geo. A. Kieth, Geo. M. Piersol, Fred Wood, C. F. Williams, A. C. Bigelow, A. L. Clark, W. H. Garrett, J. H. Hicks, W. R. Merriman, W. E. Parsons, P. R. Tomberlin, W. M. Windom and Dr. J. G. Welch.

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The short reel of moving pictures made in room five of the Edison experimental laboratory in 1889, with Fred Ott as the first actor, was about the birth of motion picture history. With this beginning there has been developed gradually the single, double and the multiple reel special.

Still in its swaddling clothes, less than 20 years ago; from the tiny nickelodion to a picture palace of art like the Capitol Theatre of New York, with an hundred symphony orchestra and a running expense of $25,000 weekly, in so short a space of time is scarcely to be comprehended.

We recognize by easy comparison, that moving pictures of today are not only more entertaining but of a much higher order as to story, construction and technique. Classic stories of poetic and historic value are being filmed freely. The different ages of civilization as reflected in their literature furnish an unlimited source of supply.

There has arisen manifold needs and uses for the moving picture which were unthought of in its origin. Their educational value is unquestioned. Churches, civic organizations, also, our government have used moving pictures, for their peculiar needs, to very great advantage. We earnestly believe that this industry as a factor of real value to civilization is entering on its most promising era.

People are acquiring information of the world and its attendant happenings, both past and present through this medium which appeals to the eye and artistic sense, that they would acquire in no other way.

Manners, customs, modes of living of people in all walks of life throughout the world, are brought to you by cameramen often risking their lives for your entertainment and instruction, these last two words cover the ground, are you getting your share?

History of Holton Theatres

February 1, 1914, J. A. Holton, present owner of five of Port Arthur's theatres, started his theatrical career by buying the lease and equipment of the Elks Theatre. On June 1, 1914, with a partnership composed of Dan Williams, deceased, and C. C. Hall, of the Hall Advertising Company of this city, bought the leases and equipment of the Pearce, Peoples, Olympic and Picto Theatres, styled THE PORT ARTHUR AMUSEMENT COMPANY, closing all but Pearce and Peoples, Elks running intermittently. Closing of these theatres was necessary to avoid the usual summer loss incident to too many theatres and a small patronage at that season of the year. After two years J. A. Holton purchasde the interests of Messrs. Hall and Williams, styling the business under the present name, THE HOLTON THEATRES. About 1917 the Holton Theatres took over the Victor, a colored show, and in 1921, the Green Tree Theatre on Houston avenue, and the Strand on Procter street, completing the Holton Theatre chain. J. A. Holton is sole owner of the Holton Theatres. His eldest son, Harry H. Holton, has entire charge of the Victor and Green Tree Theatres and is also, in connection with Karl P. Ericson, secretary and treasurer, manager of the Procter street houses—the Peoples, Pearce and Strand. The Holton Theatre chain, as it now stands, is the result of some hard work, a great deal of patience, and possibly a fairly reasonable application of a few business principles. Much of the success of this business must in fairness be attributed to the very splendid help and kindly co-operation of Mrs. J. A. Holton, who at all times has had a real heart interest in the building of this institution with its many thousands of patrons and friends. With earnest hearts we want to thank you and trust this life yet has many years of happiness for you.

SPECIAL JULY ATTRACTIONS

RAMON NOVARRO and ALICE TERRY in
"WHERE THE PAVEMENT ENDS"
PEOPLES—July 11-12-13-14

Rupert Hughe's Red Book Story
"SOULS FOR SALE"
PEARCE—July 16-17-18-19-20

POLI NEGRI
In her great first American made production
"BELLA DONNA"
PEOPLES—5 Days, July 17-21



This Week in Movieland

A Photoplay You'll Never Forget

hat emotional something that the eyes don't see but the heart feels the saving grace of humor—the tears of sympathy and sorrow THESE ARE THE QUALITIES OF

MIGHTY LAK' A ROSE

PEOPLES THEATRE
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday July 1-2-3

Wednesday Through Saturday





Barnum was right—as far as he went. But if he had lived in this wise age, he'd have excluded all wives from his category of fools. Especially if he had seen this enlightening picture—the greatest of all matrimonial screen successes.

PEARCE THEATRE Sunday-Monday July 1st and 2nd
VIOLA DANA in
"Crinoline and Romance"

PEARCE OPENING TUESDAY
A Four Day Engagement
Jackie Coogan
in his latest Comedy-Drama
"DADDY"
Also
Our Gang Comedy



You'll laugh any cry at the whimsical antics of this loveable youngster. He is the smallest, yet the biggest actor of all times.

Merry Madcaps Musical Revue

STRAND THEATRE

Opening Today

The Merry Madcaps carries with it the stamp of approval of their past engagement by the endorsement of theatre managers throughout the country.

The above company among other features carries a fourteen piece band and high class musical specialties.

The success of the Madcaps is the way the attraction is staged. Its splendid and clever artists and the dancing chorus have been carefully selected.

Musical comedies may come and go, but the Madcaps still continue on a wave of prosperity.

Openings Bill—"Footlight Frolics"

Three new shows this week: Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday—4 shows Sunday, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30—5 shows Wednesday, July 4th, 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.

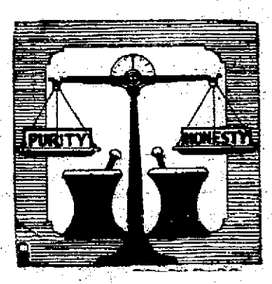
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PHONE 2148 | PHONE 19 | PHONE 19 | PHONE 2148

THE COLLEGE PHARMACY

A First-Class Drug Store

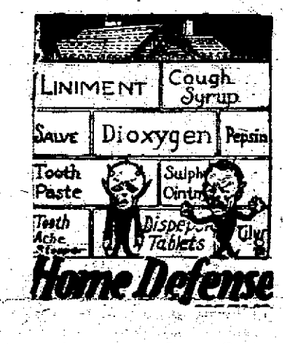
The College Pharmacy was organized about three years ago. At that time we were strangers to Port Arthur people. Today however we are enjoying one of the nicest businesses in the city. People have learned that we are giving every day a class of service that is not found in but very few drug stores. People have learned that when they order anything from here that they get really quick SERVICE.



Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

When ever your doctor writes a prescription for you or one of your family, it is of as much importance how it is filled as it is the doctor who writes it. If some unexperienced drug clerk filled it there are all kinds of danger attached to it. However if you send it (or call us to come and get it) to the College Pharmacy, you are absolutely sure of having your doctors orders carefully followed.

Another feature of this store is that when you are ill and have no one to bring your prescriptions to us, all you have to do is call 19 or 2148 and we will more than gladly send out and get it—fill it carefully and accurately and then deliver it back to you without extra charge. Call us next time you have a prescription to be filled.



Patent Medicines and Sundries

The College Pharmacy carries at all times a full and complete line of patent medicines and drug sundries. Stationery, fountain pens, Eversharp pencils, fine candies and other things that are always carried by any first class drug store will always be found here. Our prices are always as low as possible in comparison to the quality of merchandise offered and the service that we render.

And in Our Toilet Department

And in our toilet goods department you will find at any time all of the famous and leading brands of toilet requisites. Lines such as Coty's, Houbigants, Richard' Hudnuts, Luxor and many others are featured among our large selection. Every kind of toilet article that you could want for yourself or your family is here. Or perhaps you desire some "favorite kind" that we don't carry in stock—if so we will be more than glad to order it for you direct from the manufacturer.



May We Be of Assistance in Taking Care of Baby's Health?



The College Pharmacy has a complete department to keep your baby in perfect health. Everything necessary for the infants comfort, such as talcums, baby foods, syringes and other things are carried.

There are also many things that you can get here for the amusement of baby such as rubber toys, rattlers, and many others. May we be of some service to you in the near future in the way of making baby healthy and comfortable during these hot summer months which are so trying on both baby and mother.

Featuring Delicious Dairy Maid Ice Cream

The College Pharmacy started the exclusive agency for Dairy Maid Ice Cream some three years ago. Since that time the people of this city have proven their appreciation for a far superior product by giving us a large part of their valued patronage.

Today we are selling at our fountain and delivering more ice cream than any other store in the city. The reason for this is the fact that we have a superior product to sell at a moderate price and when an order for it is taken we deliver it at the time it is ordered sent out.

Our Latest Creation

Rainbow Brick



The newest creation in the Ice Cream world is The Dairy Maid Rainbow Brick. It is a combination of Dairy Maid flavors deliciously blended to give a taste never before equalled. Although it was just recently introduced to the people it is today one of our best selling kinds of ice cream, having won popularity almost over night. The Rainbow brick, like all other Dairy Maid products, is absolutely pure and wholesome.

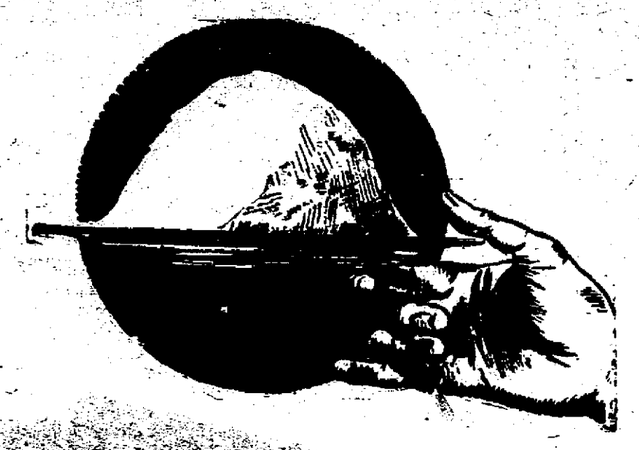


Serve Brick Cream at Your Party

Next time you are giving a party, dance, or some other kind of social affair, call 19 or 2148 and have us deliver brick ice cream for you. You won't be sorry for every member of the party will be more than delighted. We also make special molds for special occasions, if orders are placed a little ahead of time.

Dairy Maid—the Health Food

For years the name of Dairy Maid has stood for absolute purity and wholesomeness. Dairy Maid has often been prescribed by doctors in case of undernourishment. Its delicious flavor as well as its purity assure you of the highest degree of satisfaction. It is the one dessert food that never tires those who eat it.



We Will Deliver Dairy Maid to Any Part of the City



And at the College Pharmacy you can call anytime during the day and up till 11 p.m. and get this delicious dainty sent to any part of the city. Let us prove to you that The College Pharmacy gives "Motorcycle Service as Close as Your Phone." Next time you care for a delicious cooling dessert, just call 19 or 2148 and let us deliver a quart of Dairy Maid—be sure it is Dairy Maid—to you.

THE COLLEGE PHARMACY

Motorcycle Service As Close As Your Phone

Procter At Stilwell | PHONE 19 | PHONE 2148 | Procter At Stilwell

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Crowell-Gifford Co.
Eight Page Section

1898 — This firm was one of the "Charter Firms" of Port Arthur Twenty-five years ago. — **1923**

Crowell-Gifford Co.
Eight Page Section

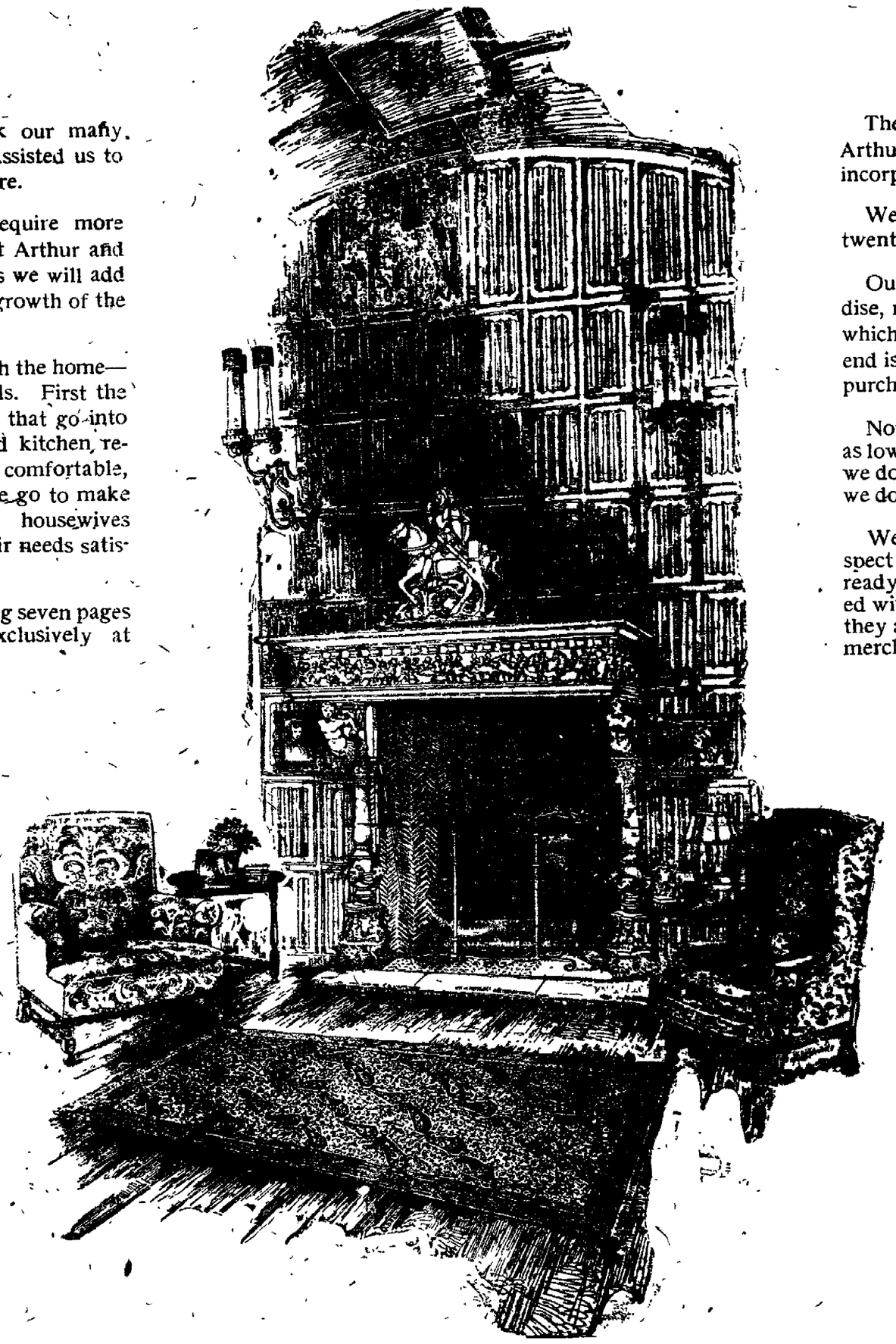
Port Arthur's Largest Store

We take this occasion to thank our many friends and customers who have assisted us to become Port Arthur's Largest Store.

Our three large departments require more floor space than any store in Port Arthur and as our patronage steadily increases we will add more space to keep pace with the growth of the city.

We are primarily concerned with the home—the very center of American ideals. First the hardware and paints and fixtures that go into the home, then the furniture and kitchen requirements that make the homes comfortable, next music in the home—all three go to make Crowell-Gifford the store where housewives and home builders can supply their needs satisfactorily.

We ask you to read the following seven pages to see the many lines carried exclusively at Crowell-Gifford Co.



The history of our store is the history of Port Arthur, for this firm was here when the city was incorporated.

We have supplied the home beginners for twenty-five years.

Our policy is to sell only reliable merchandise, not to be mislead by inferior merchandise which can be sold at cut prices, but which in the end is certain to bring disappointment to the purchaser.

Notwithstanding the fact that our prices are as low as the quality of our merchandise is high, we do offer credit to those worthy of credit, and we do sell on the easy payment plan.

We are always glad to have you call and inspect our merchandise whether or not you are ready to buy. The more a customer is acquainted with good merchandise and the more critical they are, the more certain they are to select our merchandise.

We Congratulate Port Arthur on Her Wonderful Growth and Express Hopes That Her Prosperity Continues Forever

Crowell-Gifford Company

528-530 Procter — As old as the City of Port Arthur. — Phones 122, 123

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The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXII. NO. 181. PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1923. QUARTER CENTENNIAL EDITION.

REAL ESTATE COMMANDS TOP PRICE

BARRIER OLDEST REALTOR HERE

Sees Remarkable Increase In Values

Real estate values in Port Arthur havs increased as much as 750 to 1000 per cent since 1904, in the opinion of N. M. Barrier, who is perhaps the oldest real estate man in business in this city today.

There are lots in downtown Port Arthur that sold for $3000 in 1904 and a few subsequent years that today will bring between $25,000 and $30,000, should they be placed on sale, Barrier believes.

Barrier's real estate office at 425 Procter street occupies the same site that he opened up on in 1906. He constructed the first brick building in the 40 0block on the main thoroughfare of the city. When the present building was constructed, the remaining structores on the square were frame. That was ten or twelve years ago. The building was remodeled about five years ago.

Oldest Realtor. Believes

Barrier came to Port Arthur from Mississippi in 1904, when the city had a population of about 3000. There were other real estate men here, such pioneers as J. W. Carr. D. H. Barnes and H. F. Best being engaged in that business. S. O. Latimer at that time was handling insurance only.

One by one the old timers have moved away or departed into the Great Beyond until Barrier has been made the oldest resident land salesman, he believes.

In the year 1906 Barrier rented a frame building, set up at least four feet above the ground to escape the high water menace. which occupied the site of his present business establishment. The two years he was here prior to 1906 he was employed as a bookkeeper for C. Flanagan & Sons and handled a little real estate on the side.

First Sale on Friday

Barrier's first sale. regardless of the old superstition, was conducted on Friday. He sold to George Wignall two pieces of real estate located on Houston avenue and known as block 75, opposite the car barn, for a consideration of $2500. He cleared $125 on the deal.

Barrier's first office building was moved into the negro quarters of the city when the new building was erected.

In 1905 Barrier was elected a member of the school board of trustees. He then was appointed and served five years as school tax collector and assessor. The selection for this office was made from among the board's membership.

'MEMBER JOE, OLDEST NEGRO?

He Came to Port Arthur In 1902

Among the early settlers of Port Arthur who are proud to have been pioneers of this now metropolitan city, is Joe Green, probably one of the very first gentlemen of color to take up abode in the Magic City.

"Yassuh. Ah was heah w'en dey didn' low no niggers in dis heah town, boss. In dem days dey catches a nigger dis far up town dey nachly run him to death."

Thus Spake Joe. landscape gardener and lawn manicurist. who has passed his 58th summer and still keeps the wolf from his own door. as he hesitated a few moments during the process of procuring one of the green, white and orange quarter centennial buttons at the information booth of the First National bank corner.

"Sho'. Ah needs one o' dem." quoth Joe. "Ah figgers I'se 'titled to it. Been here so long 'neverything."

Joe is as proud of his early arrival here as any peacock ever was of its spreading feathers.

He was born in 1865. he says his oldest white folks wrote him in a letter. He came to Sabine in 1899 from Edna, Texas. When W. H. Gilliland and family moved from Sabine to Port Arthur in 1902, Joe came with them. Now he is recognized among the colored folk of Port Arthur as the oldest negro in town—from a standpoint of long residence here.

Green worked for Gilliland for 12 years. At present he resides in the rear of the residence of Nick Heberl. 1748 Sixth street.

"Dere warn't many buildings heah when I fust come." Joe says. "On dat corner ovah dere was Mr. Stock's saloon (indicating the Hart Drug company's building) and dere whar you sees the int'rban station was Mr. Gilliland's place. Ole Mr. Keith run a meat market in the middle of de block." And he indicated the Royal Lunch room on Procter street.

Stilwell Heights

In 1905 Port Arthur had its Stilwell Heights, named for the president of the K. C., Pitt railroad, Arthur E. Stil responsible for makin deep water terminus /

The suburb joined the rate limits on the west. ly a German settlemen over 500 population wi school and business hous the people.

It was a residence distr persons employed at the re

Townsite Co. Pioneered Real Estate Operations

Company Organized Back in 1895 Was Financed by The Kingdom of Holland

It would be impossible to chronicle the history of Port Arthur without including therein the organization, history and operation of the Port Arthur Townsite company, now known as the Holland-Texas Hypotheek bank.

The Port Arthur Townsite company was organized in the latter part of the year 1895, the capital invested in the venture being all furnished by the thrifty little Kingdom of Holland, and until this date it is Holland capital which is behind the enterprise.

Among the Holland capitalists who assisted in the organization was J. de Goeyen, the pronunciation of whose name by the Americans was rendered as de Queen, and one of the prettiest boulevards of the city of Port Arthur now bears the name of DeQueen, in honor of the early Holland capitalist above referred to.

Reorganized in 1912

The Port Arthur Townsite company was an unincorporated joint stock association and its first trustees were Arthur E. Stilwell. E. L. Martin. C. A. Braley and J. McD. Trimble. The company operated under the name of the Port Arthur Townsite company until the latter part of the year 1912, when a reorganization was effected and the Holland-Texas Hypotheek bank took over all of the property of what had formerly been the Port Arthur Townsite company.

Upon the organization of the Port Arthur Townsite company in the latter part of the year 1895, it acquired a considerable body of land on the western shore of Lake Sabine, now the site of the city of Port Arthur, and other lands extending from the city of Port Arthur to Taylor's bayou. In the early part of 1896 Robert Gillham, a prominent and well known civil engineer in the employ of the company, laid out the townsite of Port Arthur, consisting of approximately 6000 lots, and in the same year the company also donated 1000 acres for terminals, warehouses, elevators and industrial sites of like nature.

A Constructive Policy

From the very beginning the policy of the company was to layout, foster and build a city along modern lines. An extensive program of street construction, park improvement, drains and sidewalk building was at once inaugurated; miles upon miles of streets were graded and drained and many miles of wooden sidewalks were constructed and although of wood, the material was long leaf pitch pine and did service in many instances for more than ten years. As indicating the high ideals of the company, an extensive system of parks and public grounds was laid out, there being one continuous park along the lake shore extending from Houston avenue to Vandervoort boulevard and in different parts of the city other parks and public grounds were provided; in all the park lands consisted of approximately 250 acres. These parks were laid out for park and civic purposes and a considerable portion are now occupied by such institutions as Mary Gates hospital, Port Arthur high school, Dellora R. Gates Memorial library, Port Arthur college and dormitory, Webster public school, De Queen public school and a part of these public lands is also occupied by the city slip and the city water pumping station at Gillham circle.

Fifth Set Aside

Throughout its history the Port Arthur Townside company and the Holland-Texas Hypotheek bank have been generous in the donation to matters of a civic nature and thousands of dollars have been expended in the erection of pleasure piers, hotels, etc. As indicating the policy of the com-

(Turn to Page 9 Col. 2)



E. A. BUNGE

pany a very interesting record is that of the minutes of the trustees' meeting on November 29, 1895, wherein they were authorized during the ensuing year to set aside one-fifth of the net proceeds of sales for improvements of the townsite; improvements to consist of the building of streets, construction of drains, sidewalks, etc.

Up until 1905 the company confined its real estate operations to the sale of land and lots. However, in that year it realized the great demand for homes in the city, and in May of that year a policy of loaning money for the erection of homes was adopted, and it is interesting to know that the first loan was granted to Mrs. J. H. Blackman, May 15, 1905, for the erection of a home in the 100 block on Eighteenth street, being lot 11, block 467, the loan being the sum of $500.

A picture of this house when completed, with the happy family upon the porch, is one of the treasured records of the company.

2182 Homes

The policy of building homes starting in 1905 has continued until the present time and the records of the company show that they have assisted in the construction of 2182 homes, situated in all sections of Port Arthur, the cost of these homes totaling $3,169,168, which is a record that will compare favorably with many of the old established building and loan associations operating in the older cities of the United States.

The records of the company show that the first local manager was F. C. Henderson, he being succeeded by E. C. Dudley. A few of the well known men and women connected with the Port Arthur Townsite company, later the Holland-Texas Hypotheek bank, in the capacity of managers, assistant managers and trustees, which will be recalled by the older residents, are:

Arthur E. Stilwell. E. L. Martin, C. A. Braley. J. McD. Trimble. F. C. Henderson. F. A. Hornbeck. E. G. Dudley. R. H. Woodworth. George M. Craig. Miss Nellie H. Harris. Joseph P. Landes. A. J. M. Vuylsteke. Jan Van Tyen. E. J. Everwyn Lange. A. H. Scott. H. F. Best, R. M. Cronmelin. C. D. Fortuyn. William Nourin. E. A. Bunge and Miss Claire Easley.

Van Tyen Active

Jan Van Tyen was local manager from the year 1904 to 1920 and it was during his term of office that the policy of loaning money for the construction of homes was inaugurated and fully developed. In addition to his duties as local manager

(Turn to Page 9 Col. 2)

BUILDING IS ON INCREASE HERE

Permits Gain Rapidly Over Past Years

Port Arthur is making good.

The job is not finished by any means but, the dream theory of Arthur Stilwell is rapidly being proven out and the purpose for which the Gates' millions were appropriated is being justified.

Today, after 25 years of existence, Port Arthur has won rightful title to the "fastest growing city in the South."

On the eve of the 25th birthday of the city—designated a Quarter Centennial Celebration—a resume of statistical figures brings out a marked growth of which any city may well be proud.

Port Arthur came into existence in the year 1897, practically. It was incorporated into a city in the spring of 1898. During the intervening 25 years, the population has leaped and bounded from nothing to a conservatively estimated total of 33,838 for the first of the year, based on an estimated increase of 15 per cent since taking of the last census in 1920.

Now It's 40,000 or More

Even since the latest semi-official estimate, the prosperity wave has carried the total upward until one industrial higher-up makes bold to breathe for a 40,000 figure for the present day.

Officially, the government census takers chalked up an "0" for Port Arthur in 1890. At regular ten-year intervals, the name of the city appeared on government population records as follows:

In 1900, 7?5 persons; in 1910, 7,663 persons; in 1920, 22,251 persons.

And official estimate by the government on January 1, 1921, fielded up the figure of 25,588.

In like manner, building activities have kept apace with the population growth of the city. Unfortunately the present age and posterity have been deprived of records along this line through the destructive storm of 1915

However, since that year, it is worthy of note that construction, including maintenance and repairs to improved real estate within the corporate limits of the city have jumped from $395,940 in 1915 to a staggering figure of $1,234,263 with the close of 1922. And, the first four months of 1923 bid fair to eclipse the banner total by a comfortable and satisfying margin.

Rocking along with somewhat desultory yearly totals in building, the real spurt was reached in 1921. In that year, records on file in the city hall show a total new construction and repair work amounted to $1,203,934.50 expended on 1,519 projects.

This spurt proved to be prolonged through 1922, which year ended with 1,255 permits to build having been issued and $1,234,263.50 having been expended.

In the first four months of 1923, there were 146 permits issued in January, totaling $169,564; 119 in February, totaling $697,480; 184 permits in March, totaling $155,455; and 231 in April with a total of $264,064.

A grand total for 1923 so far of $1,286,563 and there is yet eight full calendar months to go.

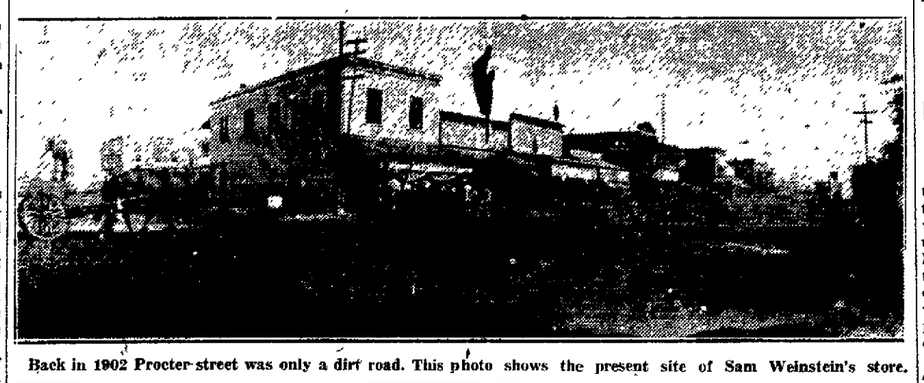
It is shown that the first months of year are not necessarily the larger building months. Therefore, it is safe to say that figures for this year will not only go far beyond those of last year, but stand in a fair way to double and probably treble the 1922 total in dollars expended.

A recapitulation of figures by months since 1915 show:

1915		
Month	Permits	Amount
January	23	$20,700.00
February	27	21,144.00

(Turn to Page 10. Col. 2)

Procter Street and Fort Worth Avenue in 1902



Back in 1902 Procter street was only a dirt road. This photo shows the present site of Sam Weinstein's store.

WINTER EQUIPS FIRST HOSPITAL

Establishes Three Cottages For Purpose

Port Arthur's first hospital, the Lake View Cottage hospital, was established in October, 1900, by Dr. W. S. Winter and was equipped with a ward of two beds and one private room, consultation and operating room.

Keeping pace with the demand, the hospital was enlarged until in 1905 the institution consisted of three comfortable, homelike and well furnished cottages wholly devoted to the hospital service.

Cottage No. 1 was located on Procter street at the corner of Dallas avenue. It contained the reception room, consultation room, emergency operating room, emergency ward room, with three beds, laboratory, and one private room.

Cottage No. 2 was on Third street, one block from Sabine lake, and was especially furnished and equipped for ladies. It has a general operating room, bath, one preparation room and two private rooms.

Cottage No. 3 also was on Third street and contained a kitchen and two private rooms for men.

The cottages Nos. 2 and 3 were near Dr. Winters' home and nurses were kept in attendance at all times.

Crowd Church to See Bible Day Costumes

LONDON.—English parsons are taking radical measures to fill their churches. The Rev. Ernest Thom of the Church of the Stranger at Peckham hit upon the idea of dressing in Biblical costumes to arouse interest. He appeared as Abraham, leaning heavily on his staff. A man with a black beard, supposed to be Abraham's son, stimulated conversation by addressing a few questions at Abraham, who then delivered his autobiography, saying that he had lost his wife many years ago at the age of 127. In telling phrases he recited the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah.

Thorne forbade applause, saying that he hoped his appearance as a patriarch would not be regarded in any sense as a performance. It was necessary to give a second presentation because the crowd was unable to gain admittance to the first.

It is the intention of the rector to appear next as St. Paul.

F. J. Trost, Port Arthur's most excellent photographer, made a splendid picture of the steamship Saint Oswald as she was rounding to in the basin preparatory to entering the slip. The pictures have sold like hot cakes and Mr. Trost is having all he can do to fill orders for these and other views.

Footprint Ads

Herewith is a description of the first "footprint advertising" done in Port Arthur:

One of our enterprising merchants has hit upon an advertising scheme which cannot fail to bring him before the public. Along the main streets of our city one can find a string of immense foot prints and an announcement that they lead to the merchant's store.

The footprints are white and show their maker must have a sole like the driven show, but from position of some of them it is evident that he also has corns and is clubfooted. He undoubtedly was a man of immense stature as some of the steps are from 5 to 7 feet apart.

Death of French Oyster Told in a Sad, Sad Narrative

WASHINGTON.—Fifty years ago, Portugese oysters declared war on French oysters, and today the gallant French men are about extinct.

On a stormy day in 1883, a Portugese vessel, laden with oysters, was forced to seek shelter in the estuary of the Gironde river, near Bordeaux. Before the vessel could put to sea again, the oyster cargo commenced to decompose and local authorities ordered that the dying oysters be thrown overboard.

Just as the crack of the minute man's musket at Lexington was "a shot heard round the world," so the order of the local gendarmes was one that spelt the death of the French oyster.

No sooner did the Portugese oysters hit the bottom than relentless war was on. French oysters scurried up the estuary out of harm's way, but to no avail. In three years the last French oyster in the estuary exhaled its last bubble and the estuary was Portugese.

Turning to new oyster worlds to conquer, the invading host of Portugese bivalves moved out to sea and up and down the coast. Into the Marennes-Oleron region and the Areachon basin they filtered, routing 200,000,000 French oysters. In fact, today, on the entire coast south of the Loire river, not a single Gallic oyster remains to tell the tale. To the north alone in isolated beds, a few native French oysters survive.

In their behalf the French government has issued rigorous decrees to protect them from the savage Portugese invaders.

But rapidity of growth, superior fecundity, and greater filtering power, among oysters like among men, determine the rise and fall of nations, and there is little doubt but that the conquest of the French by the Portugese oysters will soon be complete. Then only in Portugese oyster sagas will the French oyster survive.

TELEPHONE CO. KEEPING PACE

Percentage of Increase is Above Average

As a city grows, so groweth its public utilities.

A net increase of 2000 telephone users over a period of four years is the remarkable growth of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company of Port Arthur since it acquired the local exchange.

On August 1, 1919, the Bell company took over the operation and property of the Port Arthur Telephone company. There were 1400 telephones in use at that time. Today there are 3400 telephone users in the city. Fifty telephone operators working in three shifts are employed at the local exchange now, as against fifteen operators in 1919.

143 Per Cent Increase

The percentage of net increase in the users of the telephone in Port Arthur over the four year period is 143.

In 1914 there were 700 telephones in Port Arthur This would indicate 100 per cent increase in telephone connections in the five-year period ending in 1919.

Such marvelous growth in a public service could not have been possible without a tremendously rapid increase in population. It could be possible only in a fast growing city that could furnish new subscribers at that rate of increase. Port Arthur is that kind of a city.

And during the years of 1920 and 1921 there were practically no new telephones installed or new connections made. Lack of material and lack of skilled help to do the work, as a result of the world war, even though it ended in 1918, made any appreciable move in this direction impossible, according to telephone company officials here.

However, this shortage has now been overcome and all needs have been supplied with exception of newly constructed houses located in a scattered area where there are not sufficient people to serve to justify construction of telephone service lines. These sections, however, are rapidly building up and as fast as they do so, the telephone company is laying its plans to install new lines.

Service iow is being maintained in Griffing addton. Pear Ridge and at Kolb's crossng. At the present time the lines in these places are being made all new—old lines being reconstructed and new lines added.

80,000 Miles of Wire Here

Plans are being drawn also for extending service lines on Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets. Houses located as far out as the 800 block, or Atlanta avenue, running up to the Texas company's property, now are being served. The extension contemplated is from Atlanta to De-

(Turn to Page 9 Col. 2)

FORCE SKEPTICS TO SEE TRUTH

Model and Griffing, Two of Finest Additions

Real estate valuese in Port Arthur today are higher than at any period in the history of the city. Improved and vacant property have moved with such rapidity on a spotty market over the last six to ten years that numerous transfers of the same plot of ground or building have enhanced the value with each re-sale and those pieces of property that are now on the market command top prices.

Business property today is available only at a premium. In many instances these premium features take on the nature of a cash bonus.

Residence Property Increase

Residence property has taken on tremendous increases in value. In Griffing addition, the latest portion of real estate to be opened up and closed out here, there were three 25 per cent increases rgistred in a priod of two years.

Illustrative of the situation as a whole, insofar as concerns all classes of real estate in and about the city is a history, by example, of property changes during the period from 1917 to the present time.

In the year 1917 the city consisted of Port Arthur proper, Port Arthur Heights addition and Brice Addition, the latter being a negro addition.

In 1918 the Model addition was opened up. Prices placed upon lots in this new business building and residential territory were unheard of. Real estate men themselves were incredulous at the figures asked. They even laughed to themselves and openly, discounting any possibility of the property moving at the prices fixed.

One lot, that at the corner of Second avenue and Procter street, with dimensions of 55 by 140 feet, was put up for sale at $1780.

"It can't be done," "that lot will never bring that price," and similar comments were heard among persons not excepting real state men themselves.

But it did, and today that same corner lot has nearly tripled in value. In fact, it has not been so long since that $4500 price was fixed on the piece of property. An offer of that amount most probably would be refused, for it isn't on the market.

This lot is looked upon as a key lot to Model addition. Other values in the confines of that part of the city were relatively increased, according to well informed realty circles.

For the city at large, values are fixed largely upon prices asked on Procter street, trailing off into smaller figures. However, even that inaccurate standard of judging real state has been lost sight of. Business has been transacted largely upon the saleable property and just how bad the prospective buyer wanted it.

In 1921 Griffing addition was thrown open. There were 600 acres in that plot, cut up into lots. During the two years it took to close out sales there, three 25 per cent increases have been withstood.

When the Griffing property was first placed on the market, the lots adjacent to the Port Arthur road to Beaumont were put up at from $1100 to $1500 each. Today, there isn't a lot that could be bought for less than $3000. And, much of this property is being held off the market.

Following the death of C. O. Baird, a Pittsburg capitalist, in 1920, the 26 or 27 lots he owned on Procter street were placed on sale and disposed of at $1500 each. They were all between 1200 and 1800 Procter, and each had a frontage of 50 feet. Today, offers are being refused of $5500 cash.

On Procter street, the corner occupied by the Bert Hughes auto station sold for $40,000 in 1922, last year. Today an offer of $65,000 was not in the least interesting. The corner is not for sale.

Two lots on the southwest corner of Waco avenue and Procter street sold in 1916 for $8000. There isn't a real estate man in Port Arthur now who wouldn't place a value of at least $40,000 for the same two lots.

Little Real Property

Residential property has been forced up due to comparatively little rent property available. Many persons locating here were forced into buying because of the frequency of changes in ownership of property bringing rentals. Opportunities to sell at a profit were so numerous that rent property changed hands many times in the short space of a few years. Of course, each change of ownership made a profit for the former owner, and increased the valuation of the property by that much.

In several instances dwellings situated in residential portions of the city, exclusive of additions were bought at $1800 and resold after a period of six years for between $4000 and $4500 each.

One dwelling, bought in 1920 for $5200, was resold five times for $5700, $5500, $5750, $4500 and $7000. It was a desirable corner lot.

Active Market

Outside influences contributed somewhat to the trend in realty values here. However, the largest factor responsible is said to be the active market and needs sale of practically all classes of property.

No accurate estimate of the number of houses in Port Arthur erected for dwellings or for commercial purposes could be obtained. It is contended that changes of ownership and construction of new houses have been so rapid that it is impossible for real estate firms to keep up with them, even for insurance purposes.

City's First Newspaper Printed on Train

The date of March 17, 1897, will go down in history, epoch making, according to the individual interested.

On that day, in Carson City, Nevada, Mr. James John Corbett was solar plexed by Mr. Robert Fitzsimmons, not only for a goal but the heavyweight championship of the world.

The same day all true sons of Erin were celebrating, throughout the world, the anniversary of the first snake killing by the Sainted Patrick.

And it is an anniversary date for the city of Port Arthur. The village, up to that time, organless, was suddenly possessed of two newspapers. The Daily News of today can trace its ancestry back to both, through an interesting route, one of which will be remembered by the pioneers and which should hold the attention of the more newly arrived citizens.

Printed on Train

When the city was younger, from a journalistic standpoint, and local news stories was not at hand, the two weekly publications took advantage of their claims, in an editorial way, that each was Port Arthur's first newspaper. At one time the pioneers lined up, in a way, with the Herald and News having adherents in the controversy.

Following the program of the Port Arthur Townsite company and selling agents at the Kansas City end of the line, on March 16, 1897, a special bi-weekly excursion train left there for Port Arthur, carrying home seekers and investors.

At Asbury, Mo., a special baggage car was shunted into the train and it became known among the excursionists during the next 24 hours that a newspaper was being published en route.

A whole printing plant was aboard that baggage car and with it was a complete editorial and reportorial staff, compositors and pressmen in the persons of David L. Stump and his four sons. At every station newspapers were obtained by the editorial staff, while reporters went through the excursion train seeking personal items and interviews.

Old residents say they didn't know whether they were in the hands of reporters or land agents as there was nothing talked but the possibilities of the new town as a place for homes. The News was a town booster, even before its birth.

When the excursionists reached Beaumont they were presented with Vol. 1, No. 1 of the Port Arthur Weekly News and the sporting element among them had the complete details of the Corbett-Fitzsimmon fight. The papers didn't cost much in fact, were given away.

Opposition!

Before the train got under way for the last twenty miles of the long trip to the new town, a number of strangers suddenly appeared from nowhere in particular and they, too, carried bundles of newspapers, fresh from the press, which were distributed with equal disregard for expenses. These were copies of Port Arthur Weekly Herald, the first issue of which was printed the same day in Port Arthur.

The editor and owner was F. Dumont Smith of Kinsley, Kans., afterward state senator from his town in the Kansas legislature. He had been and was then editor of the Kinsley Mercury and had moved a plant to Port Arthur sufficiently previous to get out the first issue in time to meet the excursion train.

During the next week, and before the second publication day, The News was established in a corner of the old natatorium building, the only available space, and from those temporary quarters commenced regular publication.

It might be explained that at this time there were no trains running directly to Kansas City. The Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf road, now the Kansas City Southern, detoured at Shreveport to Houston and from there to Beaumont over the T. & N. O., until S[illegible] of that year, when the [illegible] was driven at a point [illegible]bove Beaumont, joining [illegible] of the line in the "Ro[illegible] Flyer."

From the [illegible] there was a keen rivalry [illegible] two weekly papers, which appeared regularly until September 18. They both came out with that issue, too, but the Herald was printed on the News press owing to the fact that the Herald building, at 222 Procter street, was wrecked by the hurricane of Sunday, September 12, the day after the driving of the golden spike.

The First Hurricane

It was Port Arthur's first hurricane, and none of the residents knew what the wind-streaked sky and fitful gales had in store for the new town.

The wind was strong that Sunday morning and grew in intensity until late in the afternoon when the reporter writing the story of the connecting of the two ends of the new railroad was compelled to stop in the middle of a paragraph owing to the fact that the none too well constructed office building was beginning to move.

There was a rush for the front door when the back of the building began to go down. The printers were not working that Sunday, but were devoting the afternoon to "jeffing," a "growler" being the stake.

No one was hurt, but it was after daylight the next morning when the force got together again. The press was all that was holding up the roof of the building and printing operations were suspended.

The owner of the Herald was out of the city, but wired instructions to ask the co-operation of The News in getting out the next edition. Mr. Stump courteously permitted the use of his plant, which in the meantime had been moved from the natatorium building to more suitable quarters and was not damaged by the storm.

This Was Rivalry

Among other instructions wired by the Herald owner was that an editorial be written that his paper was the first published in Port Arthur, even though the editorial was printed on his rival's press.

There were but few issues missed by The News, the only ones when the storm of 1915 struck the city and the plant on Waco avenue was flooded. Even during that time, L. G. Stump, who had taken over the ownership and The News was an afternoon daily, secured the use of a job printing shop on the second floor of the Realty building and, using hand-set matter printed leaflest of the local news of the storm's damage.

Without referring to the different weekly labor publications which have [illegible] been started here, the [illegible]ion was that of The Po[illegible] independent, a very sm[illegible]r printed by Walter M[illegible] the newspaper busi[illegible]ness H. Beck, now he[illegible] Advertising agency in [illegible]

[illegible]ion was launched w[illegible] a controversy over the city printing following the incorporation of the city. The other two weekly papers showed no disposition to bid against each other and the little weekly was started to get the city ordinances printed and effective.

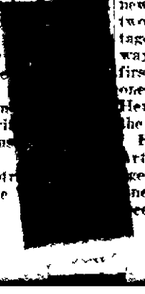
News Buys Independent

The Independent appeared during the summer of 1898, during the Spanish-American war, and after several months the contract with the city was sold to The News.

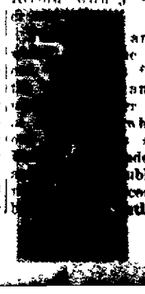
The Herald changed hands and became the property of C. M. Davis, since deceased, and his son, L. M. Davis. It was operated by them as a weekly paper until leased by two enterprising young journalists of the Scripps-McRea school, who published a morning daily for a time, but with to very great success.

The property reverted to its owners and was conducted for a while longer as a morning paper and finally changed hands and became The Record with J. C. Reynolds as own-

[illegible] another change and [illegible]e remained The Rec[illegible] family again secured [illegible] and it was carried on [illegible]r was completed sever[illegible]hen Mr. Stump sold [illegible] and Mr. Davis The [illegible]der the present man[illegible]ublication carried both [illegible]cord part of the title [illegible]tly dropped.







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...D MAY BAR ...UTOMATIC GUNS

Governor Favors Move to Protect Migratory Birds

MALAD, Idaho.—Governor Chas. C. Moore of Idaho is in favor of abolition of shotguns as one meanf so protecting migratory birds. While here recently he said he believed a large number of Idahoans feel the same way about it.

"There is no question as to the destructiveness of the automatic," the governor declared. "No one will deny the toll of this arm is greater than that of any other shotgun, that it occasions ruthless slaughter and certainly by reason of the wild anxiety of the user to empty the entire magazine as fast as possible, iti s the cause of more crippled birds never recoverdby the hunter which eventualy die and are of no benefit whatever.

"The farmer, merchant, professional man; in fact, thinking people from every walk of life have for years agitated this uestion, and I believe I am safe in saying that at least 90 per cent of the true lovers of wild life in Idaho are in favor of the prohibition of the use of the automatic shotgun."

Policewoman Shocked At London Drunkards

WASHINGTON.—Mrs. Mina Vanwinkle, head of Washington's women police, is back in the capital, after a tour of European cities, convinced Washington is a "city of angels" compared to London and the continental municipalities.

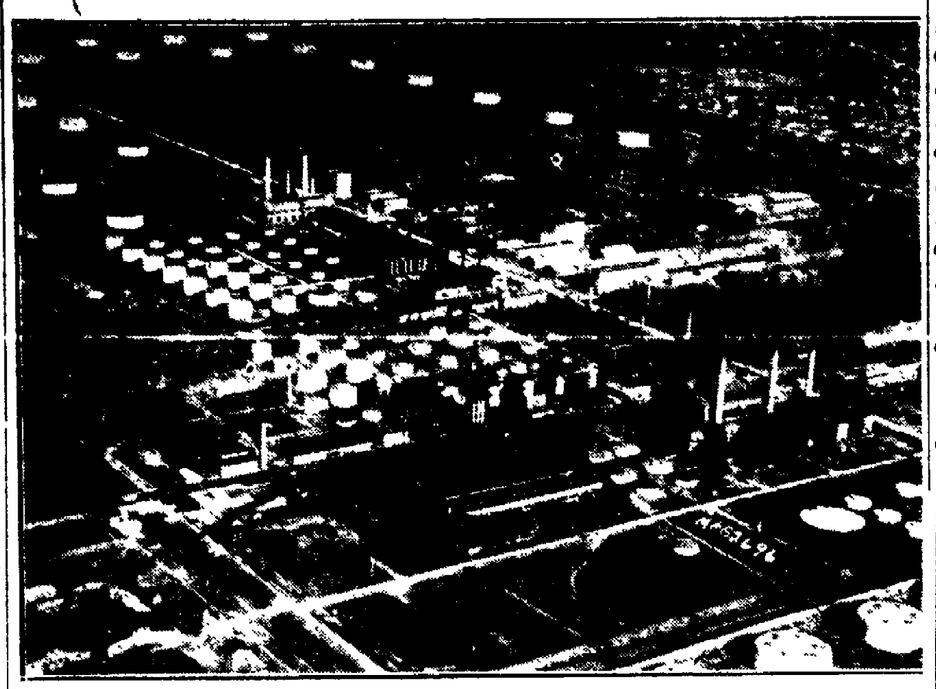
Mrs. Vanwinkle said she was glad to see sobriety of the capital and breathe its pure air after the drunkenness and contamination of London. Prohibition in America, viewed from light of conditions in Europe, she asserted, is a distinct success.

"Drunken women can be seen on the streets of London any night and most any time in the day. You don't see that in Washington or other American cities," said Mrs. Vanwinkle. "The poor of Washington are respectable and obey the law. It is perhaps only the so-called best people in the capita who are not respectable, and they, too, soon will realize the evils of prohibition law violations."

Here's the news from Canada. Borers ruining the corn crop. This may be kin to Senator Borah.

China is having trouble with the Japanese, but not as much as she is having with the Chinese.

AERIAL VIEW CENTRAL PORTION TEXAS CO. REFINERY



TOURISTS FIND PARIS WINTER

Social Whirl Whirls, But Not Outdoors

PARIS.—Although the social whirl rolls apace it does not roll out of doors. Under sullen skies which frequently weep rain and hail, summer raiment vanishes and its place is taken by coats and caps.

The races were attended only by those interested in horses. As a rendezvous of fashion they were an utter failure. At the tennis tournament at Saint Cloud, everyone was chilled. Deserted chairs and tea tables, scattered along the Avenue des Champs Elysees and in the Bois, look as though another war had come to pass. Open cars are conspicuous by their absence. In tightly closed limousines the smart world arrives before palaces, hotels, restaurants and apartments where furnaces are going full blast.

Although the weather in many respects is less pleasant than in midwinter the tourist season is at its height—where it promises to stay until early fall. When one tries to engage rooms at any of the fashionable hotels, sympathetic smiles are the only answer. What to do with the visitors during the week of the Grand Prix in June is a problem now occupying the minds of hotel keepers.

$10,000 BATHING POOL BUILT FOR COLLEGE

SANTA CLARA, Calif.—A swimming tank costing over $10,000 has been completed at the University of Santa Clara. The work was supervised by H. C. Miller, who constructed the big pool at the University of Illinois. Work on the new gymnasium started June 1.

SASKATCHEWAN FIRST

REGINA. — Saskatchewan now stands first in the world in number of rural telephones per capita, with a telephone for every nine of the population. It is estimated that the Saskatchewan government has $11,000,000 invested in urban telephones, with 31,800 subscribers. Rural companies in the province have invested $15,000,000, with 58,000 subscribers.

Chicken Eating Beetles May Be 17-Yr. Locusts

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Expert bug exterminators of the bureau of entomology of the department of agriculture are manifesting keen interest in the report from Wheeling, W. Va., that a new beetle with a hard shell is destroying fruit orchards and attacking chickens. The experts have not been asked to interfere and are disposed to charge the 17-year locust with the damage, for he is due there about this time.

The report that the same pest is eating live chickens was a "stumper" for the scientists. They never heard of a locust eating chickens or other poultry, but they admitted they were not certain just what a locust that had fasted 17 years would do when he started to make up for lost time.

CHAMPION BARBER RETIRES

LONDON.—The world's most dexterous barber has just retired after working 37 years in the same shop in St. Pancras. Once he shaved 78 men in an hour and on numerous occasions shaved people for three hours at the rate of one every minute.

SAPOLIN

Enamels, Varnishes and Paints



SAPOLIN

Many jobs enameled with Sapolin before Port Arthur was incorporated twenty-five years ago are still giving active service.

Sapolin congratulates Port Arthur and recommends the use of Sapolin to all Port Arthur.

Sapolin Enamel for all kinds of decorating,—produces an even hard wearing surface that cannot be excelled.

You will find here a complete stock of Sapolin enamels in all colors. This is a porcelain finish enamel of good quality.

For use on—

Bed Steads
Bed Springs
Baby Carriages
Baskets
Chairs
Bicycles
Vases
Statues
Shelves
Hospital Rooms
Furniture
Cabinets
Doors
Mantels
Settees
Radiators
Bric-a-Brac
Pottery
Walls for the kitchen and bathroom

Sapolin for All Decorating



In addition to the above, we have splendid lines of:

Floor Stains and Varnishes
Furniture Stains and Varnishes.
Heat Resisting and Aluminum Paints.
Silver and Gold Aluminum Paints.
Motor enamel that resists heat.

These are all Sapolin products.

Crowell-Gifford Company

Port Arthur's Largest Store
528-530 Procter Phones 122, 123

Port Arthur's Largest Store

Blue Grass and Blue Ribbon Hardware

Keeping pace with Port Arthur's growth and suggestive of her prowess, The Blue Ribbon and Blue Grass line of hardware has helped to build many of her substantial structures and will continue to build as Port Arthur grows.

Come to Crowell-Gifford Co. for your—

Hatchets
Hammers
Saws
Pocket Knives
Screw Drivers
Braces
Bits
Hoes
Rakes
Shovels
Spades
Forks
Butcher Knives
Cutlery
Garden Tools
Chisels
Carpenter Pencils
Etc. Etc. Etc.

And Complete Lines of Harness

Collars
Breeching
Hames Straps
Breast Chains
Bridles
Halters
Hames
Back Bands
Harness Snaps
Lines

Congratulations
Port Arthur

Crowell-Gifford Company

Build Port Arthur With Quality Hardware

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ALL EYES ARE WATCHING

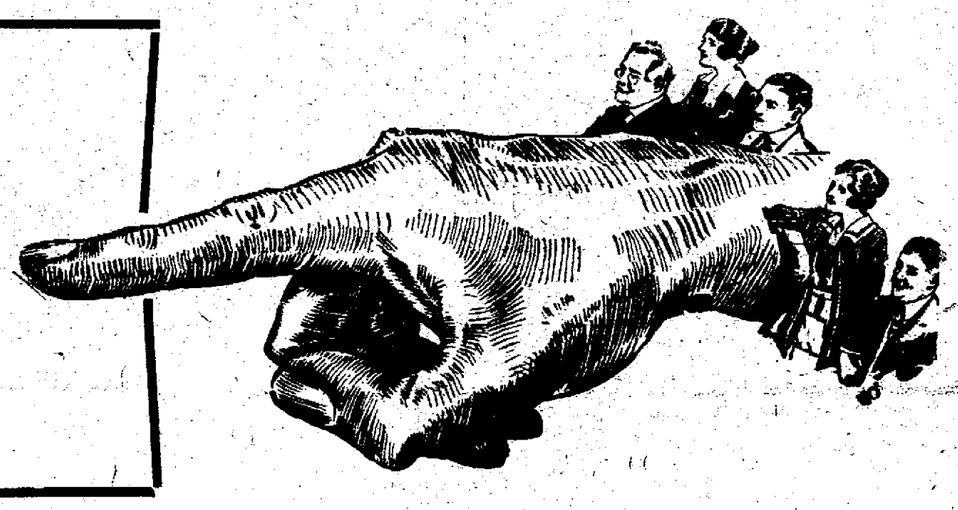
Port Arthur's Rapid Development

Port Arthur as a city is creating a lot of talk about the outside world. Everywhere you go you hear of the wonderful growth and development of the State's fastest growing city. We are no longer in the small town class. We have outgrown many of the things that are essential to making a real city. Today we stand as one of the Nation's leading ports. Port Arthur is doing business, not with any small section of the country but with the entire world. Our merchandise is carried to every part of the globe. If things keep growing in the future like they have in the past, we are afraid to prophecy the size of this city 25 years from today.

We Are Proud that we are Port Arthur's Oldest Insurance and Real Estate Company

S. O. LATIMER

"Insurance In All Branches"



There is No Better Investment Anywhere Than Port Arthur Real Estate



The one thing that never fails to tell whether a city is really prosperous or not is the way the real estate of that city enhances in value. Looking back a few years we see Procter Street property selling for a few hundreds of dollars. Today this property is not for sale. Every other kind of property in Port Arthur has increased in value by leaps and bounds. And today there is no better investment to be found than Real Estate in Port Arthur.

If you are the wise kind you will purchase yourself a few lots in some part of the city. It really doesn't matter much where you buy it for one part is just as good as another. Today we look around us and hesitate, but five or ten years from now you can look back and see the money you have lost by not purchasing Port Arthur real estate and say, "I was told to buy but I just put it off too long." Think this over seriously and then let Port Arthur's oldest real estate and insurance company help you to select NOW.

Seaport Real Estate and Rental Co.

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S. O. Latimer, Pres.

H. M. Smith, Vice-Pres.

Latimer Building
R. Lyle, Secy.-Mgr.

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...Nelson of the Ss. Dryden ...o Celebrates Silver Jubilee

...ter of Big Vessel Arrived ...ould Have Friday Afternoon ...nability to Discharge It ... With Port Arthur the ...

...Captain N. E. Nelson, master ... Steamship Dryden, loaded ... for Otaki, Japan, with ... Philippine Islands, ... with a full cargo of cast ... iron, cotton and general ... ...ded in Port Arthur, New ... ...n and Galveston, is now celeb... ...the silver jubilee of his ma... ...

...ment he is to ... ...Quarter ... ...even approp... ...a little for myself," he said. ... ...ture Captain Nelson resigns to ... ...United States, he will have ... ...the twenty-fifth year at sea ... ...ed upon his twenty-sixth. ... ...Dryden is not scheduled to ... ...a deck in her homeland ... ...January.

...an Empire ...

...some idea of the extent of ... ...ge Captain Nelson is now on ... ...ips in the fleet that it will be ... ...days until he brings the Dryden ... ...obe, Japan, the ship's first po... ...discharge after leaving Galves... ...e said.

The distance the Dryden will co... ...n this cruise is 38,000 miles, ...peding the distance around ... ...orld in the latitude Port Arthur ... ...n, Captain Nelson said. Were it ... ...er having to call at Manila on ... ...eturn voyage for a cargo of sug... ...time would be saved on the voy... ...y encircling the globe, he poin... ...out.

Captain Nelson is still a you... ...man, despite his quarter of a centu... ...the seas. He said he was a ... ...5 years old when he started ... ...owing the sea. For a number of ye... ...sailed in British ships, then ... ...[redacted] citizen of ... ...joined the Ame... ...ine. He was a... ...ase in 1909, a... ...commanded v... ...American flag ... "There is no reason why the youth of Amer... ...and the people living inland in t... ...States is the hope of establishing t... ...American merchant marine," Capta... ...Nelson said. "The farmers in ... ...Middle west and far western sta... ...must realize the importance of ... ...merchant marine to their ... ...people living in the ports of t... ...country," he said.

All Nicely Furnished

...all of the suites of the Dryden are ... ...American officers, Captain Nelson said, declaring this is a matter of ... ...more than passing pride to him. The ... ...cabins also, furnished here among ... ...the appointments of the Dryden, mat... ...the difference between it and the ... ...other ships in Port Arthur. Steaming ... ...out to sea Friday afternoon, Captain Nelson sighted the Union Sulphur's steamship J. H. Gordon heading sulphur at Sabine.

"That's a pretty ship, but I don't know where she was built," he said. "The type is a new one to me."

Brass work on the Dryden showed evidence of much hard polishing, the glass in the port holes was clear, and the steel decks swept and washed clean. Somewhere in the quarters on the ship a victrola was playing popular airs, and on the deck outside the captain's quarters were a couple of wicker chairs, picked up somewhere in the Orient, Captain Nelson said. A collection of pictures of ships ... has added to, views of places in the Far East visited by him, a big wicker chair, rugs on the decks, and gaily colored Oriental portieres added to the comfortable and home-like appearance of his suite.

The Dryden is one of the larger type of cargo ships loading in Port Arthur. Her deadweight tonnage is 11,000 tons, her length 450 feet, beam 58 feet, and when she sailed Friday afternoon, she was drawing 22 feet aft. After lifting some cargo in Galveston, the Dryden sails July 3 for the Far East, via the Panama Canal and Honolulu, not to return until January.

TAKE CENSUS OF FURS ON PRIBILOF ISLANDS

SEATTLE, Wash.—There is only one herd of wild animals in the world of which a yearly count is kept. To Jay Whitney is assigned the job of taking the census of the fur seals on Pribilof Islands. Last year the count showed a population in excess of 700,000 but the heavy increase this spring leads government officials to believe at least 200,000 more will be accounted for. The count is made in July, for then the pups are active, the bulls passive and the bachelors far off by themselves. The mothers, who spend much time in the surf, are difficult to enumerate. Whitney is assisted by 40 to 50 Aleutians, who come to the islands every summer to help check up the fur seals.

Twelve airplanes are to be carried by a giant airplane now being built in America.

Young People's Meetings

...[illegible] ...[illegible] ...[illegible]

ALASKA WATERS OPEN FOR 1923

Cutter Lands the First Mail Since November

UNALASKA, Aleutian Islands.—The Coast Guard cutter Haida, which arrived here recently bringing the first mail from the "outside," and the first contact with civilization in many months, has returned from a trip to the Pribilofs, where a number of passengers from the United States were landed, and the first mail since last November sent ashore.

The winter there, as at Unalaska, was exceedingly mild and health conditions are excellent, Haida officers report. The weather was calm when the Haida arrived, and no ice could be sighted from the islands.

Two small fishing vessels from Unalaska were lost during the winter, but the crews were saved. Storms were infrequent.

The Haida reported bad weather for almost the entire trip from the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and the vessel at times proceeded at half speed to avoid taking heavy seas aboard. A few bull seals, forerunners of the vast herd that makes its summer quarters in the vicinity of the Pribilofs, have appeared in these waters, and the main body is expected within the next few days. Feeding on the fishing banks during the spring journey north along the California, Oregon, Washington and Alaska coasts, is believed to have been unusually good.

Coats Come Off, Galluses Brighten Senate Chamber

MADISON, Wis., June 22.—Heat got the better of the Wisconsin senate's dignity with the result that senators doffed their coats for the first time within the memory of veteran legislators.

Senators complained they had withstood the heat wave to the limit of their endurance and upon request of Max Heck, Racine, suspended the rule requiring complete dress at all times, in order to assure comfort

With the removal of coats came a goodly display of suspenders. Lieutenant Governor Comings suggested that members make up for the apparent lack of dignity by showing exemplary personal conduct.

Calls American Girl A Splendid Creature

MILWAUKEE, June 22.—"A splendid creature" is the way Miss Roe Wright, editor of Every Girls' Magazine, New York, the official organ of the Camp Fire Girls, describes the modern girl. She is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wright, 2701 Cedar street.

"If we view her in the right way we shall se that the modern girl is inspiring in her bold and uncompromising attitude towards life," added Miss Wright. "She wants the essentials and, although she may pass through a dark transition period in which she rebels against everything in general, I have faith she will work her way through to something of real worth.

"One of the greatest advances being made by the girls today is in their demand for a single standard. The effect of that demand can be seen everywhere, not in the conduct of the girls themselves, but in the new attitude on the part of their boy companions."

San Francisco Street Is Reported Sinking

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. June 22. Market street is sinking. Since the fire of 1906, San Francisco's principal thoroughfare, between First street and the ferry building a distance of about four blocks, has sunk 17 inches, according to City Engineer M. M. O'Shaughnessy.

The act was announced in connection with the laying of a new roadbed for street cars, when considerable filling in was found necessary. Ever since the old waterfront line was pushed out into the bay from First street to its present location, Mr. O'Shaughnessy said, Market street has been steadily settling.

At the present rate of drop it is believed that the ferry building, Southern Pacific general headquarters, Matson bulding and other large structures on lower Market street will be renting suites in Davy Jones' locker about a thousand years hence.

Tourist Flies License Lost Sign; Sheriff Takes His Kale Also

ORANGE, Texas, June 22.—A Ford wending its way through the city streets with the improvised pasteboard placard bearing the notation "Number Lost, Alabama" attracted the attention of the sheriff department and Harry Yates, tourist from Alabama, owner of the car, who was accompanied by three other men, was arrested on the charge of operating an automobile without registration.

Yates plead guilty, after maintaining that his intentions were good or he would not have put the pasteboard number on, and was released after paying a fine of $20.75

CALIFORNIA PRUNE CROP IS PERFECT

VISALIA, Calif. — The Tulare county prune crop, now declared to be the largest crop in the history of the industry, may represent 90 per cent of the state's harvest of this fruit, it is stated here. Late rains and warm weather have set the fruit wonderfully and tree propping has started fully a month ahead of schedule.

OUR FIRST POSTOFFICE IN 1901



The city's first postoffice was located where the Southern Pacific station now stands. This photo shows how it looked after a "twister". Taken in 1901 by Cliff Hall.

White House Will Get 10 Weeks Renovation

WASHINGTON.—While the president is away from the White House workmen are to give the mansion the first thorough renovating it has had since the war. Some improvements are made with each incoming administration, of course, to suit the special tastes of the occupants. But during the latter part of the Wilson administration and so far during President Harding's tenure the chief executives have been in residence so continuously as to prevent many necessary improvements from being made.

The most radical change will be the removal of the entire heating system and substitution of a connection with the heating plant of the state, war and navy building. This is expected to reduce the expense of heating the White House considerably. Not only will it dispense with firemen and other furnace attendants, but another saving will be effected, due to the fact that the White House furnaces always used anthracite, while bituminous is used by the central heating plant across the way.

The estimate of the time that the renovations will take is 10 weeks, just about the length of time that the president will be away from the capital.

5-YEAR-OLD BOY FALLS TWO STORIES

DENVER.—John Smith, Jr., five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, living at 2656 Williams street, incurred possible internal injuries and severeb ruises about the body when he fell from a second story window at his home.

Police Surgeon Bert Menser gave the child emergency treatment and removed him to the county hospital in a police ambulance. His condition, though serious, is not considered critical.

Spaniard Insults Our 'Likker,' Sees Reason in Aridity

MADRID.—The most novel argument in favor of American prohibition that has appeared in the Spanish press was approvingly read in the wine shops here.

Although the United States is not named in the article, every one made the same guess when they saw this headline demanding "Can a country go dry which has never given the world any liquor worth remembering?"

At most, states the writer, the country has produced only one widely known drink, the cocktail, and that one is "so crude that it is nothing less than a chemical disturber of the mind."

Rye liquor is described as a "form of alcohol which killed Edgar Allen Poe and converts sane men into savages."

"Any country has a perfect right to suppress such a terrible drink,' says the Spanish journalist. 'On the other hand, the wines of France, Spain and Italy are entirely legitimate on account of their strong connection with the history, national gaiety and temperament of the Latin peoples."

Hollywood Great In Scandal, Lacks Art, French Hold

PARIS.—Hollywood may provide divorce and drug scandals but it cannot produce either art or technique, says J. Coste, who recently was sent to the United States by French Cinema interests to study what is necessary to increase the sale of French films in America. His advice is conclusive—either stop appealing to the small clientele of intellectuals or give up all hope.

"If you want to reach the American buyers your films must be brought down to the level of American mentality," said Coste. "At best there are only about 400,000 in a population of more than 100,000,000 who know either French or French literature."

Commenting on the situation, one of the leading French writers says that French actors refuse to yield to this ultimatium and that the French Cinema, as far as the United States is concerned will remain doomed to failure, as was the highly technical Swedish school of movies, whose sales are dwindling yearly, because it put art above slapstick comedy and sensational tragedy effects.

United Kingdom has 4,000,000 bicycles, Germany has 3,000,000 and the Netherlands 1,000,000.

Annual consumption of smoking tobacco and cigarettes in the Irish Free state is about 7,200,000 pounds



The Fulfilment of a Dream

About twenty-five years ago Arthur E. Stilwell had a wonderful dream that pictured a modern progressive city of forty thousand people in the place of the small inland community—where Port Arthur then stood.

Arthur Stilwell believed in this vision and told others of this prophecy. His dream came true. Witness Port Arthur of today. Some believed—others did not—those who did believe and acted accordingly—investing in real estate HERE, are the richer for their WISDOM.

Profit By This Dream Come True And Invest in Port Arthur Real Estate Now

Ten years hence Port Arthur will have made even greater strides in development and property owners will reap the benefit of such growth. Take our tip and buy Port Arthur Real Estate now. We have property in every addition to the city. Beautiful lots in San Jacinto Heights and Alamo Heights, as low as 10% down and 2% per month and interest. Will gladly show you any time without obligation on your part.

DeWitt & Sanders

531 Austin Ave. Phone 1785

26½ Years Ago

Port Arthur

12½ Years Hence

In about Eighteen hundred and ninety-seven

Port Arthur for mosquitoes was a heaven

But in those days it seemed a pity

To break up a cow pasture to make a city

But Mr. Gates with a long foresight

Says boys we've come the mosquitoes to fight

But if we stay and this fight win

Some day the ships will come sailing in

A few of the boys decided to stay,

And a few of them are here today.

Some of them are old and probably bent,

But all they have to do is collect their rent.

To the younger boys I want to say

INVEST IN PORT ARTHUR PROPERTY AND LET IT STAY,

And in Ninteen Hundred and thirty-five

Packard cars you will be able to drive.

506 Fifth St. **R. S. Tatum** Phone 1896

"I AM SELLING THE EARTH"



FATE Plays a Hand In Every Man's Game

Today you and your family may be happy, but if some unseen disaster should happen tomorrow, where would you be?

Have you as a man with loved ones to care for, prepared for the time when fate is going to play its hand in YOUR GAME? Think this over seriously, and then we are sure that your thoughts will turn automatically to INSURANCE. It is the one thing, and the only thing that will properly take care of your family and loved ones after fate plays its hand.

If Its Insurance——We Write It

See Us Before the Fire—We See You After It

The Insurance Agency

of

Port Arthur Texas

Room 28 Realty [illegible]

JOE R. STROUD [illegible] Phone 2150

ROBT. H. JERNIGAN

It's An Endless Climb FOR THE MAN Who Does Not Own His Home



Why continue climbing without a definite LIFE GOAL in sight—your own home? Come in and let us show you how easy it is to get on the road to your own home. On Port Arthur's birthday is the time to start—

TEXAS REALTY COMPANY, Incorporated

Insurance is one of the greatest benefits ever offered mankind. It's not only beneficial, it is protection—an absolute necessity in these modern times. We'll gladly [illegible] without obligation on your part.

DIRECTORS

E. E. [illegible], Gen'l Mgr. — A. W. DYCUS, Vice-Pres.
C. T. ME[illegible], Mgr. — M. G. OSTERHOUDT, Secy.
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Some Perils and Heroisms of Old Days on the Texas Tr[illegible]

RANCHER TELLS OF PLAIN DAYS

Fearless Cowpunchers Drove Longhorns North

Of the dimming trails of other days in the old west none survives in memory with more glamor of romance than the old Texas trail, over which the long-horn cattle of the southwest were driven from the Guadalupe river far north, almost, as the Canadian line to stock the great grass ranges of the central west and the northwest and transform a vast buffalo country into an enormous cattle and sheep breeding range.

For a decade and a half, from about 1870 to 1885, the Texas trail had its days of glory and served its purpose. Then came the "nester" with his wire fences around the water holes and state quarantine laws, and the trail was closed to the longhorns and the cowpunchers. Today it lives only in the memories of a few fast disappearing, grizzled veterans of the cow days. At the cow man's conventions that have succeeded the old roundups you may occasionally hear a couple of the old cattlemen living over the trail days again, and you are likely to get a few thrills from the tales told, for never did peril and adventure, comedy and tragedy follow one another more rapidly than along the trail across the continent from the southwest.

During the Civil war days and for several years afterward cattle in Texas increased by the hundreds of thousands, but it was not until 1897 that the growers could find a market for them, following the settlement of the Indian question, whereby the red men of the southwest were forced to go either into Indian territory or on reservations north of the Platte river. Then the Texas trail had its beginnings.

At first, it started from Southern Texas and ran north and east, the first herds striking the railroad at Caldwell, Kan., and some going as far north as Lincoln, Neb., which formed the terminus between 1870 and 1873. In 1874 the end of the trail was moved farther west to Lovell on the Platte river. In those days the cattle were either shipped in July from the Platte to Chicago or sold to settlers in eastern Nebraska for $10 or $12 a head, mostly on time payments.

In 1878 the treaty with the Sioux Indians was made and in 1879 more than 300,000 cattle went up the trail and crossed the North Platte river into Nebraska and Wyoming. The trail then crossed the Red River, continuing to Dodge City and north to Ogalalla.

The first cattle outfits that took the trail in 1871 were described as "tough." In fact the men had to be tough as hickory knots to stand the hardships. There was usually an old Confederate wagon with a negro cook and a span of work bulls. Little bedding was carried and no tents. The food taken along consisted of sorghum molasses, beans, bacon and plenty of salt.

A few years later the trail outfits were considerably improved. The equipment usually consisted of a mess wagon with a four-horse team, bed wagons, that carried the "tarps," and blankets, slickers, better food and lots of salt. A trail outfit was made up of from nine to eleven men, including the wagon boss, cook, horse wrangler and six or eight cowpunchers, usually the latter number. Two of these rode on the lead, or point, two on the flanks, two on the "swing," and two "drag" drivers.

At his cattle ranch in Fergus county, Montana, known as the "Three Deuce," because of his brand, lives E. C. Abbot, better known as "Teddy Blue," who is probably the foremost living authority on the Texas trail and its history.

Sam Bass, Bandit

"I learned all the arts of the cowpuncher in 1871 from Sam Bass, a noted train robber, who worked on my father's ranch," said Abbot recently, in talking over old times on the range. "Sam Bass, although a road agent and bad man, was quite a popular figure among cowpunchers, and after his career was cut short the well known cowboy song was sung on every cattle range in America was composed. There were verses innumerable, the first one running:

"'Sam Bass was born in Indiana:
It was his native home.
And at the age of seventeen
Young Sam began to roam.
He started out for Texas,
A cowboy for to be;
A better-hearted feller
You'd seldom ever see.'

"It recited in much detail the various exploits of Sam, and likewise his tragic ending. It was perhaps the best known cowboy song in the old days.

"Life on the trail in the early seventies wasn't exactly a bed of roses. The boys would start north with from 1500 to 2000 cattle that were wild as buffaloes and take them 1000 miles through an unknown country. Sometimes a sudden electric storm at night or some other cause would start a stampede and then it was up to every man on guard to risk his life to hold the herd. Sometimes Indians or a gang of Mexicans would slip up near the cattle on fast horses, pop a blanket in the darkness to start a stampede of the longhorns and try to run them off. Not infrequently gun fights would follow and perhaps daybreak would show a few Mexicans or Indians dead on the prairie.

Rode With the Herd

"When the stampede started the cowboys guarding the herd would pull their six-shooters and begin shooting as they swung with the lead and tried to throw the fear-crazed cattle into a mill, which means to get them running in a circle instead of streaking off over the prairie. As they galloped along as fast as they could send their cayuses the boys would sing cowboy songs, which were supposed to exercise a soothing effect on the cattle. This night work with a stampeded herd was dangerous and many men were killed. A horse would stumble and fall. In a flash the running herd passed over pony and rider. Next morning both would be found literally ground into the earth. A shallow grave would be the last resting place of the unfortunate cowpuncher.

"Every cowpuncher knew the peril of trying to head a stampede, but I can say with truth that I never knew one to falter or shirk. It was often impossible to head off a herd that had started running, and daylight might find the cattle and their guards 10 or 20 miles away from the camp. Then the tired punchers would have to wait till their relief came, sometimes for many hours. Of all the herds that came up the trail in the 15 years of its existence, I never knew of a herd being turned loose or lost. Nothing but death excused a cowpuncher for leaving his herd till his relief came.

Long, Sleepless Nights

"The first break of day was breakfast time. Then a short time was allowed for letting the herd graze before they were thrown into the trail. At noon if water was reached, half of the boys would ride into camp to eat and change horses, hurrying out to relieve their comrades. The herd was kept on the trail till the sun began to get low, when it was grazed onto the bedground. The first guard would hold till 10 o'clock; the second till 2 o'clock and the last guard held till daybreak. On bad nights half the men stood guard till midnight or later, and if the herd was acting badly and half the punchers could not hold them, the whole outfit would ride all night. Then they would throw the herd onto the trail and ride all day. 'Catch up your sleep next winter,' the trail boss would say. 'This herd has got to move if the earth stops spinning.'

One time on Plum creek near the Platte river, I remember, we had had two bad nights and nobody had got a wink of sleep for nearly 60 hours. My partner rode up to me and said: 'Tedly, old boy, I'm going north clear to Greenland where the nights is six months long. I'm going to bed early and not get up until 10 o'clock the next day.'

"Loss of sleep was the worst thing on the trail. I've many a time rubbed tobacco in my eyes to keep them open. But some way, when you rode into camp and got a cup of hot coffee you'd forget it and even be ready for another guard without resting.

"The trail boss had to do more riding than any of the rest of the outfit, for he had to know where water was a day ahead of reaching it. As we were always going into new country, it kept him guessing, as all drives were made according to where water was. Some would be long and others short. We would have dry drives 50 miles long.

"After we had watered on a long drive like that the boss would push his herd along the trail away into the night. The next morning if the wind was in the north we were all right, for the herd couldn't smell the water we had left behind; but if it blew from behind we had our work cut out, for they would try to break back to water again. If the herd got away and back to water, we felt that we had lost our reputations. Cattle, when the wind is right, can smell water 50 miles away, old cowpunchers believe. I remember in '82 a herd of Harry Landers was going into Green river, and when five miles away the wind blew from another quarter and they ran 30 miles before they reached the water they smelled. I have seen another herd, going in on water not two miles away, catch a wind and run 10 miles to another stream or lake.

"Then there was another chance for trouble in watering a herd. The trail boss has to hit a big river just at the right time of day. If the sun reflected in their eyes and there was enough breeze to make waves the longhorns wouldn't take the water. In '82 a well-known trail boss, Johnny Lea, was four days crossing the Yellowstone river with a herd because of a scare they got.

"It was a pretty sight to see a big herd strung out on the trail in the morning, the sun glistening on their long, bright horns—half a mile of solid cattle with horse herd and wagons in the lead. The silver conchos on spurs and bridles and the pearl-handled sixshooters of the cowpunchers flashed in the sun and they made a brave showing.

"Cowpunchers of that time wore the best quality of clothing and took great pride in their outfit. They got to be a distinct type and class. They would go back to Texas after a drive herd in the brush and then start north, work all winter gathering a herd again in the spring. Many a time I've heard Texas cowpunchers singing that old song:

TEXAS COMPANY DOCKS AT THE TERMINAL



Tabert Longs for Photo of Whipping Boss on Trial for Murder of Brother in Pen Camp

LAKE CITY, Fla., June [illegible]—Selection of a jury to try T. [illegible] Higginbotham, convict boss, on [illegible] degree murder charges in connection with the flogging to death of Martin Tabert, began in circuit court here today.

The jury will be picked from a venire of 84 men, whose names were drawn late yesterday. Sixty-four of the prospective jurymen are farmers with one minister numbered among the remainder.

Both the morning and afternoon sessions of court will be consumed in selection of talesmen, it is expected. Both sides rigidly cross examine each man. If the present venire is exhausted without 12 men having been drawn, a special venire will be called.

Otto Tabert, brother of Higginbotham's alleged victim, was here today to represent the family during the trial.

Tabert showed no animosity toward the "whipping boss" and when the accused man was pointed out to him he said:

"My, I wish I had a camera to take his picture. Mother would like to see what he looks like."

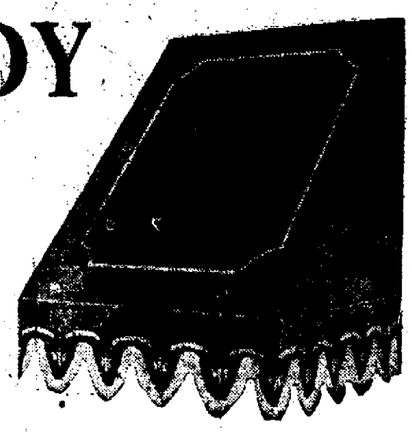
Higginbotham has refused to be photographed.

Between 5000 and 6000 motor vehicles of all kinds will probably be imported into South Africa this year.

Triangular coffins, the body being placed in a sitting position, were used by some ancient Greeks.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT FOR EVERYBODY

Clifton's Decorated Awnings



Are Distinctive. A color and design to harmonize with every home

And Now the Perfected Awning

What an advantage over the old fashioned awnings is the new

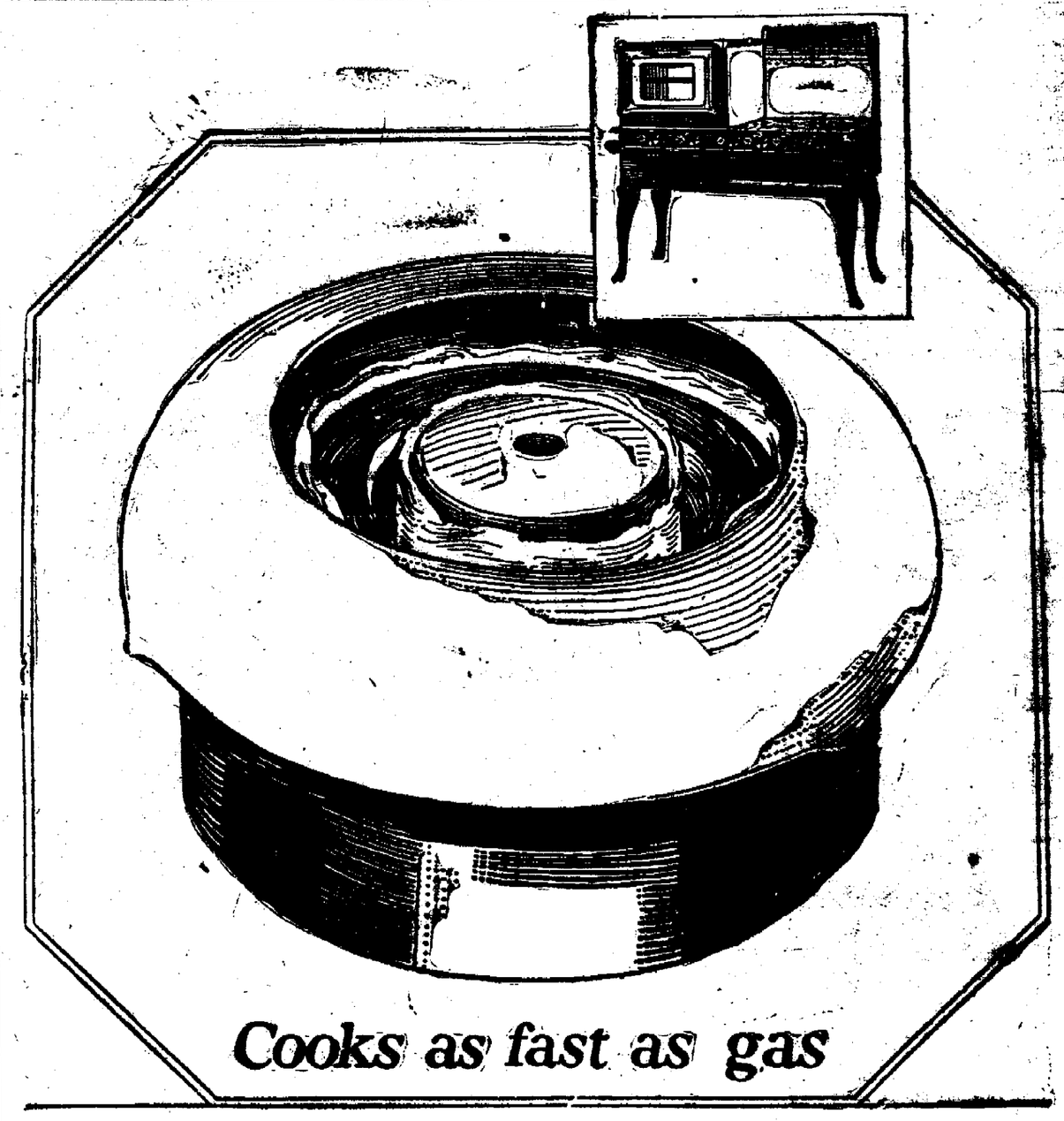
Clifton's Decorated Awnings!

No struggle to put it up--or let it down--and its ability to resist sunlight, rain and wind will be a revelation to you.

Call and let our awning man show you the many advantages in Clifton's Awnings.

CROWELL-GIFFORD CO.

Port Arthur's Largest Store



Cooks as fast as gas

The gas stove without the gas bill.

Makes its own gas and burns 19 hours to the gallon of oil.

Figure it out for yourself. Your fuel bill will look like a few cents when you get the Red Star in your kitchen.

Does he same work as coal, wood or gas, no wick substitutes, burns gasoline, kerosene or distillate. All sizes easy terms.

Port Arthur's Favorite

RED STAR Detroit Vapor OIL STOVE

19 Hours to the Gallon Of Oil

Crowell-Gifford Company

Port Arthur's Largest Store

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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More Than 500 Homes Have Been Built in the Past 5 Years By H. W. Baird, Port Arthur's Foremost Home Builder



This House Built by Baird in "One Day"

P. A. News, Feb. 14

HOUSE BUILT HERE IN DAY

Commissioner Poteet Concedes Defeat at Noon

Handicapped by a muddy lot, H. W. Baird proved definitely today that a house can be built in a day.

And Commissioner A. A. Poteet lost his bet—that is, at noon, he felt so much like it that he announced at the grounds, where the house was going up like an air castle, that it looked so near completion that:

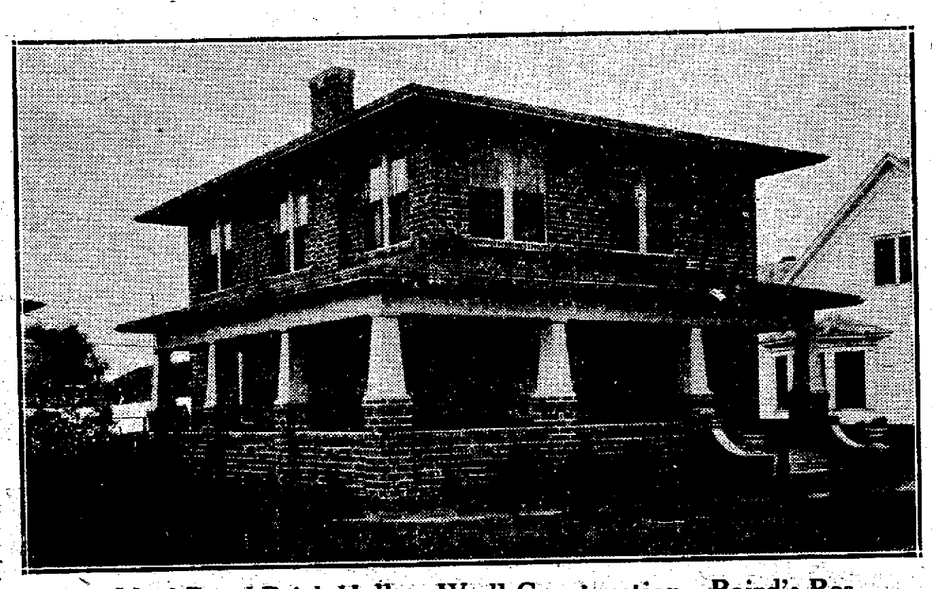
"I'm going home and get ready to move in in the morning."

"Finished" at 5:30

Mr. Baird advised at noon today that the house would be completed by 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, regardless of the weather.

Twenty-two busy hands, carpenters, plumbers, brick masons, electricians, timers and painters, were engaged in putting the house together today. The house is modern in every way, and has every modern convenience, including a brick foundation and beautiful brick pillars in the front.

The hanging of canvas and first touch of paint will be the final touches on the structure today—and Commissioner Poteet will have lost his guess. So the drinks are on him.



Ideal Bond Brick Hollow Wall Construction—Baird's Res.

P. A. News, Feb. 15

A LITTLE LATE

Baird Builds Home in Little More Than One Day

"Oh, just a few minutes late."

This was the announcement at the grounds, Twelfth and DeQueen boulevard, this morning, where carpenters, plumbers and others were completing the house which Contractor H. W. Baird had announced he would build in one day.

Handicapped by the absence of three of his carpenters and working on a muddy lot as well, Mr. Baird, who had advertised the fact that he would break the record in building, established a feat, however, that has never been accomplished here before.

The structure, an attractive modern house situated at Twelfth and DeQueen boulevard, was completed early this morning.

Regardless of the fact that Mr. Baird failed to win the argument, Commissioner A. A. Poteet is satisfied that he puts houses together in a jiffy and in first class manner.



Now Being Completed for E. E. Lippincott on Beaumont Road

BAIRD BUILDS BETTER HOMES

That Is an Average of a Home Every 3½ Days

When Baird tripped on a loose plank in the board walk on Procter Street in 1908 and was thrown head first into the muddy street he resolved that he would help build Port Arthur into a city large enough to maintain cement walks and roads. He declared also that he would not have a man in his employ who did not nail his work well and always do a first class job in every respect.

As everyone knows Port Arthur now has miles and miles of cement walks and roadways.

And Baird, after careful selection, has three crews of men who fulfill his requirements and who are foremaned by N. J. Morris, A. S. Quick and C. A. Rucker. With these men he has built hundreds and hundreds of homes and has as many satisfied customers. A few of the latest residences built by Mr. Baird appear on this page.

Baird Specializes in Building Residences. His Reliability is Unquestionable.

Get his price on your next home.



Built for Ed Weeren in Griffing's Residential Park

H. W. BAIRD
Contractor

Office 427 Austin Avenue
Phone 406

L. E. CRAIG
Draftsman

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PHONE BOOK NO SOCIAL REGISTER

Stenogs Dream When Summer Comes

NEW YORK.—J. Bruce Windham counts his friends alphabetically these days, and Mrs. "Windy" almost has nervous prostration every time she sees a telephone directory.

He'd like to see the A's to M's on one side of the town and the N's to Z's on the other. For once in their 10 years of married life, Mrs. "Windy" is in hearty accord with him. It all came about this way.

"Really, I can't find time to address all these invitations," sighed Mrs. Windham as J. Bruce was leaving home for the office one morning a week or so ago.

"Now, dear," he beamed, "don't worry another minute. I believe I saw you checking off the eligibles in the phone book last night."

"That's right, you did—and there are 200 of them," she responded.

"Fine, give me the phone book and I'll have my stenographer address them from A to M. It's only fair that you do half the work, for after all it's your party." J. Bruce puffed on his cigar.

"And I'll get the other directory and post half this afternoon," Mrs. "Windy" shouted.

A to M Villagers Missing

Returning that night Mr. Windham stuffed the village mailbox full of neatly addressed envelopes and whistling merrily hurried on home.

Eventually the night of the big party came and J. Bruce struggled into his Tuexdo and his wife packed her ample figure into a new evening frock. Soon the guests began to arrive. The Howard Normans, the Overtons, the Purcells, the Quizenberrys, the Radcliffes, the Stones, the Topthams, the Undines, the Vaughns, the Wheelers, the Youngs and the Zuckors all passed through the portals as did a host of others whose names placed them in the same alphabetical classification. But the Windham drawing room, the Windham hall, porch and lawn was as barren of A to M villagers as a 5 o'clock subway train is of seats.

The Andersons, Boones, Charltons, Davids, Ellisons, Franklins, Greens, Higgs Jenkins and their alphabetical cousins were strangely absent. It was as if an imaginary line like the equator had suddenly dropped down to divide the villagers at the letter M.

They'll Move to the City

Mrs. "Windy" favored her husband with hateful glances all that evening, and despite his frequently whispered assurance that he "certainly had mailed those invitations," it was easy to see that a storm was brewing.

The next day the first half of the alphabet shipped on J. Bruce as he plowed toward his train with head bowed. Mrs. "Windy" remained at home that day—very much at home.

That night it all came out when Mr. Windham sprung his tale of woe. His "efficient" stenographer had misunderstood directions and instead of mailing the party invitations had sent the A to M villagers a circular calling attention to advantages of owning your own home. Mr. Windham's real estate business and Mrs. "Windy's" social register had fairly divided the town.

Now the Windhams are going to move to Manhattan—where the phone books are larger and not nearly so personal.

French Girl Would Be Madame at 30

PARIS.—The title of "madame" should be applied to all women after they have reached the age of 30, according to Jane Misme, French authoress, who has just launched this campaign.

"To be a madame is in itself a dignity," said Mme. Misme. "The word gives way before a young bride of 20 and blocks the path of a spinster of 80.

"No matter how intelligent she may be, no matter how great her lifework, an unmarried woman is forced by 'madamoiselle' until the end of her life.

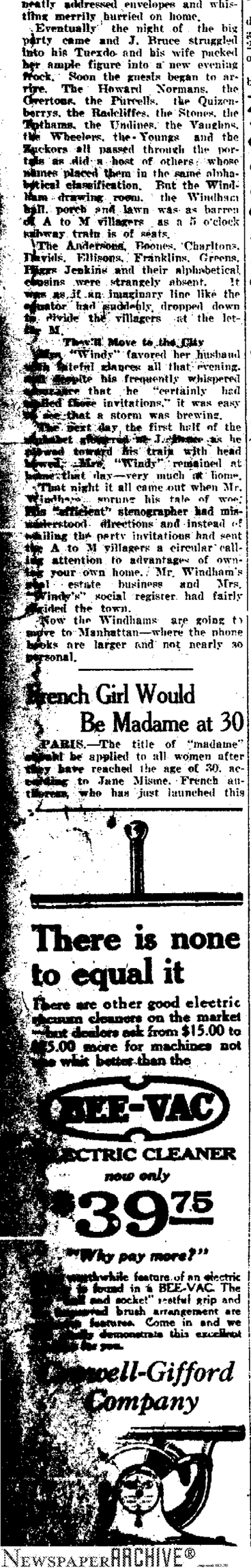
"At present the only spinsters given the title of 'madame' are the daughters of kings, which proves the title is one of dignity and respect. On the theory all women are equal, unmarried women are as entitled to be called 'madame' as women who have divorced or buried two husbands."

The French League of Rights for Women is ardently advocating the reform.

First House Built By Townsite Company



The first house built by the Port Arthur Townsite Co. was erected in the 200 block on 18th street and was built for Mrs. T. H. Blackman. The deal was made May 15, 1905.



There is none to equal it

There are other good electric vacuum cleaners on the market that dealers ask from $15.00 to $25.00 more for machines not one whit better than the

BEE-VAC ELECTRIC CLEANER

now only

$39.75

"Why pay more?"

Every worthwhile feature of an electric cleaner is found in a BEE-VAC. The "ball and socket" restful grip and concentrated brush arrangement are exclusive features. Come in and we will gladly demonstrate this excellent cleaner for you.

Crowell-Gifford Company

1898 Twenty-five Years in Port Arthur 1923



May the Prosperity of Port Arthur Be as Enduring as

FOX

Solid Mahogany Furniture

You will appreciate the beauty of Fox solid mahogany furniture. Being free from veneer the true beauty of mahogany makes Fox Furniture distinctive and everlasting.

We will be glad to show you the various pieces and periods created by Fox —the leading authority on solid mahogany furniture for better homes.

Overstuffed and Cane Living Room Suites
Fibre Furniture---Davenport Beds
Hand-Carved Furniture

The last named number is new and must be seen to be appreciated.

We buy in carload shipments thus are enabled to quote attractive prices.
By the way!—a new car just arrived

Crowell-Gifford Company

528-530 Procter Phones 122-123

Port Arthur's Largest Store

Port Arthur's Largest Store

Crowell-Gifford Co.

CAMPBELL PAINT VARNISH QUALITY

Announcement—

Because of the dominating position we hold in the paint business in Port Arthur and because of Port Arthur attaining the paint demand only found in large cities, we have been able to secure the best line of paints sold in this country, namely—

Campbell Quality

CONTRACTOR—you'll want to give your customers the best, come in and see this Quality line.

BUILDERS—now is the time to do those odd paint jobs.

Paints and Varnishes

Our customers are just beginning to learn the advantages of this better line of paints. Come in and get acquainted with it.

We have stocked the line in its entirety, which means that every kind, every color, every grade of paint you will need will be found in our stocks. This list will give you an idea of what our new connections and this new service will mean to you.

Campbell Quality **TILE ENAMEL,** for inside finish.

Campbell Quality **PREPARED HOUSE PAINTS,** complete line.

Campbell Quality **AGATITE VARNISH STAINS.**

Campbell Quality **MOTOR KOTOR,** for painting your car.

Campbell Quality **DOUBLE BODY HOUSE PAINT,** you add the oil.

Campbell Quality **VARNISHES**—which includes, **FINEST FLOOR, ELASTIC FLOOR, INTERIOR PRESERVATIVE, FLAT FINISH CLEAR, OUTSIDE SPAR, INSIDE SPAR, NO. 1 FURNITURE, BLACK ASPHATUM.**

Campbell Quality **INTERIOR FLOOR PAINT.**
Campbell Quality **SHELLAC.**
Campbell Quality **SCREEN PAINT.**
Campbell Quality **WOOD FILLERS.**
Campbell Quality **WAGON AND IMPLEMENT PAINT.**
Campbell Quality **TOP DRESSING.**
Campbell Quality **ENAMEL.**
Campbell Quality **RIPOLIN,** the original Holland Enamel of unlimited service.
Campbell Quality **ROOF AND BARN PAINT.**
Campbell Quality **COLORS,** ground in oil.
Campbell Quality **CLEANOFF VARNISH REMOVER.**
Campbell Quality **FLAT WALL FINISH.**
Campbell Quality **CRESOTINT SHINGLE STAIN.**
Campbell Quality **PORCH AND DECK PAINT.**
Campbell Quality **JAPAN DRYERS.**
Campbell Quality **FREE LIGHT MILL WHITE.**
Campbell Quality **COTTAGE ENAMEL.**
Campbell Quality **FLOOR PAINT.**
UNIVERSAL KALSOMINE.
ANACONDA WHITE LEAD, the purest, whitests and fluffiest lead made, manufactured by Electrolitic process.
DUTCH BOY WHITE LEAD.
MADISON HOUSE PAINT, excellent medium priced paint.



Color Card showing complete line. Expert advice, in our new and enlarged paint department.

Get our prices.

Crowell-Gifford Company

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FIRST SHIP IN PORT IN 1800

Grounded on Mud Flats In Bayou

A port built upon a firm foundation will endure forever.

Although as history records it the natural foundation for Port Arthur has existed for many years, the realization of these natural advantages is comparatively new.

The first ship came up the Port Arthur waterway via the lake in 1800, a hundred and twenty-three years ago, but it was not until Arthur Stilwell started things to going that deep water was begun and Port Arthur opened to commerce of the world in the few subsequent years since 1898.

Since that time, the growth of shipping through the local port and the Sabine district has grown by tremendous leaps and bounds

Contrast that with the visit in these waters of the first ship, manned by British sailors, in 1800. It came up the Sabine Pass only to be grounded on the mud flats of Johnson's bayou. There was no thought in the minds of the British, or even the Spaniards, who controlled Texas at that time, of the great possibilities of the waterway and gulf ports.

Next Came LaFitte

Next came Jean LaFitte, who carried the black flag into Sabine waters. He tormented cargo carriers in the gulf and then hied himself into Sabine Pass for safety. And, many have been the searchers for LaFitte's buried treasures hereabouts.

But, LaFitte counted his wealth in gold. Today, Texas capitalists are measured by the number of acres located on or near the Port Arthur waterway.

The great dreamer operated around Port Arthur. But it is doubtful if Arthur Stilwell ever realized just how great a growth there was in store for the waterway when he started actual development of the project.

It was the year 1922 which recorded the largest growth, there being attained the marvelous increase of almost 100 more vessels entering the port and 18 more clearing, than in the previous year of 1921. There was a net tonnage increase in import tonnage of 358,000 and increase in import tonnage of 530,090.

Importance of these increases may be more readily seen by the comparison with the port of Beaumont. In the same year of 1922, there were 66 less vessels cleared than in 1921 and nine less vessels entered at the neighboring port. There was a decrease for the year of 182,437 tons in Beaumont exports and a gain of 1740 tons in imports.

Port Arthur Pulls District Through

Port Arthur showed an increase in cargo tonnage, while Beaumont recorded a decrease.

It was Port Arthur shipping that maintained the place of the Sabine district among commercial ports of the world, even though other ports in the district suffered losses for the year. Her total export and import tonnage reached just under four and a quarter million tons.

Port Arthur passed the mark set by her foreign shipping business for the calendar year 1921 with her first ten months' business, but it took a part of the November business to put the entire district ahead of the preceding year. Beaumont and Orange showed less than 70 per cent of what it was the previous year.

With the shipping at Sabine, the south end of the district did about 90 per cent of the district's total, leaving but 10 per cent handled through the Sabine-Neches canal.

Significance of these figures is seen in the basis of computation. Tonnage, instead of values, now determines the ranking of ports. It was recently, after much discussion, held to be the opinion of government officials and others that values, fluctuating from year to year and differing for various commodities, gave little idea of the real traffic through a port.

How Values Distort Rank

The value method of ranking has been applied to ports of Galveston and New Orleans for years and have distorted their rank among ports of the country.

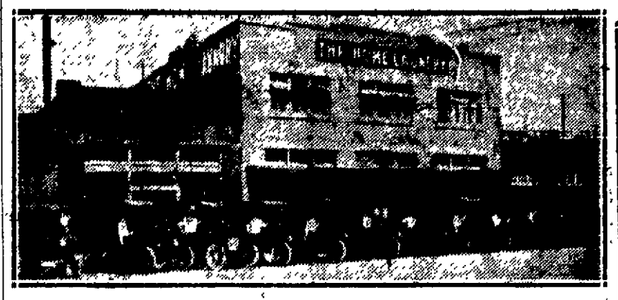
One of the greatest proofs of the real potence of the local port is found in analytical perusal of the composite table of figures shown herewith. There were more than 1600 entrances and clearances for Port Arthur, or about two-thirds of the number for the entire district. An increase for number of vessels for 1922 shows an increase over 1921 for Port Arthur, but the district shows a small loss.

These figures give the relative business at individual ports and at north and south ends of the district for 1921 and 1922, combined tonnage, imports and exports.

	Arr. & Dep.	Net Ton.	Cargo Ton.
1922.			
Port Arthur	1,069	4,019,815	4,170,939
Sabine	158	445,698	386,262
Totals South End	1,277	4,465,513	4,557,201
Beaumont	235	553,657	446,177
Orange	45	95,598	53,731
Totals North End	280	649,255	499,908
District Tot.	1,512	5,114,768	5,057,109
1921.			
Port Arthur	970	3,141,616	3,625,736
Sabine	211	513,110	441,140
Totals South End	1,181	3,654,726	4,066,876
Beaumont	300	726,354	721,771
Orange	73	92,030	92,614
Totals North End	373	818,384	814,385
District Tots.	1,554	4,473,104	4,881,261

Porta Economopomlon married Sotinia Papasconstantinon in Chicago, so now our typewriter stutters.

THE HOME LAUNDRY TODAY



THE HOME LAUNDRY IN 1904



Back in 1904 when the Lohmans conceived the idea of starting a laundry in Port Arthur they rented the small building shown in the top picture on Houston avenue between third and fourth streets. They employed six people and had one wagon for delivery purposes.

Today, their present plant on Procter street represents on investment of several hundred thousand dollars and is recognized throughout the south as one of the finest equipped laundries anywhere. Over 100 are employed at present and 13 delivery trucks are foot front with 140-foot depth and occupies two floors. Back in 1904 used daily. The new plant has a 75-their first building had a floor space of 24 by 40 feet.

The Home Laundry is owned and operated by Henry and Ed Lohman.

Mrs. R. M. Little has returned to Sour Lake after having been here visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Davis.

Three congressmen are visiting Russia. Serves all four right.

Many of this year's college graduates show signs of recovery.

Love's a gamble. Texas sheik who played with hearts and diamonds was dealt with by clubs and patted in the face with a spade.

LEARNED JURIST ROMPS ON JAZZ

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. Poor jazz has, at last, been tried by the supreme court of the United States and have been found guilty of being an undesirable citizen. Supreme court Justice Edward T. Sanford is the latest denouncer of the modern tendencies in literature, dancing, music and amusements.

Justice Sanford, in an address to the Optimists' clubs, said that the desire of the modern youth for excitement might lead to dangerous results. He also declared that the modern tendencies toward disbelief in institutions which were always until now accepted should be checked.

FATHER ILL, GIRL IS WED AT HIS BEDSIDE

KANSAS CITY.—Miss Clara Margaret Hill is the bride of Wallace McGehee of Lockney, Texas, after a ceremony in St. Joseph's hospital at the bedside of her father, W. H. Hill. The ceremony was shortened to avoid taxing the strength of the father, who was barely conscious, following a serious operation. He seemed to rejoice in his child's happiness and in the bridal bouquet she left with him.

Mr. Hill, a real estate dealer, 2949 East Twenty-ninth street, was taken suddenly ill three weeks ago, on the day set for his daughter's wedding. He underwent an operation, from which he did not rally. Then Miss Hill decided to have her wedding at the hospital.

CONFERENCE TALKS ON FISH CONSERVATION

SAN FRANCISCO.—An international treaty for the conservation and proper utilization of the fishery resources of the sea will be discussed at the second Pan-Pacific scientific congress to be held in Melbourne and Sydney, Australia, August 13-27, according to Dr. Barton W. Everman, director of the California Academy of Sciences here, who has been invited to prepare a paper on this topic.

Dr. Everman has made investigations which reveal that if the remnants of fur-seal herds, sea otters, whales and other fishery resources of the Pacific be given the same protection now afforded the Alaska fur seal, in a few decades they would yield an annual return of about $500,000,000.

Port Arthur, 25 years old, has walked out to make her Quarter Centennial Bow

THE AVANT REALTY COMPANY

Is watching (with grave concern) the unfolding of this mystic city which God has builded and hidden in the lilies by the sea.

We love her, we love her people and we work and play together.

Let us plan for 250,000 population in the next 25 years. Port Arthur has the better location for a real big city than any town in Dixie. Money spent here has been doubled in four months.

Real Estate investments in this city for the past five years have made snug little fortunes for many of the investors. Our knowledge of the real estate values and our desire to serve our city, makes

THE AVANT REALTY CO.

A safe guide for you in making your investments.
Call Phone 1303 or address P. O. Box 1256.
Office Room 7 Brinkman Bldg.

Ten Years From Now—



What Will You Have On Your Hands?

Rent receipts or a nice home? Rent receipts cannot be cashed. A HAPPY HOME IS MAN'S MOST TREASURED POSSESSION.

Why not start NOW and begin to enjoy the real pleasures of life?

START TO OWN YOUR HOME NOW. Step into our office and look over the long list of beautiful homes that can be bought on **very easy terms** with a very small payment down.

EUBANK & DOWNING

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H. L. WARREN

General Contractor

Builder of Homes
"The Working Man's Friend"

Phones 2159—531
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Congratulations

In Commemoration of

The One Hundred Forty Seventh Birthday of Our Nation.
The Twenty Fifth Anniversary of the Incorporation of Our City
The Twenty Seventh Year of This Business

This Space is Respectfully Dedicated

R. E. Sherman says what Real Estate would say if it could speak. He must have had Port Arthur Real Estate in Mind.

"I am the basis of all wealth, the heritage of the wise, the thrifty and the prudent. I am the poor man's joy and comfort, the rich man's prize, the right-hand of capital, the silent partner of many thousands of successful men. I am the solace of the widow, the comfort of old age, the cornerstone of security against misfortune and want. I am the choiciest fruit of toil. Credit respects me. Yet I am humble. I stand before every man bidding him know me for what I am and possess me. I grow and increase in value for countless days. Though I seem dominant, my worth increases, never failing, never ceasing. Time is my aid and population heaps up my gain. Fire and elements I defy, for they cannot destroy me. My possessors learn to believe in me invariably they become envied. While all things wither and decay, I survive. The centuries find me younger, increasing my strength. The thriftless speak ill of me. The charaltans of finance attack me. I am trustworthy. I am sound. Unfailingly I triumph and my detractors are disproved. Minerals and oils come from me. I am the producer of food, the basis for ships and factories, the foundation of banks. Yet I am so common that thousands unthinking and unknowing, pass me by."

Port Arthur Real Estate always has been and always will be a safe, sound, profitable investment. It will pay you well to possess a shart of it. This city is a mere infant—mighty large for its age.

**"Older than the City
As new as the day."**

RALPH W. PELTA

PORT ARTHUR REAL ESTATE

Established 1896 by J. W. Carr.

428 Dallas Avenue Port Arthur, Texas





Celebrate Port Arthur's 25th Birthday July 4th

There'll be a hot time in the old town July the Fourth. Thousands of visitors will be here to help Port Arthur—the south's fastest growing city—celebrate her twenty-fifth birthday. You, your friends, and their friends are cordially invited to be here. You'll have the time of your lives and you'll never regret it. Come one, come all, lets all celebrate on this Port Arthur's greatest Fourth of July

N. M. Barrier

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Phone 35 Barrier Building





NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

U. S. Patent Office Is Depository for Freak Inventions

LINCOLN MADE ONE FOR BOAT

Clerk in 1833 Quit, Thought Everything Patented

Freak patents, it is hard to estimate the number that exist, but among the many useful inventions that have gone before the United States patent board there are hundreds of humorous devices which have never been heard of by the average man, Ira M. Jones, Milwaukee patent attorney, has gathered together a number of official applications.

In 1833 it is interesting to note that an old employe of the patent office tendered his resignation, giving as his reason that everything inventable had been invented and, therefore, it was but a matter of a short time when there would be no use for his services or the services of any of his fellow clerks. He, therefore, decided to leave before the blow fell.

"Everything inventable has been invented," he said, and the writer of that letter had never heard of the telephone, telegraph, electricity, moving pictures, nor had he even in his wildest dreams ever thought it possible to take music or voices from the very heavens. During the entire year of 1833, when his resignation was tendered, a total of 586 patents were granted; in a recent week 668 patents were issued, almost 100 more than the entire year of 1833.

The granting of patents to individuals or guilds was of very early origin and reached its greatest abuse in England during the reign of Elizabeth and James, when the granting of exclusive monopolies for the manufacture and sale of certain commodities or luxuries was an easy although scandalous method of filling the royal exchequer.

Salt First American Patent

The patent history of America dates back to October, 1641, when letters patent were issued by the general court of Massachusetts Bay colony to Samuel Winslow for a process of manufacturing salt. This patent was for a term of ten years and was conditioned upon work being established within one year.

The next record of the granting of a patent by any of the colonies is contained in the grant by the Massachusetts Bay colony of a 20-year-patent to John Winthrop for "the sole privilege of manufacturing salt after his practical method." The patentee was the son of Gov. Winthrop of colonial fame.

Congress in 1790 enacted the first patent laws of the United States and the first person to take advantage of this act was Samuel Hopkins who obtained letters of patent for a process of making pot and pearl ashes. This patent was dated July 31, 1790, and, if the original document is still in existence, its owner holds a historical curio, as it bears the signatures of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Edmund Randolph. The early patents were all signed by the president and bore the great seal of the United States, whereas today they are signed by the commissioner of patents and attested by the law examiner.

Growth of Patent Law

The word patent, during its early history, carried with it a grave suspicion by reason of its early abuse and consequently the first patent act was not very productive, three patents being issued in 1790 and only a total of 55 under the act.

This act of 1790 formed the basis of our patent structure until in the late thirties when congress for the first time gave the patent statutes serious attention and from then on enacted various patent laws.

In 1870, however, almost 100 years later, congress consolidated and revised the preceding acts numbering about 20 and extended the term of a patent from 14 to 17 years. It is this act that forms the basis of our patent laws of today, although it has been revised and added to from time to time.

Abe Lincoln's Inventions

Strange though it may sound, President Abe Lincoln is the patentee of a device that may possibly be classified among freak patents. Mr. Jones in his collection has a copy of the application. This patent was granted May 22, 1849, and was for an elongated bellows structure adopted at each side of a boat and projected downwardly into the water whenever shoal water was encountered to give added buoyancy to the vessel and thus carry it to deep water. The model submitted with young Lincoln's application for a patent is now preserved in Washington, and is a very interesting sight.

A man by the name of Myers of Logansport, Ind., must have been inflicted with tapeworms for letters patent granted to him Nov. 14, 1854, is for a capsule-like affair of gold, platinum or other metal provided for a trap for catching careless tapeworms. The one afflicted with the worms goes on a fast for several days and then swallowing the capsule which is baited with sugar or other food, leaves a string protruding from the mouth and when he thinks the worm has been in after the sugar and consequently is caught, carefully pulls the string to draw the trap from the stomach and consequently mister tapeworm.

Milk Pipe Lines Another

Frederick Newberry of San Francisco had in mind a scheme for bringing the cow right to the kitchen sink. His invention granted Mar. 17, 1874, is for a system of supplying cities with milk which in substance comprises a conduit or pipe which is normally filled with water and when milk is desired, a signal is sent to the plant, when the engineer instead of pumping water through the pipes pumps milk, the milk pushing the water out of the pipe without mixing in some miraculous manner.

Many a big deal has fallen through due to cold feet and William Steiger must have had a similar experience, for Feb. 6, 1877, he obtained a patent covering a device in the form of tubes meeting at their upper ends in a mouthpiece and having their lower ends inserted in the wearer's shoes, the principle being that the person feeling a case of cold feet breathes in the mouthpiece, causing warm air to dispel the case of cold feet.

Alarm Clock That Works

George Seaman of Brooklyn has absolutely eliminated oversleeping by providing a bottom for his bed which collapses when the alarm clock goes off and summarily deposits the sleeper on the floor.

It always pays to be polite and John Boyle of Spokane, Wash., found that politeness had its drawbacks, as it required, what he thought considerable physical exertion to tip his hat he placed an automatic tipping device every time one met a lady friend, so inside his hat and upon tilting the head forward a mechanism concealed therein gave a very decided and courteous tip to the chapeau.

Those who experienced sleeping in a barracks during the war will appreciate the patent granted Svante Anderson, Aug. 3, 1897, which is in the form of a mouthpiece adapted to be inserted in the mouth of a person subject to singing or wood sawing during the night, the mouthpiece having a number of passages for separating the incoming and outgoing currents of air to completely muffle if not soften snoring.

Egg Meter Wisconsin Idea

Joseph Anderson and Howard Middleton of Argyle, Wis., must have been poultry specialists and naturally were interested in producing hens of great laying capacity and so they invented an egg register which is strapped on that portion of the hen that goes over the fence last and every time Mrs. Hen lays an egg she rings up one on the register, thus keeping an accurate account of the eggs laid.

Among the many freak patents are motors for propelling mechanical horses, a rocking churn, tornado-proof building, a sandpaper shaving device, rat exterminator, check expanding pad, flypaper, method of embedding artificial hair, method of preserving the dead, fan attachment for rocking chairs, elevated railway, device for teaching milking, bootjack, irrigating apparatus, railroad train, sunshade for horses, and many other inventions that Thomas A. Edison had not thought of, and perhaps never would and remain outside of an institution for the insane.

Holmes-Manly Still at Texas Company Plant



ROAD TO BEACH PROVES POPULAR

One of the greatest achievements in Precinct No. 3 of Jefferson county, in which is located the towns of Sabine and Sabine Pass, is the Meaddin beach shell road, known far and wide as the best shell road in the entire county.

The condition of the road today is coincident with the taking of office of W. A. Vaughn, commissioner from that precinct, now in the first year of a second term.

No roads in 1920

In 1920 there were no roads in the precinct. The Sabine road from Port Arthur to the gulf was a string of mud holes. Today the popularity of that highway is indicated by the fact that on Sunday, June 17, 632 cars traversed it between the hours of 3 and 11 p. m. Counting an average of five persons to the car, no less than 3160 persons enjoyed an outing at the beach on that afternoon and evening.

On the following Sunday, June 24, there were 1500 cars going to and from the beach.

But the road program of Precinct No. 3 does not end there. It is now contemplated to continue the Sabine road to Chambers county, through which a small strip of that county must be traversed, and on to Galveston. It is believed possible that either Jefferson or Galveston county will have the highway built across Chambers county and that arrangements can be perfected with the Gulf & Interstate railroad at Port Bolivar to handle automobiles on the ferry into Galveston.

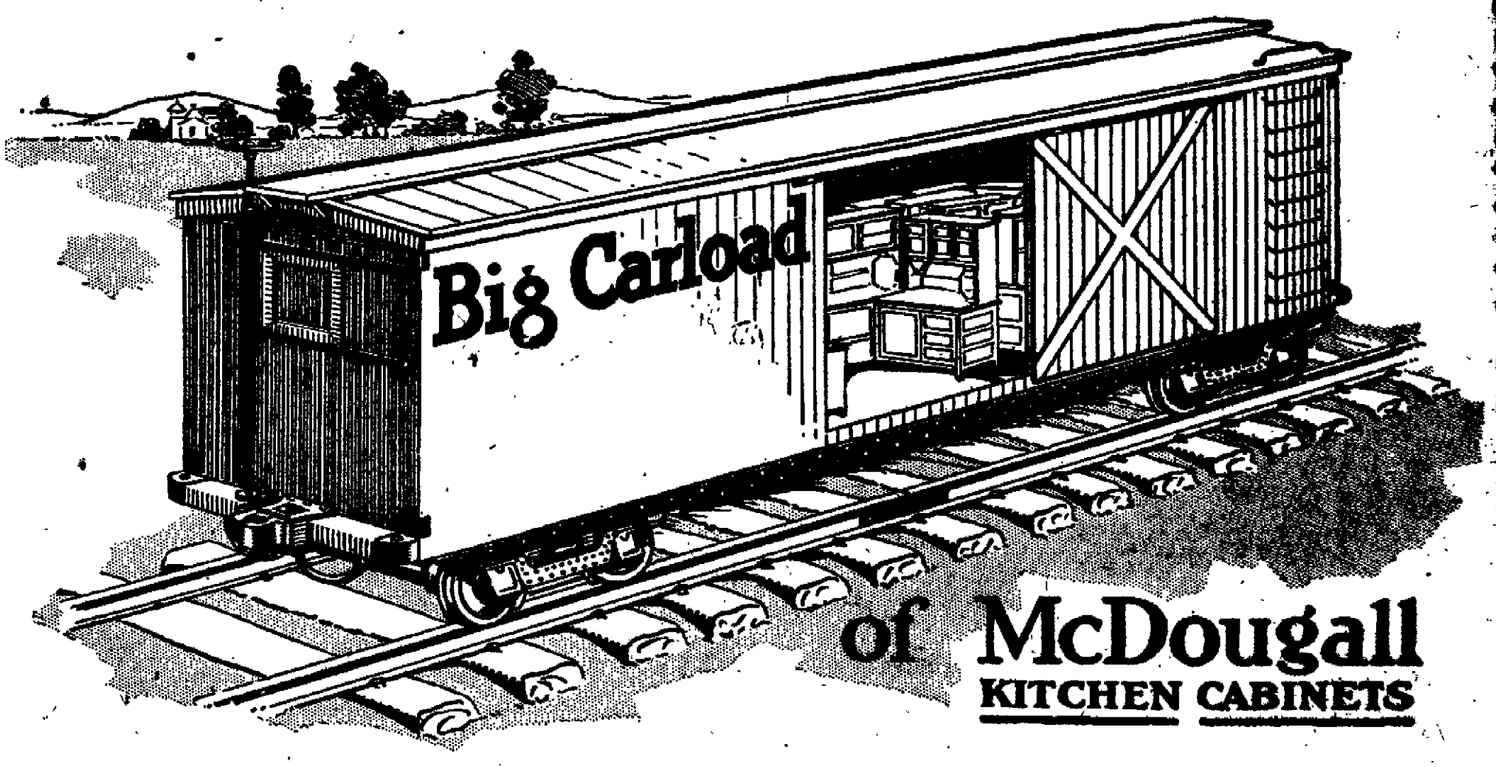
The ferry would accommodate between 60 and 75 automobiles on a single trip and it is thought that a fare as low as 50 cents per car might be secured after the road is completed that far.

Commissioner Vaughn, accompanied by civil engineer, inspected the route of the proposed road recently and it was found to be one of the prettiest pieces of highway anywhere. It is 60 feet wide to High Island and there is a shell deposit three or four feet deep all the way. It would require very little expense, comparatively, to put it in shape.

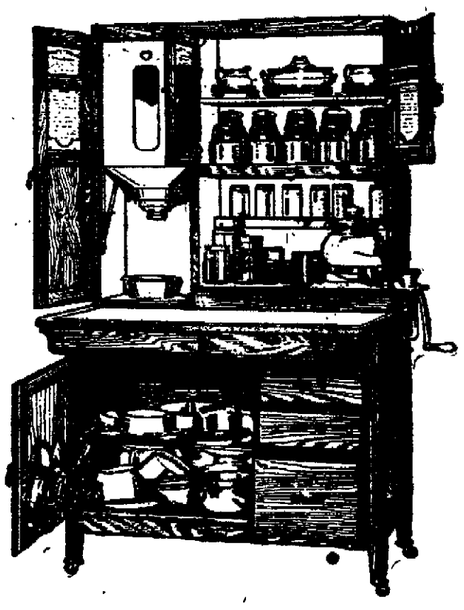
The beach road is the old United States post road used during the civil war days for transporting mail from Sabine Pass to Galveston before there was a road into Beaumont, or, in fact, before there was a Beaumont. The High Island road is the same road used as this government mail route in the late sixties and the early seventies.

French airplane maker says he sees us all flying in a few years. Why say he had better look again.

Another Carload of McDougall Cabin ets Just In



The Oldest Kitchen Cabinet.
The Original Kitchen Cabinet



Sizes and styles to suit every kitchen, oak or white enamel finish.

You're taking more than a hundred steps too many if you have not a McDougall in your home.

The McDougall was the first kitchen cabinet made, and for more years than Port Arthur celebrates this year, they have pleased thousands of women all over the country.

Many new improvements have been made since the original McDougall was sold, but in every case the McDougall has been far ahead of other cabinets.

Eight steel braces reinforce the base, top and bottom.. the McDougall is built to last.

Complete to the last convenience.—each contrivance absolutely practical.

A few cents a day on our convenient payment plan puts a McDougall in your home.

Good housekeeping experts have demonstrated that by actual count, the average women wastes 125 steps preparing the average meal. Life is energy.

May we show you the unequaled conveniences, the superiority of construction and demonstrate the McDougall features?

No obligation to buy, we're glad to get the opportunity to prove these things to you.

Come in any day, judge for yourself, compare the McDougall with all other makes and you're certain to choose the McDougall.

The Favorite Cabinet With Port Arthur Women for 25 Years

The kitchen with its bothersome swinging doors is gone forever. In its place will want the improved McDougall Kitchen Cabinet with its just a slight touch and the door drops out of sight and with it is replaced when your work is done. Brighen your tasks with a beautiful, lustrous, big-capacity new

Features that will in favor of the McDougall are:—

No. 1. The patented cabinet can use this new space saver. Drops out of cupboard shelf, no groove to catch food. Just lift it locks securely, no wobbling.

No. 2. Sanitary snow-white sliding

No. 3. And the cultery drawers come out to get to the drawers as easily as if the top were not extended. Another time saver. You don't have to slide back the board-top to get to the drawers.

No. 4. High leg base that you can sweep beneath, sanitary.

No. 5. Adjustable flour bin, just a touch and it extends downward for filling, another touch and it adjusts itself upright ready for use.

No. 6. Cleanable, non-clogging flour Sifter, again Sanitary.

No. 7. Crystal Glass sugar and other bins on swinging arms.

No. 8. Durable, heavily white-enameled cupboard shelves and interiors,—sanitary.

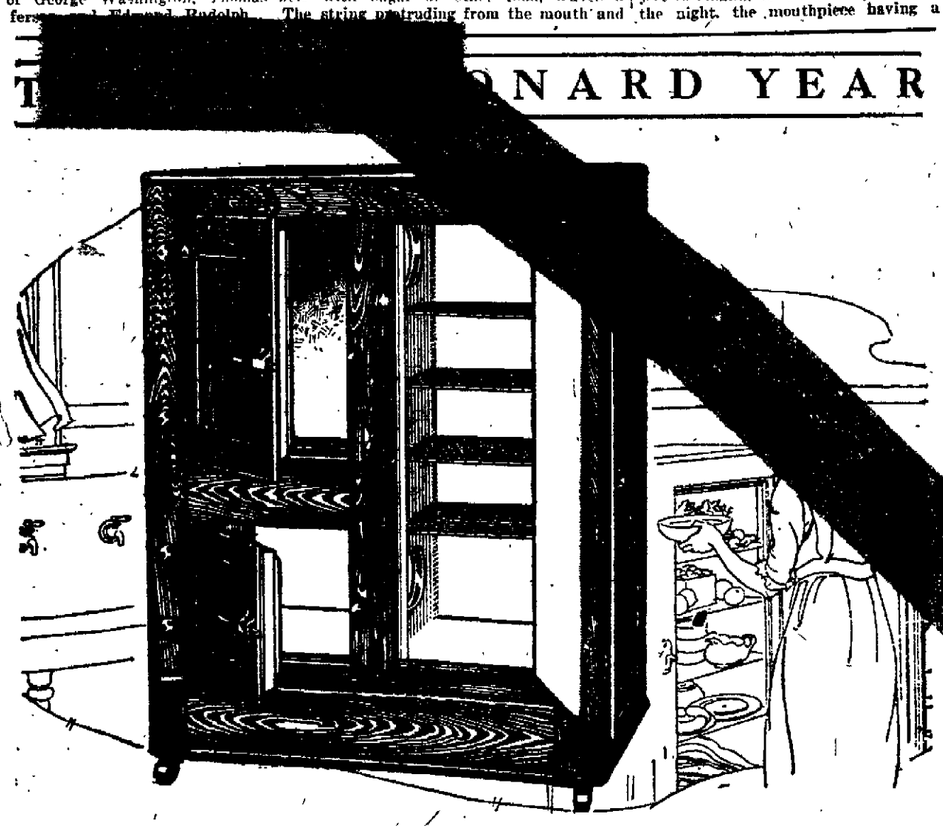
No. 9. Varnish finish will not turn white, proof against steam, heat, boiling hot or cold water.

No. 10. Rust proof hardware, ant-proof castors. Mouse-proof construction.

Crowell-Gifford Company

Port Arthur's Best Store

T ONARD YEAR



The climax of 40 years of food refrigeration

Women are learning by happy experience that the Leonard is the ideal guardian of food; that it means safety and convenience; that it frees them from many kitchen cares; that it saves time, work and money.

Visit our store and see the Leonard. Learn about its ten walls of insulation. See the one-piece food chamber with triple coat of hard, white porcelain, seamless, jointless; rounded inside corners, easy to clean. Let us show you the Leonard features that make it the most *economical and valuable* refrigerator in the world.

Leonard CLEANABLE Refrigerator

"Like a Clean China Dish"

$24 and up

Company

Port Arthur's Largest Store

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The History of One of Port Ar

Established
1898
By
John Imhoff

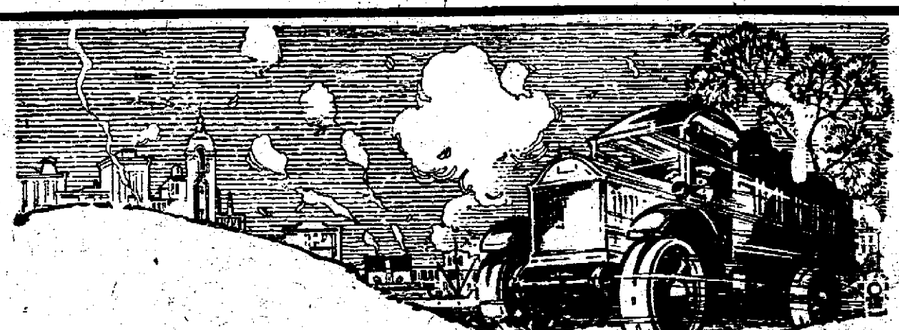
Frank J. Imhoff

This firm was organized in 1898 by John Imhoff. At the time of its beginning it was a very small drayage concern, employing only two people. The business started in with practically no equipment at all. There was no office force. As the years passed by the business kept a steady pace with the growth of the town. In the course of several years building material was added to our line of business and our first Storage House was built.

Due to our added e
position to give be
ensuing 25 years tha
25 years.

WHEN THE RECENT CONTRACTS FOR PORT ARTHUR'S MANY MILES C
CONTRACT TO FURNISH ALL OF THE MATERIAL AND TO DO ALL OF
BOUGHT TO DO THIS HAULING. ALL OF THESE TRUCKS ARE IN SERVI
AND MOST BEAUTIFUL STREETS TO BE FOUND IN THIS SECTION OF T
THE BEST PAVED CITY OF ANYWHERE NEAR ITS SIZE IN THE SOUTH.

Through Service We Grow



There was never a more true phrase than "Through Service We Grow." This is indeed proven by the fact that J. Imhoff & Sons have aways had those words for their watchword. We have strived at all times to give this city a business establishment that was deserving of their patronage by giving superior service. The fact that our business has always shown a steady increase proves beyond question that Port Arthur People have appreciated our efforts.

Moving, Packing, Storage and Transfer

Bearing in mind at all times that in order to get future business out of our present clients, we had to give the most careful attention to everyone who was dealing with us. And so there is never an order comes to this office without us giving it our personal attention, instructing the driver to be careful and give courteous and quick service. If at any time you do not get this kind of service from any one of our employees, we would consider it a great favor to us if you would phone us about it.



We Ope Interurban 3 Cars Dail

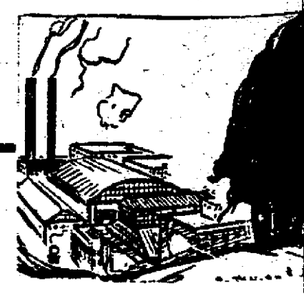
Beaumont and P

We pick up and deliver all baggag and
Port Arthur Phone 161

ALL KINDS COAL - WO

We also handle all kinds of fue
guarantee our weights as well as
you. When you order a ton of coa
getting 2000 pounds of the very be
affords.

We also handle coke and both
you are in need of any kind of fuel
not only getting what you order



Celebrate Port Arthur's 25th Birthday

In celebrating the 25th birthday of the fastest growing city in the south, we are truly proud of the fact that we have been partly responsible for Port Arthur's growth, and are indeed proud of the fact that we live in a city like Port Arthur.

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Archaeologist of 5423 A.D. Will Think Little of Us

By ALEXANDER KERMAN

NEW YORK.—Thirty-five hundred years from now posterity digging back into our civilization, is going to be disappointed. For the people of 1923 will leave a sad impression on the future generations.

Archeologists in 5423 A. D. who start prying into our affairs, as we are doing into those of King Tutenkhamun, who lived some 3500 years ago, will judge us not by our skyscrapers, radio, modern appliances, all signs of a progressive age, but only by what they find in cemeteries.

This is the opinion of Ambrose Lansing, acting curator of the Egyptian department of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a man who has spent most of his life digging up the past of old Egypt.

"Our buildings, models of architecture, expressions of art, will long have passed into the limbo," he says. "Instead of the splendors of a Tutenkhamun, Mehenkwetre, or a Perneb, we'll be rated by our cemeteries."

Tomb of Perneb

How we will suffer in comparison with our ancients, whose secrets, revealed by men like Lansing and Howard Carter, who spent 33 years excavating for one Pharaoh's tomb, show that there was nothing slow about the ancient Egyptians.

In such times as these Perneb was born down in Memphis, 4650 years ago. He was one of the big men of the day, a politician who held a high office under the king. As soon as he was old enough to work, he started building his tomb. That was the chief aim in life those days—to have a showy burial place.

When it was finished it was a masterpiece. Perneb hired priests and others to bring food and drink to his grave—to keep him going after death, according to the common belief then.

For a long time they stayed on the job, passing their duties to their descendants when they died. But eventually this care ceased and the tomb fell into neglect. It was discovered in 1913 and resurrected by Lansing.

Mehenkwetre's Tomb

Now it stands in the Metropolitan museum in New York with even the paint on its walls intact. Nearby hang chunks of beef and other offerings which Perneb hadn't consumed.

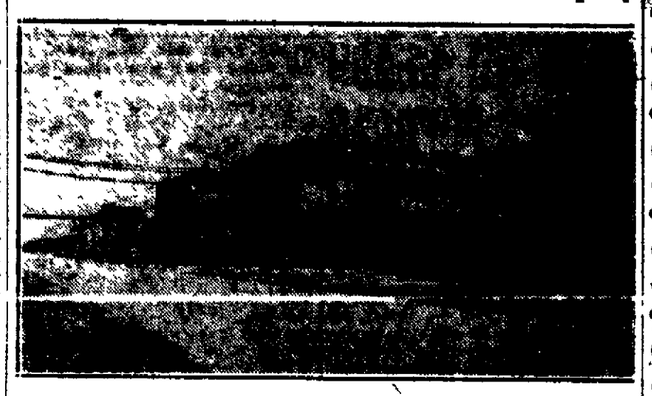
But Perneb didn't hold a candle to Mehenkwetre, who was born some 650 years later. He, too, was a politician, but he served King Mentuhotep III as chancellor and steward of the royal palace.

When he died he wanted to carry on just as he lived. So he had little wooden models made of his house, farm, garden, boats, brewery, granary, favorite girls and servants and had them all buried with him.

The accident, I shifting of a rock led to the discovery of this remarkable collection. After Frenchmen had prospected and given up the search, Lansing and other Americans carried it on. Just as they were about to give it up, a worker noticed an endless trickling of sand through a crack between two rocks. He moved them and there below lay the vast tomb of old Mehenkwetre.

But if we want the archeologists of 3500 years hence to say nice things about us, we had better start trimming up our graveyards.

Port Arthur Works Paraffine Plant Texas Company



HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS DOFF MIDDY BLOUSE

KLAMATH FALS, Ore.—After a year's trial, the girls of the Klamath county high school have decided that the uniform dress will not do and have voted to return to the wearing of transparent blouses, filmy stockings, high-heeled pumps and dangling earrings. The serviceable blue serge skirt, middy blouse and low-heeled shoes were put into the discard by a vote of 52 to 45.

A faculty ruling against the use of rouge and lipsticks and elaborate coiffures still prevails, however.

POINT OF VIEW

"That girl," said Fluffy, "with the yellow bobbed hair and the red lips, is the very worst liar I know. Don't you think so?"

"No, indeed," replied Bruffy. "She isn't the worst liar I've known. On the contrary, I consider her an expert."

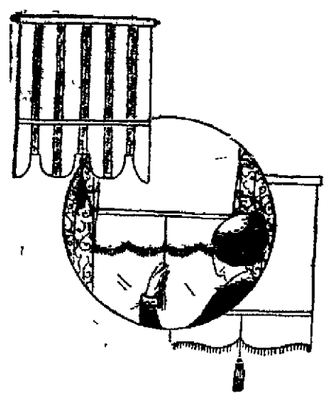
LOOKING BOTH WAYS

Billy Kane, an Irish hackman of Macon, Mo., was on the stand in a personal injury case. A man was suing the railroad, claiming he was hit through the negligence of the engine man. It was in evidence that three boys were standing on the edge of the platform as the train came in. The lawyer for the railroad was cross examining Mr Kane pretty severely, and the sharper he became the more exasperating seemed the witness' answer. Finally he demanded the witness tell him the exact position of those boys.

"Well, sir," replied Mr. Kane, smoothly, "their backs was a-facing the east."

Scarcity of baby caribou in 1922 was traceable to the overrun of wolves.

Cocos or Keeling islands, 1200 miles southwest of Singapore, comprise about 20 coral islets.



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Different Fringes

When the business executive wishes to give that air of dignity to his office, or when the superintendent of the big office building seeks economy through lasting service, or when the housewife looks for beauty in window shades—there echoes only the one answer——LUXOR.

Shown in all colors and combinations.

You'll want Luxor Shades for
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We'll Gladly Come Out to Your Home, Measure Your Windows and Give You Prices

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O. V. B.

Tools and Hardware

When you ask for O. V. B. tools and hardware you choose from a complete line from start to finish.

Many homes that are older than the city of Port Arthur, in all parts of the country stand so solidly today because they were put together with O. V. B. tools.

The better the carpenter works the more certain he is to insist on O. V. B.

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ter service during the
n we have in the past

Each year since our beginning new equipment has been added to take care of the increased business that has come year after year. New people have been added to the list of employees until today there are over fifty people in our employ regularly. Everywhere you can see our trucks hauling, moving and doing numerous other things. Our steady growth year [illegible] made us the leading storage, moving, fuel and building material concern of Port Arthur.

We Are
Still Here
1923

Willard E. Imhoff, M. E.

F PERMANENT PAVING WAS LET, J. IMHOFF AND SONS RECEIVED THE
THE DELIVERING OF THE MATERIAL. OVER A DOZEN NEW TRUCKS WERE
CE DAILY NOW, HELPING TO BUILD FOR PORT ARTHUR SOME OF THE BEST
HE COUNTRY. WHEN THIS WORK IS COMPLETED PORT ARTHUR WILL BE

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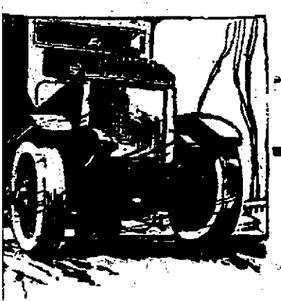
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Quality Products At All Times

Long years ago when our business was first organized, one of the most important steps that was taken was to decide to carry in stock at all times QUALITY merchandise, regardless of the prices that it cost us. We in turn have always delivered only quality products to our patrons. The appreciation is shown every day by the fact that customers who have been trading with us for years, come back week after week, and month after month and year after year.

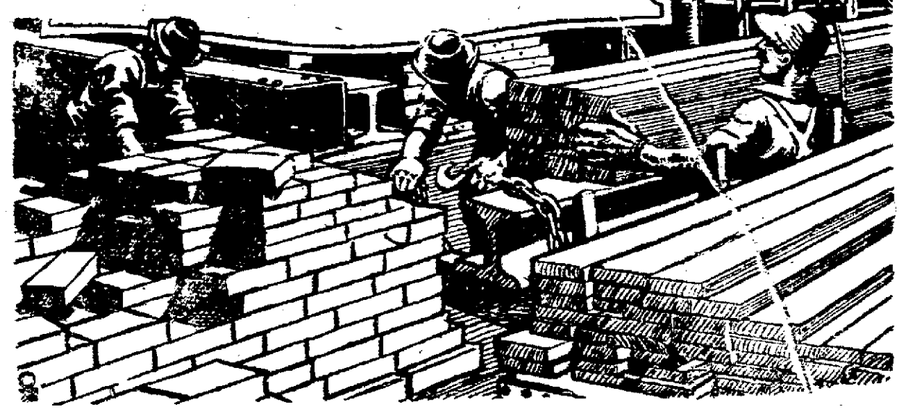
Sand, Brick, Cem ent and All Other Building Materials

In the course of our business career, there is hardly a business establishment in Port Arthur that has had as much to do with the upbuilding of the city so much as this one. If we only had a record of all the places of business, the homes, and other buildings that we have helped to build, and furnished building material for, no doubt the figures would run into the millions of dollars. However, we aim to be able in the future to do more for Port Arthur and Port Arthur people than we have ever done in the past. If we can only do this our ambition will be realized and our dreams will have come true.



No One Leaves Port Arthur July 4th

Let that be the slogan of every individual, lets all turn out for the greatest celebration that has ever been pulled off in the Sabine district. Lets all get out and have one more good old fashioned good time. In other words, lets all celebrate.



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Sabine Pass Survives War and Storms

SHIPPING ONCE BIG BUSINESS

Citizens Set About to Re-Establish Town

Sabine Pass, the oldest town and port in the Sabine district, and one of the oldest in Texas and this part of the country, has survived the Civil war and three disastrous storms and today is a shipping center of some consequence as well as a growing little town of more than 700 population.

There were days previous to the Civil war and subsequent to that historic event, when Sabine Pass was without a peer as a port and industrial center. However, many things have come to pass since those days. Principal detriments to the place have been the severe storms and inundations that have visited it, leaving the mark of destruction deep upon it.

Ante-bellum Port

Today big industries furnish a livelihood for the populace of Sabine and Sabine Pass—as the old and new portions of the town are designated.

In the days prior to the mighty struggle between the north and the south over the vital question of slavery or emancipation of negroes, Sabine Pass thrived as a shipping point to ports of the world, commerce being fed into its warehouses and on to its wharves from points up the Neches and Sabine rivers. There was a steady stream of river packets and steamers bringing cotton from the fields of Texas and Louisiana for shipment to foreign countries. Cattle were driven overland to the rivers and sent down to the pass for export. It was the deep water artery for commerce from a large section of the interior.

To accommodate this tremendous trade, long lines of warehouses marked the waterfront on the pass. Docks were constructed and wharves lined the harbor of Sabine. Business was booming. Shipping was the one big job.

Then came the war of 1861. The Yankees from the north struggled for mastery over the troops housed in forts at Sabine. And one night the town was burned. Its warehouses were gone. Shipping facilities to a large extent had been wiped out and commerce and shipping were practically at a standstill as a result of the war.

When the smoke of battle, that had mingled with the calamitous conflagration of the city itself, had cleared away, there was left a very unimportant looking Sabine Pass.

However, undaunted, the brave citizens of that community set about the task of re-establishing the order of things as in the boom days. They were partially successful and again a growing and thriving center was on the upgrade to prosperity.

Flood of 1886

In 1886 came the most disastrous event in the history of the town. Worse, even, than the fate that befell Sabine Pass during the war days was the effect of the storm and flood of that year. One hundred and eighty persons were either drowned or killed in the terrible destruction that visited itself upon the place. Not two dozen structures were left intact. A city of approximately 8000 souls was practically in ruins.

And the town was never rebuilt in its entirety.

Through the years Galveston and New Orleans had become shipping centers of great importance. Beaumont had come into being. They were all bidding for worldwide commerce. Sabine Pass facilities were gone. The other ports got the business.

Then, too, railroads had been greatly expanded and their use for shipping greatly developed. There was no railroad into Sabine and soon the river packets found themselves starved out in favor of the great steam locomotives that pulled carloads of commodities overland.

The trend of the times, the advent of modern diversified mode of hauling, coupled with the disasters encountered, drove shipping away from Sabine Pass to healthier ports where railroads made their termini.

And in 1890 Arthur Stilwell had begun the location of a terminal for the Kansas City Southern railroad. He had dickered with A. H. Kountze, New York capitalist, and his brother, said now to be a resident of Denver, without success for land at Sabine upon which to build his rail terminal. But prices were up too high, it is said, and Stilwell was afraid of storms. At any rate they didn't get together.

Many oldtimers now say that the failure of this dickering was the last straw for shipping at Sabine Pass from the standpoint of growth to a potent port. They tell of the attitude of Kountze agents there toward the building of the ship canal to Port Arthur.

Kountze "Ha-Ha's"

One employe of the Kountze offices at Sabine Pass recalls the merry "ha-ha" given Stilwell interests and Port Arthur in general when this wild idea was gotten under way.

"You can't dig a canal in this country that won't disappear without you build a wall around it," they said of the canal scheme.

The Kountze interests were said to have sat tight, serene in the knowledge that the K. C. S. terminal ultimately would be located at Sabine Pass, regardless of all efforts to the contrary.

But it didn't, and Port Arthur came into being.

The Kauntze land holdings included about everything there was to make up the townsite of Sabine Pass. In 1897 a few lots were sold farther around the pass toward the gulf and a new town was started. It is there today.

So there really are two towns—Sabine Pass, the original settlement and former shipping city, designated now as "Old Town," and Sabine, the harbor, where shipping still is conducted and designated as "New Town."

In 1901, almost simultaneously with the opening of the Spindletop oil field four miles south of Beaumont, there was considerable oil prospecting done in many parts of the gulf coast country, including the Sabine district. Several wells were sunk near Sabine Pass. Some oil strata were found at a depth of 1800 feet, but not enough to prove interesting.

Spindletop was selling oil at 10 cents a barrel at the well in that day, and nothing less than a gusher was considered good pay. Therefore only shallow tests, up to 1800 feet, were made at Sabine Pass.

Oil, Say Old Residents

Today, old residents say, there is oil and it is counted upon to boom the town again some day, when the oil companies get around to developing it. A Houston oil concern with extensive oil land leases over Texas, especially the gulf coast, is believed about to prepare to sink deeper tests near Sabine. It is rumored that their intention is to do this as soon as more positively promising territory is gone into.

In support of this belief is the fact that drilling now is going on at High Island and Big Hill, just 14 miles or so to the west. And oil is being got ten there.

When this comes to pass a revival of shipping is expected to utilize the 25-foot depth in the harbor at Sabine Pas.

In the meantime big industries furnish a livelihood.

The Sun Oil company with its pumping station, loading docks and storage tank field furnishes employment for thirty men. They have nine 55,000 steel storage tanks into which crude oil is pumped from the oil fields and from which it is shipped to refineries in Marcus Hook, N. J. Where refined it is shipped back to Sabine and thence to Points over the world. The Sun company refines mostly lubricating oils.

The Magnolia Refining company maintains a pumping station and loading docks at Sabine for top loading of ships that receive their main cargo at the Beaumont plant and along the Neches river above Port Neches. About twenty men are employed at Sabine by this company.

Largest Sulphur Company

The Union Sulphur company maintains a loading station at Sabine. It is the largest Sulphur company in the world and the oldest in the United States. It also is the originator of the steam process of mining. One hundred and twenty-five men are employed regularly by this company.

There are two fish oil and fertilizer factories located at Sabine which employ about 125 men each during four and a half to five months each year, taking in the summer fishing season.

In addition there are four farmers with working acreage of about 50 to 60 acres of land each who grow garden truck, especially watermelons canteloupes. This truck is consumed mostly in Port Arthur.

Sabine and Sabine Pass are located in common school district No. 11. Grammar grades and high school are maintained, the school building being located in "Old town," or Sabine Pass. The school levy is 50 cents on the $100 valuation and full nine months of school is maintained. This district is the only one in the county that has not increased the tax levy.

The present building is modern in every respect. It was built in 1914. Last year, which is the school year just closed, the attendance was 138 pupils. Six teachers are employed, including a principal and assistant.

The school trustees are Louis Welch, Fred Rodriguez and "Buddy" Crossman.

There are two churches in the town, the Methodist and Baptist. Rev. Vincent, who also maintains the charge at Nederland, is the local Methodist minister. The Baptist church has been without a pastor or services for some months past.

The two towns—Sabine and Sabine Pass—are located within a mile and a half of each other and are considered practically one settlement.

FAIR ENOUGH

The goose had been carved and everybody had tasted it. It was excellent. The negro minister, who was the guest of honor, could not restrain his enthusiasm.

"Dat's as fine a goose as I ever set mah teeth in, Brudder Williams," he said to his host. "Whar did you git such a fine goose?"

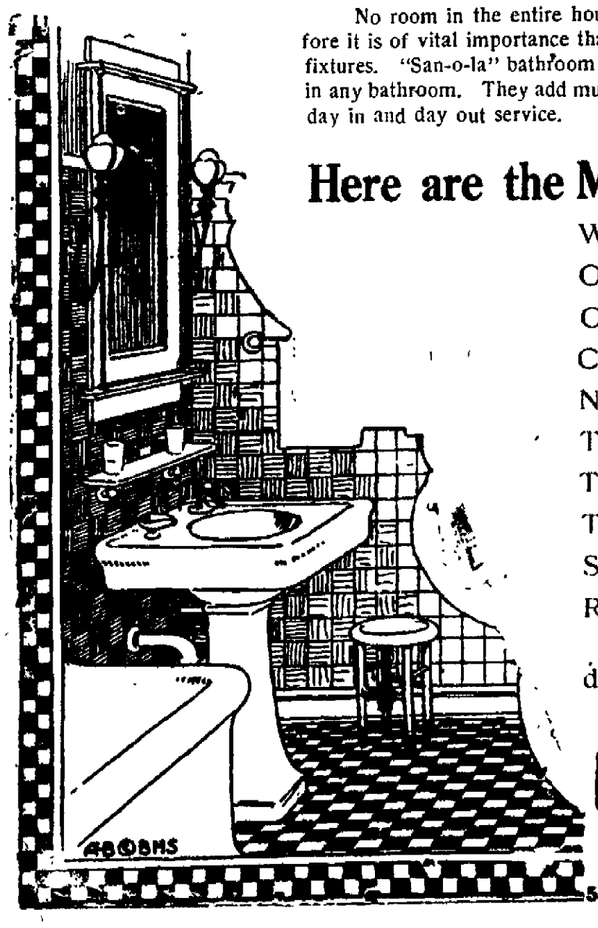
"Well, now, parson," replied the carved of the goose, exhibiting great dignity and reluctance, "when you preaches a s; shul good sermon, I never axes you whar you got it. I hopes you will show de same consideration."

"San-o-la" Art Brass
Bathroom Fixtures



"San-o-la" bathroom fixtures are the height of perfection in this line. They not only beautify your bathroom but also add many little distinctive features to it that would otherwise be left undone. They are made of solid brass and will not rust as will other kinds of bathroom fixtures made of iron or steel. "San-o-la" bathroom fixtures are made only of the very best nickeling, and every one is warranted to be perfect.

No Room Gets Harder Wear Than Your Bathroom



No room in the entire house gets more hard wear than your bathroom. Therefore it is of vital importance that it be properly equipped with the right kind of fixtures. "San-o-la" bathroom fixtures are the very best fixtures that can be installed in any bathroom. They add much beauty and charm to this room, as well as giving day in and day out service.

Here are the Many "San-o-La" Fixtures

White enamel Towel bars.
Opal white glass bars.
Opal white glass shelves.
Crystal bars and shelves
Nickeled plate bars
Tumbler holders.
Tooth brush holders.
Toilet paper holders.
Soap holders and dishes.
Robe hooks.

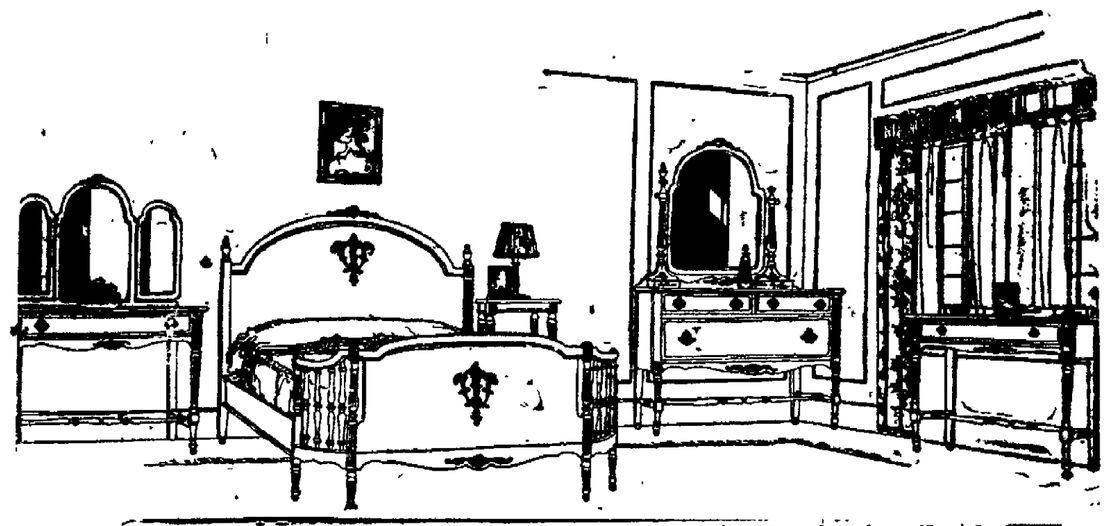
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Bed Room Suites $98.50 to $385

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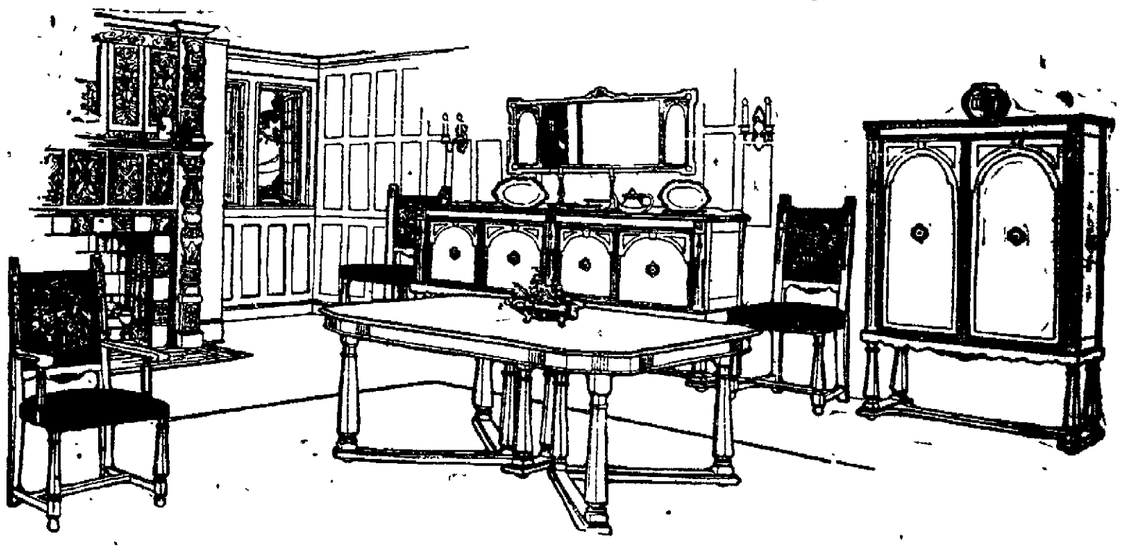
Evansville furniture comes in all the late periods and finishes.

A car just arrived containing genuine American Walnut and Two-tone walnut furniture of unusual beauty.

We buy fifteen to eighteen carloads a year thus assuring us and our customers of prices that mean genuine value.

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Dining Room Suites $138.50 to $600



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...ysburg Survivors To Meet On Their Historic Battleground

GETTYSBURG, Pa.—"Should auld acquaintance be forgot?"

The strains of this melody will ...g out over the battlefields here ...morrow, when surviving generals of ... battle of Gettysburg—both the ...ue and the Gray—will meet here ... attend the sixtieth anniversary of ...e most important engagement of the ...vil war.

Members of the Grand Army of the Republic, the United Confederate Veterans and men who fought either for the North or the South are now living in various soldiers' homes, have been invited to attend the celebration.

The veterans will take an important part in the celebration and after appropriate exercises they will renew acquaintances.

General Adelbert Ames, of Lowell, Mass., and Gen. John R. Borck, of Palm Beach, Fla., the last surviving men known to have held the rank of general in the battle, and General Nelson A. Miles, who took over General Francis C. Barlow's command after the latter was wounded, are expected to attend.

Invitations have been sent to Robert T. Lincoln, of Washington, D. C., surviving son of President Lincoln; General Byron S. Pierce, of Grand Rapids, oldest surviving Union general, who is now 93 years of age, and Judge J. W. Willett, of Tama, Ia., commander of the Grand Army of the Republic.

U. S. USINB MORE TRACTORS

DETROIT.—Increase in use of tractor power on farms throughout the country was indicated in report of the Ford oMtor Company that 38,473 Fordson tractors were sold during the first four months of this year. This is more than twice the number sold in the same period last year.

Basket willow is raised on 44,000 acres in Poland.

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Before You Build the Castle of Your Dreams—

The happiness of many couples is due to the realization of an ambition to have their own hearthstone, their own roof over their heads.

Prepare for the young ones whom you may now have or who perhaps are yet to come.

Proper manhood and womanhood cannot come from children cooped up in small apartments or hotels.

Before you get ready to build your castle, there are many things that we can help you on. Many valuable suggestions that our years of building experience have taught us, that we can offer. May we be of some assistance to you in helping you to realize your dream.

See Us for Any Of the Following

We are in position to supply your every wants in the building of a better home at the least possible costs to you. See us for any of the following specials.

- Screen wire
- Fencing
- Wall paper
- Cypress and pine posts
- Devoe paints
- Vulcanite roofing
- Bed slats
- Set window glass

Better Homes ?

The biggest question that confronts the young couple when they are contemplating building is that of building better homes at the cost of ordinary homes. Let us say that the material that goes into the home is of the most vital importance. It is a lot better to let a reliable firm furnish these materials than to take the chance of getting improper kinds and paying dearly for it later on when decay starts in. See us and you can rest assured that you are getting the best.

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"The Groves"

SUBDIVISION

15 minutes from Port Arthur.

4 miles from Humphrey's Refinery at Nederland.

3 miles from Texas Co. plant at Port Neches.

2 miles from the Atlantic Refinery site.

3½ miles from Texas Co. Port Arthur Refinery.

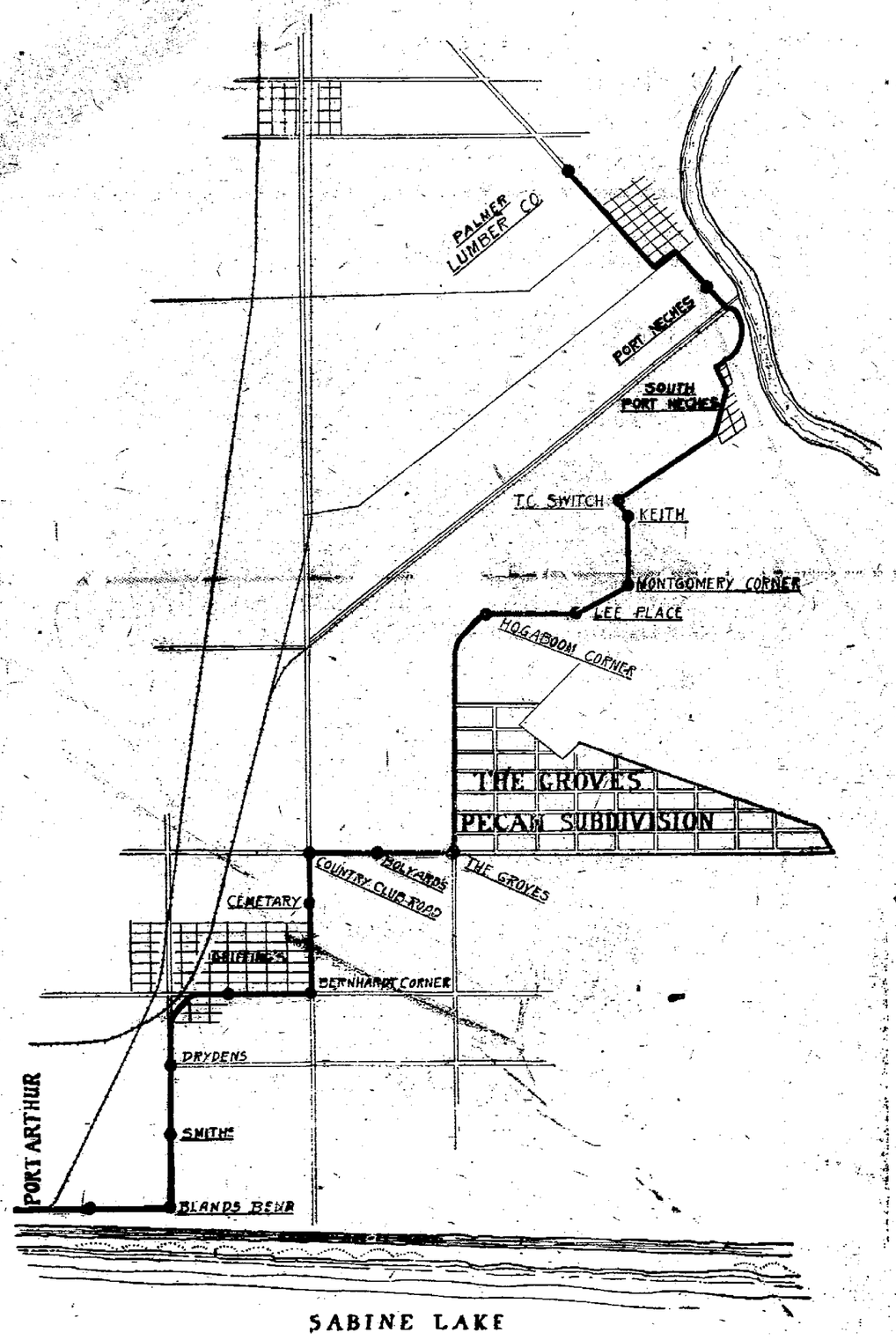
Double sized lots 50x290 ft. Six 10 year old pecan trees on each lot

High elevation, perfect drainage, good soil, shade trees, finest kind of water, logically located and a most desirable place to live.

Present prices $450 for inside lots and $550 for corners, $25 down and $10 per month, 7 per cent interest.

They are bound to double in price, soon.





"The Groves"

For an investment or homesite it is without question your best buy.

Moer than 200 lots sold this year.

W. Y. Craig

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Crowell-Gifford Eight Page Section

MUSIC

1898 **1923**

Music is enjoyed by everyone—young and old, it brings entertainment and education of the highest type into the home.

It's just like possessing a season ticket to opera, not one, but all operas, as well as to all other musical events, it brings the latest dance music into the home, and many models are adapted to camping trips, so, wherever you go, whenever you go, at all times there is the particular form of music for the mode you're in.

Plan now to have more music, better music in your home.

Ask about our plan of easy payment.

THE HOME OF THE

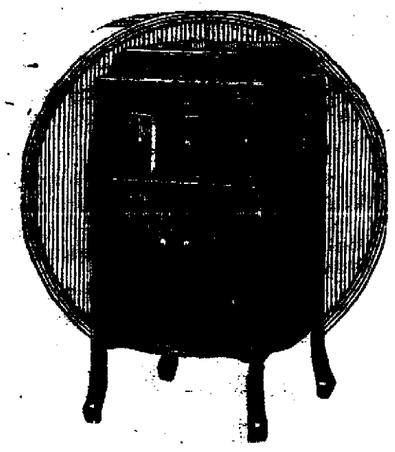
Victrola

All the leading musical artists are at your command when you own the Victrola. It's popularity is unbounded.

Shown in many models, both upright and console—in a variety of finishes and sizes to meet the requirements of every home.

We guarantee our Victrola five years, sold on easy terms, with no interest, no extras, no red tape.

You'll want to join the record club, ten records for $7.50 payable $1 down and $1 a week.



No. 80 Victrola With Ten Records $107.50

The new Victor upright model as pictured above with ten records of your own choosing.

No. 240 Victrola with Ten Records $122.50

A beautiful period model, very new and popular, shown below, it has all the features of the upright Victrola with the added beauty of the console type.

No. 215 Victrola With Ten Records $157.50

One of the most attractive console period models ever shown, in different finishes. Ten records included.

No. 50 Portable Victrola at $50

This is the model for the small cottage and for camping use, easy to take with you, rich in tone.

We would like to show you the many other models in Victrolas, no trouble to show you, private sound-proof booths for your convenience.



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can be formed around the Banjo, which is an instrument that you can master without difficulty. We have a complete stock and particularly call our attention to the

COMPLETE BANJO OUTFIT **$30**

Banjo, Case, Pick, Tuner and Self-Instructor

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$135

In Case Complete

Outfit consists of beautiful finished brass American Professional C Melody Saxophone in genuine keratol covered velvet-lined case; adjustable, strong neck cord; and 6 extra reeds.

Special Attraction

The Famous Lyon & Healy **Cremonatone Violins**



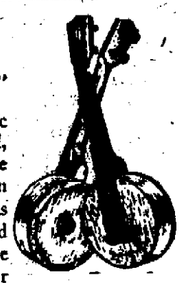
In the Cremonatone Violins the experience of years of studious craftsmanship has built instruments of musical qualities which are unrivaled in modern violins. Modeled after the famous violins of Stradivarius, Guarnerius and of Amati, they possess a tone unflawed in sweetness and purity. For instruments of such high character the prices are very moderate, and invite the attention of those considering the purchase of a fine violin.

At prices ranging from $100 up

Ask to see our Students Outfit at $7.50 up

The Camp-Uke

"the most popular Uke ever introduced"



Its tone, while retaining the characteristic Hawaiian quality, is much more powerful, brilliant and far carrying than that of the Ukulele, yet more mellow and resonant than that of the Ukulele-Banjo. It is designed, as its name indicates, for outing purposes, and will withstand the rough usage met in the camp, on the yacht, on the bathing beach, or on auto tours. For such purposes it is superior to any other instrument we know of, while for home or club use it is delightful.

$2.49 up

A Complete **Slide Trombone**



Outfit for **$25 up**

Come in and SEE IT

No Obligation to BUY

Agents for Buescher, Holton, York, Conn and Couturier Band Instruments



EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE

THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY

Sonora

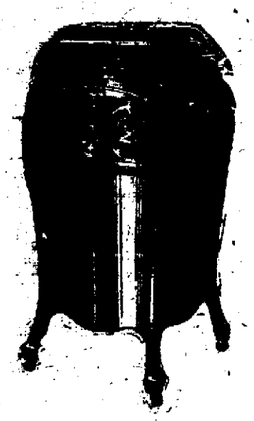
CLEAR AS A BELL

The Sonora carried away first honors at the Panama Pacific Exposition for its wonderful tone. Just compare the Sonora with any other and its tone alone will win you.

And for variety of finishes and beauty of finish the Sonora has no equal.

Sold on easy terms, a year to pay for it.

A few of the leading models are listed below.



The Marquette—A Sonora at $125

One of the new period console models that will instantly win your admiration. Ten records included. Shown below.

The Serenade—A Sonora at $150.

A period model of unusual beauty, one of the leading console creations of the season. Ten records included.

The Queen Anne—A Sonora at $275

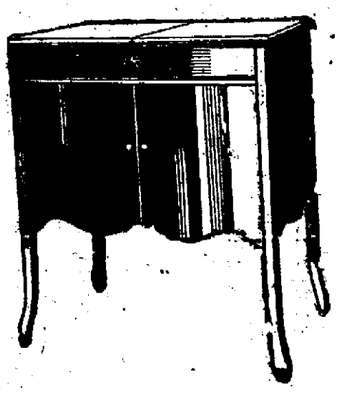
Unique in its beautiful lines and finish, beautifully decorated, with bowed-legs. Ten records included.

Baby Grande—A Sonora at $200

An upright model that finds favor with many, of the usual superb Sonora tone, shown in picture above. Ten records included.

Portable—A Sonora at $60

Just the size for the vacationist, you will detect its tone as found only in the Sonora.



528-530 Procter

Everything in Music

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Advocate Government Ownership of Forest

Economist Says a Serious Crisis at Hand as Trees Fall, But Farmer is Far BehindN National Plan

CLEVELAND.—The sawmills of the nation are stripping 5,500,000 acres of forest land a year, and a very serious situation will result within a decade, if the pace of the lumbermen is not stopped, Dr. Richard T. Ely, University of Wisconsin land economist and director of the National Institute for Research and Land Economics and Public Utilities, said today.

Dr. Ely, speaking before the farm lands division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in session here advocated the establishment of definite land policies for state and nation, to solve the problem of the increasing areas of idle lands.

"There are 245,000,000 acres of cut-over lands operating at a low rate of efficiency, of which 40,000,000 lie in the lake states alone," he said. "There are also 80,000,000 acres of burnt-over and devastated acres absolutely idle."

"Before the days of commercial lumbering farms followed forests. It was the pioneer who slashed and cut the trees to make room for corn. The gigantic sawmills now have stripped the lake states and a large part of the southern states of their trees so fast the pioneer is far behind in the converting of stump land to farm land.

"The settler's grub ax and dynamite are left far behind now."

Ely also stated that the tendency to more idle lands was increased by the tendency to increase production on present farms. From 1910 to 1920 our population increased 15 per cent, he said, and three million persons have been added since, but the acreage of farm lands increased but 9 per cent.

"Thousands of acres of land once wrested from the wilderness by the toil of man has gone back to brush, forest or pasture in practically all the states of the east. Not so long ago one-half of Connecticut was classed as improved farm land; today only one-fourth of the state is so classed."

Government Contro.

Ely said that as a leading feature of a land policy certain kinds of lands, "forest lands particularly" should be owned and controlled by the government to a large extent.

He advanced the creation of forest areas in large blocks, so that administration and fire protection would be economically possible.

"All this Land would then be taken off the market and there would no longer exist the temptation nor the necessity for unloading it on the unsuspecting purchaser," he declared.

Ely said that he would not discourage private enterprises from practicing forestry, but that the present system of taxation of unproductive timber lands would have to be radically changed before private capital could be induced to enter the field.

The economic value of producing and reproducing natural beauties for recreational purposes was stressed by the speaker.

"The lakes of the north will lose 75 per cent of their charm when the forests are gone. Recreation means an actual money income to the state. It is estimated that Michigan profits to the extent of $75,000,000 a year from the people who use the state for recreation purposes."

A National Land Plan.

Ely recommended:

1. A national land commission, created by legislation, to determine a national land policy and to carry out such a policy.
2. Government ownership of forests and certain other kinds of land, but not producing farm lands.
3. A comprehensive program for land settlement, to include selection of settlers as well as land, provision for proper credit facilities and a reasonable program of land taxation.
4. Classification of different kinds of lands as to best uses to which they may be put.

Churches of this country raised $16,628,894 more in 1922 than in 1921, the total being $505,052,978.

TELEPHONE CO. KEEPING PACE

(Continued From Page 1)

Queen boulevard on the three streets named.

The two refineries—The Texas company and the Gulf company—maintain their own private branch exchanges, the Bell company connecting with them at their property lines.

The Southwestern company now has 80,000 lineal miles of 422,400,000 feet of wire in use and 48,000 feet of telephone poles have been erected in furnishing permanent service in Port Arthur.

The Port Arthur Independent Telephone company built the present building, occupying it on July 4, 1914. The company was first located in upstairs quarters in the First National bank building, moving to other quarters over the Corner Drug store and later, to the Brinkman building.

Joe Willians, Port Arthur attorney, was the first manager of the Port Arthur Telephone company.

As early as 1902 the Southwestern Bell company maintained long distance service into Port Arthur, connecting locally with the independent company. Seventeen years later they took over the local company in its entirety.

There was a local telephone service in Port Arthur previous to 1898. To be sure, there were not many phones, but there were a few.

The following table will show how the expansion of the telephone service has kept pace with the increase in population of the city for the last 23 years:

Year.	Pop	P C Inc	Tel	P C Inc
1900	765		50 (est)	
1910	7,663	1,000	500	1,000
1920	22,251	340	1,525	262
1923	41,618	85	3,345	120

It will be noted that on a basis of these figures the telephones and the population of the city kept pace with one another, both registering the same percentage of increase up to 1910. During the next ten years, from 1910 to 1920, the population increase was greater than the telephone increase. However, in 1923, up to July 1, the net increase in telephones not only overcame the gain in population in the previous decade, but shows a greater percentage of increase for the last three years than does the population.

TOWNSTIE CO.

(Continued From Page 1)

for the Port Arthur Townsite company and the Holland-Texas Hypotheek bank. Mr. Van Tyen at all times took a very active part in the civic and industrial development of the city of Port Arthur. He was for many years a director and vice president of the First National bank. His ability as an executive and organizer was so well recognized that he was constantly called upon to assist in movements looking to the betterment and expansion of the civic and industrial life of the community, a call he never refused, but always responded to, giving the very best of his ability and service.

E. A. Bunge is now the local manager and Miss Claire Easley is the assistant manager, having occupied that position for the past three years.

E. J Everwyn Lange of Amsterdam, Holland, is now the president of the Holland-Texas Hypotheek bank, having been appointed trustee of the Port Arthur Townsite company in February, 1911, and his services with the company have been continuous since that time. A large measure of the success of the company is due to the careful and efficient services performed by Mr. Lange since his connection with it, officials say.

Of the 6000 lots originally owned by the company, it has sold 5300, and now owns approximately 700 lots within the improved district composing the original incorporated city of Port Arthur.

War Fleet Turned Into Razor Blades

LONDON.—England's proud wartime fleet is being converted into razor blades, dancing floors and gunmetal watch cases.

Shipwreckers have purchased 100 dreadnoughts and lesser ships from the English government.

These will be scrapped under the agreement reached at the Washington disarmament conference.

The metal will be molded into articles of peace. Wooden decks are destined to resound to jazz music and gently tapping feet.

Taking their cue from American meat packers, English shipwreckers utilize every part of a scrapped ship except the blast from the whistle.

The Warspite, a terror of the seas from 1914 to 1918, has been sold for $83,500. It cost about $4,000,000 to build.

Shipwreckers scrap monster vessels with the same care that builders put into their construction. Every bolt and rivet is individually removed. Turbine blades, sometimes numbering 750,000 in each engine, are separately removed, melted and sold. Brass stairway coverings are worth taking up.

For a naval officer to scrape his chin with a portion of his old ship will be like Fido eating his brother in a sausage, but they must get used to it.

Your Inspection
Is Invited
To the Many Homes
Built By
J. E. BAKER
Contractor
614 Procter Phone 83

THERES MONEY IN
Port Arthur
REAL ESTATE



We CAN remember the time when the population of Port Arthur was only 700. At that time this city looked like the ordinary little village of 700. Then Procter street lots could be bought for as little as $250 each. The very best locations too. Look what they are worth today. Lots of them would very easily bring $20,000—just the lot alone. In the old days residential lots could be gotten for a little or nothing. Today they are very valuable. There's money in Port Arthur Real Estate. You are overlooking the best investment that is to be found anywhere if you are not buying your share of Port Arthur Real Estate.



After the Lot Is Bought
the Home Comes Easy

AFTER the site is secured, most any lumber company or home building concern will build the home for you. Then it is that you can really appreciate the value of Home Ownership. It is the happy man who owns his own little "Love Nest" who is the truly happy man. Start today—don't put it off—buy your site now and soon it will be paid out. Then your dream of dreams can easily be realized. See us for the appropriate site.

HIGH LINE—Is the Suburban Homesite we suggest.

We also have:—Griffing's Residential Park, Pear Ridge, Griffing, Ray's Addition, Highland Park, New and Old Model Addition and any part of the city.

George W. Gute
Room 7 Stock Bldg. Phone 266
Mrs. E. Prohl, Saleslady Grant D. Hayes, Salesman

To Port Arthur—
The City of
Home Owners

Well here we are the fifth largest port in the entire country! And we're boasting about these forty odd thousand folk who have become residents here. How about raising the sights a bit and converting Port Arthur into a city of HOME OWNERS?

Then you can just bet that Port Arthur's progressiveness coupled with renewed enthusiasm and independence of men WHO OWN THEIR OWN HOME will take us far toward our goal of ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND Population in 1930.

The question we now ask is —Do you own your Home? Congratulations if you do and if not then come right on in and we will put you on the short path to FREEDOM from the landlord.

Port Arthur enjoys greater freedom of spirit for being a city. Let's all celebrate!

E. W. Wooten
With DAVIS & PIETZ
419 Procter. Phone 942

Past, Present and Future
Of Port Arthur

The following price list is an exact copy of a card used by Mr. R. H. Woodworth as Agent for the Port Arthur Townsite Co. 25 years ago.

Port Arthur Prices

	March 16, 1897
Thomas Boulevard, $3 per foot.	each $150
Tenth street, $4 per foot.	each 200
Eleventh street, $4 per foot.	each 200
Ninth street, $4 per foot.	each 200
Eighth St. bus. lots $8 per foot plus $100	each 300
Eighth St. res. lots $8 per foot plus 100 Between Houston and Mobile Sts.	500
Eighth St. res. lots, $5 per foot plus 100 bet. Mobile St. and Stilwell Boul'vd.	each 350
Seventh St. bus lots $10 per ft. plus 100	each 350
Seventh St. res. lots $10 per ft. plus 100 bet. Shreveport and Mobile Sts.	each 600
Seventh St. res. lots $5 per ft. plus 100 bet. Mobile St. and Stilwell Boul'vd	each 350
Sixth St. bus. lots $12 plus $100	each 400
Sixth St. res. lots $12 plus 100 between Shreveport and Mobile Sts.	each 700
Sixth St. res. lots $6 plus 100 between Mobile St. and Stilwell Boulevard	each 400
Fifth St. bus. lots $16 plus 100	each 500
Fifth St. res. lots $16 plus 100 between Shreveport and Mobile Sts	each 900
Fifth St. res. lots $8 plus 100 between Mobile St. and Stilwell Boulevard	each 500
Procter St. bus. lots $22 plus 10 per cent	each 600
Procter St. res lots $15	each 750
Fourth St. bus. lots $16 plus 10 per cent	each 440
Third St. bus. lots $16 plus 10 per cent	each 440
Houston St. from Lake Shore to 5th st.	each 550
Houston St. from 5th to 7th	each 450
Houston St. from 9th to Thos. Boul'vd	each 250
Houston St. from 7th to 9th	each 350
Shreveport St. Block 142	each 440
Beaumont St. Blocks 141 and 142	each 400
Lake Shore Drive	each 1000
All corners $50 extra on $200 lots and under.	
All corners $100 extra on $250 lots and over.	
Stilwell Boulevard and Gilham Circle lots not for sale—reserved	

Compare these prices with today's values and be convinced. There are a lot of people here today who are saying "If I had only had sense enough to invest in Real Estate then I could have been rich now." Still they are waiting.

There were a few men who were not so "Wise" but used a little Horse Sense and invested in Real Estate. Today they are the big men of the town.

The greatest increase has been in the last few years and 25 years from today's price list will show a greater contrast. This city is bound to grow, and values increase as long as oil and shipping lasts—and then you and I will not be bothered about the prices of Real Estate.

C. G. PARKER
Room 28 Realty Bldg. Phone 2159
(Take the Elevator Over Goldberg's)



S. FLOWERS
General Contractor
Phone 1255

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Texas Company Section

The Growth of Port Arthur and Its Industries Without Parallel in the Entire South

Texas Company Section

Port Arthur made its bow to the people of Texas just twenty-five years ago as a city with less than five hundred population. Today Port Arthur can boast of close to forty thousand inhabitants and is still growing. Closely linked with this rapid development of a municipality is the tremendous growth of the city's large industries. The growth of the city is merely the reflection of the expansion of its industries. One would have been impossible without the other.

Truly Port Arthur is to be congratulated and The Texas Company, its officers and employees take this means of extending to the good people of the city their congratulations for the past and well wishes for the future.

THE TEXAS COMPANY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Years of Hard Work Crowned With Success

BLISS PUT OVER OUR DEEP WATER

Fought Battle Through for Past 10 Years

Success of Port Arthur's share in the Sabine district project for a 30-foot waterway and, in fact, success of the entire district project in a measure, can be checked up directly to the one man actively engaged in its behalf over a period of at least ten years.

This man is George N. Bliss, recognized authority on deep water in this vicinity and whose voice has been heard on numerous occasions as far away as the national capital in Washington.

Mr. Bliss has been a veritable Roosevelt to Port Arthur and the Sabine district. Just as the late revered "Teddy" went through thick and thin, overcoming all obstacles in the accomplishment of the biggest engineering feat of all time—digging the Panama canal—so has Geore N. Bliss stuck by Port Arthur's deep waterway project until the job is about to be finished.

On one memorable occasion, at a banquet in Washington attended by celebrated engineers of the time, General Goethals is said to have likened the Panama canal unto a ditch as being overshadowed from a standpoint of difficulties attending its construction by the Port Arthur ship canal. His conclusion was based upon the amount of attention commanded in Washington in the various congressional committees and engineering boards by the forces in Port Arthur busily engaged in behalf of the ship canal.

Now Nation's Second Port

At that time, George M. Craig, president of the Port Arthur Board of Trade, was the "man behind the gun" for deep water improvement. But the remark indicates the kind of fight that has been waged since the beginning of things in putting the local port into fifth position among ports of the entire country and second only to New York in the volume of imports handled through Port Arthur and that same ship canal.

The remark indicates the kind of fight that has been left in the capable hands of George Bliss for the last decade, during which time he be served as chairman of the deep water committee of the Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce and Shipping.

The first government project for making Port Arthur a deep water port was started in 1895. Out of that project came the building of the jetties at the gulf and a 25-foot channel through Sabine Pass, coupled with the private contracts awarded the Port Arthur Dock & Terminal company for digging of the ship canal to this city and a harbor here.

The 25-foot project was completed in 1899, including the jetties. Big business began to be located here. An elevator went up. Port Arthur became a shipping center by virtue of the K. C. S. railroad terminating here, and the big refineries bought sites and began operations.

Then came the realization that 25 feet of water, which in some places had shoaled up to 23 feet in depth, was not sufficient.

Need for Deeper Water

Launching of the efforts of this city to secure a depth of 30 feet of water to the sea had its beginning as early as 1908. Mayor R. H. Woodworth, in office at the time, made an extended trip to Washington, D. C., in behalf of the move.

It has been within the last ten years, however, that the real activities have been waged. Efforts in 1913 and 1914, just folowing appointment of Bliss to chairmanship of the Chamber of Commerce deep water committee, were not immediately productive in a material way, due to the war and the stoppage of government projects and consequent delay. However, through numerous conferences with government waterway officials, appropriation chiefs, the board of engineers and congressional bodies and appearance of Port Arthur and Sabine district representatives at the various hearings conducted by these agencies, a survey was amde. Approval of the federal engineering board was obtained as early as 1918.

Then, for four years, the national congress refused to pass any rivers and harbors improvement bills or to appropriate any moneys for their improvement. Consequently the Sabine district deep water project, which included Port Arthur, lay to one side along with many other similar projects.

Although the engineering part of the project was completed in 1918, it was not until November, 1921, that the bill was passed and became a law and appropriations set aside for the work.

District Joins Forces

The Port Arthur part of the 30-foot water project was initiated as an individual improvement for this port. However, when similar moves were instituted by Beaumont and Orange, the project became one for the entire district. The three cities joined forces in a common interest and worked for the good of the district as a whole.

Bliss made many trips to Washington to appear before committees and boards to present arguments and to justify the expenditure on a basis of business handled through the port and the district. At one time he spent six weeks in the national capital working on the project.

Now, the contract for the jetty work, included in the improvements, has been let and it is understood that bids on the actual deepening of the ship canal and Sabine Pass to the gulf will be advertised in the next few days.

In other words, Port Arthur is on the very verge of benefiting from the material gain in the way of deep water improvements, secured by unceasing effort, devotion of time and voluntary work—largely emanating from the person of George Bliss.

Mr. Bliss is at the present time marine superintendent of the Gulf Refning company. He also is chairman of the fresh water committee—the body formulated to further the project of an adequate fresh water supply for the city of Port Arthur. He was elected to the chairmanship in 1922 and re-elected in 1923.

Previous to this he had been president of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping for a period of two years and served a term as mayor of Port Arthur, succeeding Peter Pfeiffer.

BUILDING IS ON INCREASE HERE

(Continued From Page 1)

March	46	49,146.00
April	33	27,210.00
May	31	45,645 00
June	66	48,733.00
July	43	30,684.00
August	28	14,198.00
September	13	10,633.00
October	46	28,562.00
November	57	43,206.00
December	72	56,049.00
Total	485	$395,940.00

1916

Month s	Permits	Amount
January	68	$45,401.00
February	59	54,925.00
March	66	55,863.00
April	69	49,664.00
May	93	88,079.00
June	43	57,089 00
July	35	25,788.00
August	63	61,534.50
September	60	60,856 50
October	71	83,261.00
November	52	464,174.50
December	34	26,630.00
Total	713	$1,073,265.50

1917

Month	Permits	Amount
January	38	$33,321.00
February	36	37,677.00
March	69	144,795.00
April	47	42,105 00
May	25	61,249.00
June	23	34,155.00
July	15	28,330.00
August	24	56,632.00
September	20	19,540.00
October	26	33,804.00
November	28	52,068.06
December	22	33,011.00
Total	388	$576,687.00

1918

Month	Permits	Amount
January	37	$44,495.00
February	29	18,222.00
March	33	27,675.00
April	16	12,316.00
May	16	18,529.00
June	21	16,835.00
July	15	14,295.00
August	17	90,920.00
September	15	12,940 00
October	21	8,185.00
November	8	4,525.00
December	7	5,380.00
Total	234	$274,317.00

1919

Month	Permits	Amount
January	9	$ 3,845.00
February	9	6,405.00
March	13	7,098.00
April	19	9,035.00
May	17	65,068.00
June	17	4,755.00
July	22	24,260.00
August	17	22,980.00
September	11	18,555.00
October	29	27,480.00
November	25	29,535.00
December	23	17,320 00
Total	211	$236,336.00

1920

Month	Permits	Amount
January	31	$45,800.00
February	38	32,090.00
March	53	60,900.00
April	40	40,969.00
May	86	76,738.00
June	64	79,002.00
July	86	82,755.00
August	78	81,037.00
September	80	55,308.00
October	28	59,601.00
November	67	49,342.00
December	65	55,674.00
Total	716	$719,396.00

1921

Month	Permits	Amount
January	120	$164,186.00
February	146	117,539 00
March	137	123,399.50
April	144	99,622.00
May	155	169,492.00
June	124	74,066.00
July	87	42,899.00
August	113	48,144.00
September	130	103,936.00
October	197	91,313.00
November	98	95,161.00
December	68	74,177.00
Total	1,519	$1,203,934.50

1922

Month	Permits	Amount
January	70	$ 27,562.00
February	88	38,277.00
March	124	89,828.00
April	103	79,838.00
May	120	224,078.00
June	109	105,401 00
July	88	118,409.00
August	98	111,701.00
September	115	86,556.00
October	127	111,186.00
November	102	80,253.00
December	101	141,169.00
Total	1,245	$1,234,263.50

The building figures are from city records and inasmuch as refineries are located beyond the corporate limits of Port Arthur the building programs under way in those plants have not been included in these figures. It is known that the Gulf Refining company has mapped out a program of improvement totaling approximately $10,000,000 expected to be completed during this calendar year. TThe Texas company will expend about $7,000,000 during the fiscal year, it is reported. The Humphreys company has an expenditure of $1,250,000 on property located at Smith's Bluff up the Neches river.

Sea water and salt deposits contain iodine.

Neighbors Object to Target Rehearsals During Social Call

NEW YORK—It is etiquette for a lady, especially if she is a grandmother, to call on her friends in male attire and with a trick moustache pasted on her upper lip?

Is it, furthermore, good form to fire a couple of shots at your hosts?

All this is what Mr. and Mrs. Edward Judge, Hoboken, say was done by their neighbor in the same house, Mrs. Mary Murphy.

Mr and Mrs. Judge had Mrs. Murphy in court. Mrs. Murphy said she was a grandmother, but, nevertheless, only 25. She looks a bit more matured.

Mr. Judge and Mrs. Murphy called on the Judges in the afternoon and Mr and Mrs. Judge thought they perceived an aroma of alcohol about her. They did not receive her. She disappeared, they said, and returned a bit later, dressed in man's clothes and with a fancy moustache pasted on her upper lip.

The Judges were entertained by this display but again announced they were not at home. Whereupon, said Mr. Judge, Mrs. Murphy uncovered a revolver of antique design and fired at him twice. She hit the door.

Mrs. Murphy was fined $10.

PREFERS JAIL TO CAR LOSS

CLEVELAND.—Mrs. Lila Haymann, mother of a 6-year-old child, chose a five-day sentence in the workhouse Friday rather than surrender her husband's automobile for 60 days. She was charged with having driven 35 miles an hour. She told the court she would rather go to the workhouse than have the machine impounded for two months. Her husband, she said, needed it in his business.

BANS ANKLES

PARIS.—Paul Poiret has decreed that women's ankles should be covered because they are becoming too large for perfect grace. He says that this condition is caused by tight shoes.

The History of Port Arthur's Oldest Electrical Company



1913 to 1923

This picture at the left is an exact reproduction of The Electric Supply Co. as it was of 1913, the year of its organization. This location was only 16x50 feet, and owing to the increaes in business and the need for a finer and more up-to-date place for Port Arthur we in 1922 moved to our new location at 637 Procter. This picture is shown at the right. Compare the pictures and you can readily see that we have kept pace with Port Arthur in every way.





JOHN F. STONEBURNER



FRANK E. STONEBURNER

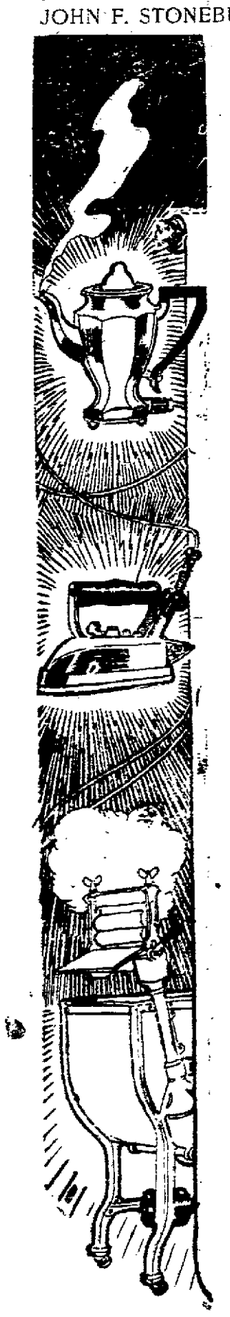
The Electric Supply Co. was organized Aug. 4, 1913, at 331 Procter Street, by J. F. and Frank Stoneburner, who have conducted the business since that time.

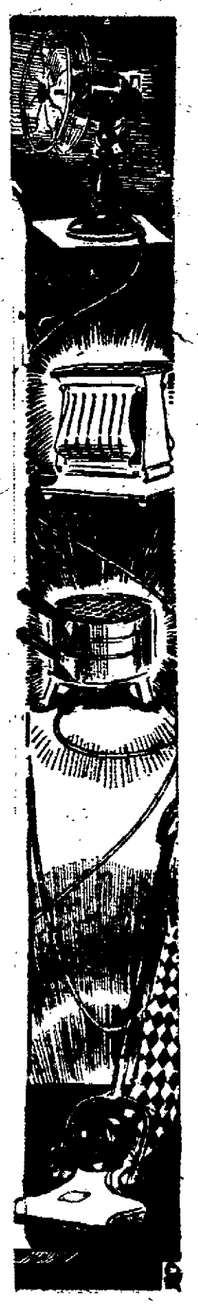
From the above pictures one can see how the firm has grown in the past ten years. From a small one room building occupying a floor space of 16x50 ft., and employing one electrician, to the commodious quarters now occupied by the business at their new location, 637 Procter Street.

The new brick building which the firm now occupies covers a floor space of 20xx140 ft. Being divided into the following departments: First a show room and retail department, where everything electrical for the home, offce, etc., is shown; also a complete line of radio supplies. Back of this department on the same floor is the fixture room, fitted out as a comfortable living room in fibre furniture, rugs, etc. The prospective buyer has at his calk the most beautiful and up-to-date display of lighting fixtures that can be found in the state. This room is also fitted with a Radio Broadcasting Apparatus where, during the cooler months regular concerts are put on by professionals and home talent, our Radio receiving set is at the service of our patrons at any time.

The rear of the building is occupied by the house wiring and contracting department, where from five to six electricians are regularly employed, this department is topped by a balcony on which is located the assembly room for fixtures and electrical appliances.

We have spent our time and money to give S. E. Texas a Metropolitan Electric center and we feel that our efforts have not been in vain. We want to thank our friends and patrons who have helped us grow, and solicit a continuance of their patronage in the future. Welcome at any time is our motto.





Electric Supply Company

637 Procter "Everything Electrical Phone 307

REAL ESTATE, IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED;

Port Arthur, Port Neches and Nederland

Industrial Sites, Homes and Acreage

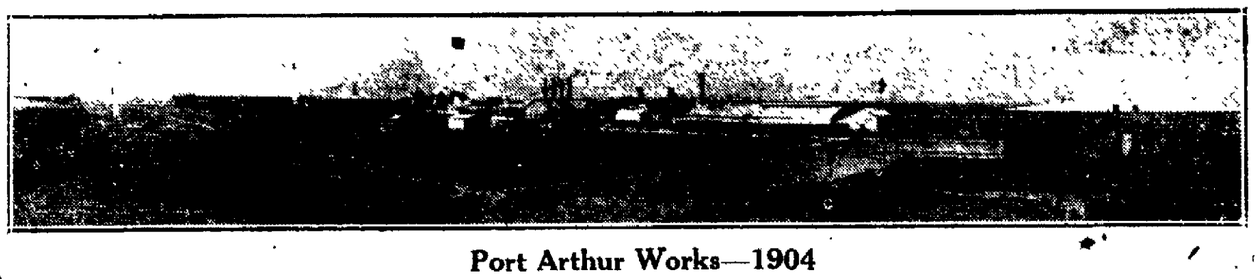
Keith Realty Co.

307 Dunbar Bldg. Phone 1204

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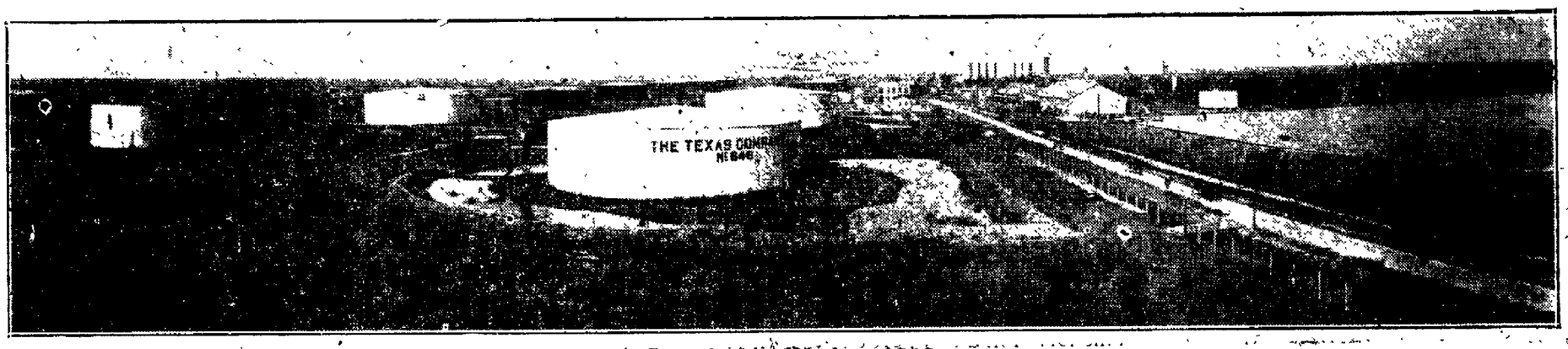
HIGH LIGHTS IN THE GROWTH OF THE PORT ARTHUR WORKS

If one were to write a history of Port Arthur and the Sabine District, of which it forms a very important part, the story would be closely woven around the discovery of oil. And the romance of oil forms one of the most illuminating chapters in the remarkable growth of southeast Texas.



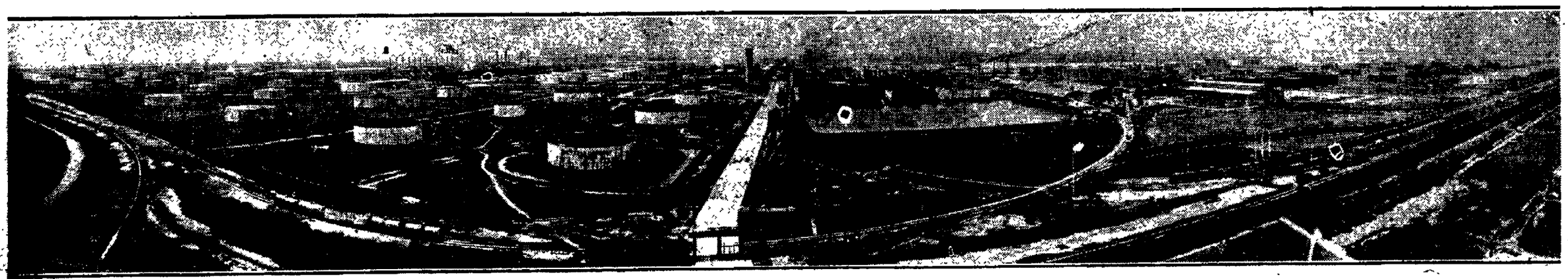
Port Arthur Works—1904

With the discovery of oil at Spindletop, The Texas Company acquired a few acres of land on the outskirts of Port Arthur, just West of the Kansas City Southern tracks. On this tract they erected a boiler house, pump house and a few storage tanks to care for the oil coming by pipe line from Spindletop. This oil was then loaded to coastwise and foreign boats.



Port Arthur Works—1913

In 1903 the Refining Department took over the operation of the property at Port Arthur and two small stills were erected. Later on additional stills were found necessary and agitators and steam stills were added to the equipment. This was the manner in which the growth of Port Arthur Works started, a growth which has been rapid but steady through the past twenty years, transforming the small pumping station on eighty acres of land to the mammoth plant located on approximately 5,000 acres. From a two-still plant of 1,000 barrels capacity in 1903, the refinery has grown until it now includes over 300 stills of all varieties, together with the many necessary units, such as agitators, filters, wax chilling, pressing, purifying and caking apparatus, compounding plant for mixing Texaco lubricants, grease manufacturing plant, etc., all required for making the wide range of Texaco petroleum products.



Port Arthur Works—1922

Tank storage capacity has grown at a corresponding rate with the stills.

The original tank farm with but eight small tanks has spread out over added acreage on the North, South and West sides until at present there are approximately 300 steel tanks ranging in size from the small 2600 barrel running tanks to the large 64,000 barrel tanks with a total capacity of close on to 10,000,000 barrels.

Some of the interesting facts connected with the operation of the refinery may aid in grasping its tremendous size:

Approximately 100,000 barrels of fuel oil are each month under the boilers for steam production alone. Forty-eight boilers are in constant operation with 20,000 total rated horsepower. Sufficient power is generated to serve a city six times as large as Port Arthur.

The plant's total fuel oil consumption averages around 200,000 barrels per month. (On a carload basis this would represent about 33 cars per day).

About 700,000 barrels of water are used each day at the refinery. Eight large water reservoirs having a capacity of approximately thirty million barrels are used in the handling and storing of the water.

The combined pumping capacity of this plant could fill five and one-half 55,000 barrel tanks in an hour.

The plant uses 245 carloads (of 20,000 board feet each) of lumber of all grades each year.

Each year over 10,000,000 brick are used in various kinds of construction and repair work, together with 16,200 cubic yards of sand, 620 tons of structural steel, and 33,000 barrels of cement.

The growth of this plant has been continuous and its capacity and expansion being governed by an ever increasing demand for Texaco products throughout the world.

THE TEXAS COMPANY

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AMERICA PAYS ALLY HOMAGE

Tribute to First Nation to Recognize U. S.

GOTHENBURG, Sweden. — The first celebration of the fact that Sweden officially recognized the independence of the United States before any other country in the world will take place here on July 4, as the feature number on the program of Sweden-America week in connection with the Tercentennial jubilee exposition in Gothenburg.

Some 5,000 American visitors, many of Swedish birth or descent, the fair, will have a glorious fourth who will assemble that week to see to the tune of fire crackers, brass bands, and ice cold lemonade, with plenty of fire works in the evening.

But the big thrill of the day is to be the unveiling of a statue presented by Americans to Sweden. This is the statue of Gustaf III. King of Sweden, who made his country what Benjamin Franklin called "America's first ally."

The particulars concerning the making of America's first treaty of amity and commerce with any nation have just been told in an article just published here by the American consul general, D. I. Murphy.

It was more than 140 years ago, on April 3, 1783, and five months to the day before England signed the treaty of peace that ended the Revolutionary war, that Benjamin Franklin and the Swedish ambassador to the court of Versailles, Count Gustaf Philip Creutz, met in Paris and signed the historic document.

It provided that "there shall be a firm, inviolable and universal peace and a true and sincere friendship between the king of Sweden, his heirs and successors, and the United States of America," and that he conditions agreed to "shall be perpetual and permanent."

So far, the treaty has held perfectly. There has, indeed, never been any political friction whatsoever between the two countries.

Yellow is most recognized color both day and night.

Mackey Bros.



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Real Estate Knowledge!

The progressive Realty Agent believes it his duty to fit himself to intelligently perform the functions of an agent. The agent owes it to his clients, as well as to himself, to embrace every opportunity, through reading, study, inquiry, discussion, observation, lectures and through his past experience in Real Estate matters to increase his knowledge in things pertaining to Real Estate in his community, such as special assessment, taxation, fire protection insurance rates, relative values, attractiveness of locality and all the legal details involved in transaction.

The really bona fide Realty Agent will render you this service. Have you been getting it?

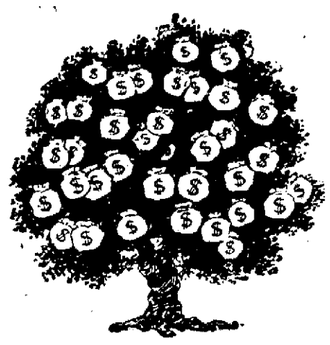
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Where Dollars Grow

Few Investments Pay Better—

We pay 10% compounded semi-annually on every dollar for every day invested with this association.

No Investment Can be Safer—

Your money invested with the Port Arthur Building and Loan Association is loaned on Port Arthur homes on first mortgage liens at a 50 to 60 per cent of a conservative appraised value.

More Money is Needed Every Day to Finance the Building of Port Arthur Homes.

The demand on us for money to finance the building of homes is far ahead of our supply. Every available dollar in Port Arthur should be invested in the Building and Loan Associations to meet this demand for financing of homes. The money used in financing homes will create more employment; will substantially help to encourage prosperity for every one—including you.

Ask for information about lending your money exclusively to build homes in Port Arthur. Mail the coupon below, phone or call.

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I am interested in investing money to build Port Arthur homes. Please furnish me, without any obligation on my part, information on your plan.

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Under the Supervision of State Department of Insurance and Banking Authorized Capital Stock $1,000,000.00



Warren Ends All Plumbing Trouble

For years the housewives of Port Arthur have learned that when ever Warren does a job it stays done. Only the best men are employed by us at all times. This in itself insures you of nothing but the best kind of work. Next time you need a plumber or some one to do some sheet metal work call Warren and let us prove to you that we know how to do this work correctly.

Port Arthur's Oldest Plumber

This firm was organized on May 28th, 1903. We are the oldest plumbing establishment in Port Arthur and are indeed proud of the fact. For fourteen years the firm was known at Warren and Hartford. Besides having one of the best plumbing establishments in the city we also do tinning and sheet metal work.

Every year has found this establishment a better and more complete shop than the year before. Today there are no better mechanics to be found anywhere than those we employ.

The Sink in the Kitchen Makes a Difference

No kitchen is complete today without a good substantial sink. No other thing in the kitchen is quite as necessary to the housewife's comfort.



We have any number of styles in a large range of prices that we would like to show you. It does not obligate you in any way to let us show you.



Our Plumbing Is Guaranteed

Every job that we do is fully guaranteed to give satisfaction in every way. This is one of the principles which has built our business and this is the principle that we intend to keep it going with. If our plumbing does not come up to the standard at all times we are more than willing to redo the job in the way that you think it should be done, to make it right. May we have the pleasure of serving you in the near future.

M. S. WARREN

"Plumber and Tinner"

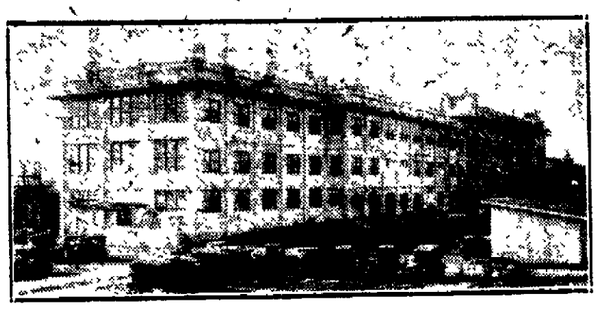
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Case and Package Plant—Port Arthur Terminal



Port Arthur Terminal Dock View



Employees Building and Specialty Can Plant

The story of the Port Arthur Terminal and Case and Package Division, of The Texas Company, is just as remarkable as that of any other individual unit of the company.

Starting in 1903 as a deep-water shipping point for bulk oil, the plant today stands out as one of the interesting sights for visitors who come to Port Arthur and are enabled to go through its various industrial plants.

The first can was constructed in 1908. Real manufacturing operations began, however, in 1909 with L. R. Holmes as Superintendent. The capacity of the plant was about 2,000 cases per nine-hour day. The work was largely done by one gang of men, who after making the cans would stack them in a storage room, and then when they were to be loaded on a ship, would fill the cans, make up the cases by hand, pack the cans in the cases, nail the covers on and truck the finished product to ship side where they were loaded by slings.

Today the case oil production has steadily grown from the original production of 2,000 cases daily to 25,000 cases daily and export shipments exceed the 6,000,000 mark.

The old method of loading ships has given way to mechanical carriers that provide for moving cases from fillers to all warehouses and holds of the ships where the cases are to be stowed away without any intervening handling.

This Division also operates its own shook mills. It has a cafeteria where over 1,000 persons can be seated and fed. To the docks that line the terminal there come week in and week out ships from all parts of the world. Nearly every language in the world has added to its vocabulary the word "Texaco." From the Burning Sands of Sahara Desert to the frozen shores of Iceland Texaco products plus Texaco Service are known and appreciated.



Commercial and Club Building



Aerial View of P. A. Terminal Case and Packing Plant



Case and Package Plant Accessories Department—Stamping Press Room

Satisfied Employees Build Success for any Institution



Cafeteria, Case and Package Plant

One of the problems of a great industry's institution is the welfare of its employees.

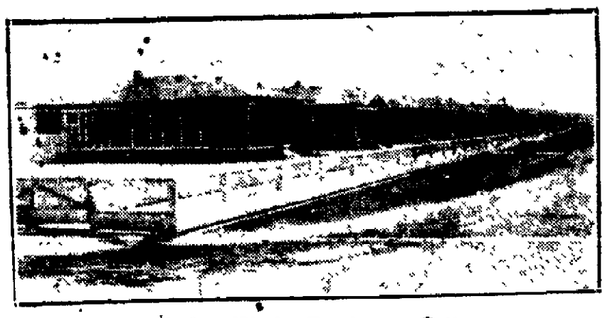
The Texas Company early in its operations at Port Arthur, recognized this problem and began to lay plans to care for it. It was realized that loyal and contented employees increased efficiency at the plant, happiness in the home, and the making of a better city. No greater asset can be claimed by any city or institution than contented workers.

The Texas Company maintains a thoroughly equipped employment department where each applicant is given a mental and physical test and then classified according to ability for the work desired. This advantage is apparent both to the company and the man. It gives the company immediate efficiency and the man better work and perhaps better pay. After an applicant is once accepted several other advantages open up to him that are not always accessible in a plant of this magnitude. He may take out a membership in the Texaco Welfare league which will entitle him to certain compensation in case of accident or illness. This league even goes further. A First Aid Hospital with doctors and nurses at hand, is ever ready to care for any one injured on the grounds.

In addition the employees operate a Co-operative store where the members can purchase household necessities, provisions, etc., below prevailing market prices. Cafeterias are maintained at different points on the ground where employees may go for their noon-day luncheon. These cafeterias have a combined seating capacity of 1000 persons, meals being sold at practically cost.



Offices and Darmitories



Port Neches Works Employees Cottages

THE TEXAS COMPANY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BRITAIN TO DUN FRANCE AGAIN

U. S. Wants to Know Her Status, Too

PARIS—Negotiations with Great Britain on France's debt to that nation probably will be opened before the summer ends.

The British government, it is known here, wants money. "At least the interest" must be paid is the slogan being enunciated by all parties in London. Premier Poincare likely will welcome any suggestions to open "conversations."

If France could have acted as she felt, a national holiday would have been declared when Lloyd George went out. And yet the review of events shows that the Bonar Law ministry was far less conciliatory to France than that of the little Welshman. There has been some effort to encourage the French public that Premier Baldwin will be more friendly.

Baldwin an Expert

The question of the inter-allied debts is one on which Baldwin is an expert. He negotiated the British-American agreement and it is no secret that in his talk in Washington he expressed himself very frankly to the treasury officials. It is certain Baldwin has not forgotten—nor Reginald McKenna either—that France owes each of her English speaking allies a matter of $3,000,000,000.

With British and French policy diverging, France is endeavoring by every means in her power to make the Ruhr occupancy tell in England as well as in Germany.

It is a safe bet that the new British cabinet has considered the French debt as a counter-weapon, a means of constraint upon France. Until now such pressure as has been tried has been entirely moral. But that method having failed, the newspapers and thousands of Britons are demanding the government ask France when she expects to pay her debts.

U. S. Wants to Know, Too

For that matter, that question has been asked in America. Of course the American government is not pressed for money. But then it would be willing to take all that it could get to reduce its own bonded obligations. And the British government has let it be known it would be very glad to have its outstanding owed obligations taken care of.

Of course at this time France would not consider paying anything. But she could not refuse to consider the question. It is likely Poincare will say:

"This is a political question. France does not repudiate her debts, but she must hold that, until she collects from Germany, she will have no money for anyone else. Help us collect from Germany instead of dunning us."

Ex-President Harding Won't Live in Marion

WASHINGTON. — Marion, Ohio, which has risen to international fame as the home of a president of the United States, is to be denied the added boast of being the home of a former president.

Mr. Harding's announcement that he had sold his majority stock in the Marion Star is accepted as confirmation of earlier reports that when his tour of duty at the White House is over, he will not return to live again in the thriving little city which was the mecca of so many political pilgrims in the fall of 1920.

It is virtually settled that when he leaves the White House either in 1925 or 1929, Mr. Harding will follow the example of Woodrow Wilson and become a resident of Washington. A year or two of travel in Europe may precede the settling down process. The president, however, has not yet sold his home on Mount Vernon avenue, where the famous front porch campaign was conducted and later where the conference of "best minds" was held. For sentimental reasons the president recently bought a farm in Ohio, but farm life does not fit into any part of his future plans.

Stamboulisky Dead, Short Skirts Return

PARIS.—The death of Premier Stamboulski of Bulgaria has had an unusual effect as regards the feminine portion of the population of the country. As soon as the news of his death spread the women began making and ordering new dresses and buying new shoes with high heels.

During the time he was all powerful Stamboulsky decreed that women's dresses should be worn long and he described the exact length, and he ordered that their shoes have flat heels. Police were ordered to see that the decree was obeyed.

The women were wrathful, but they dared not disobey. But today the Sofia shops are unable to supply the demand for new dresses and shoes.

Lion, King on Land, Plays Baby in the Air

PARIS.—The Lion may be the king of beasts, but when he takes his first trip in an airplane he gets just as sick as two legged animals. On the other hand, leopards, tigers and even pigs apparently are not affected by the change in altitude.

In the last two weeks several airplane loads of wild beasts from African jungles have been taken to Amsterdam and Paris. They were placed in cages hung just below the cabins. In every case the lions that were shipped arrived weak and dizzy after the sickening flight and were only saved by prompt attention from zoo physicians.

Paris authorities are restocking the zoo cages for the first time since 1760. They are now negotiating with the Belgian government for a dwarf elephant said to be 80 years old and only 30 inches high. The Brussels specimen is valued at $20,000.

Cripple Using Crutches Gets License to Run Auto

pled with a rare bit of inventive genius, finally won for John O. E. Lundberg, East Greenwich, who was granted a license to operate an automobile, despite the fact that he has been crippled for 23 years. The tests which he underwent before the license was granted were severe, yet perhaps no more so than he has undergone through almost his entire life.

With crutches bolted to the brake and clutch pedals of his automobile, and the emergency brake handle extended so he can readily grasp it, with his hands, Mr. Lundberg met every requirement laid down by the state board of roads for automobile drivers with success. He was not allowed merely to answer hypothetical questions on a piece of paper, as is customary in Rhode Island, but was compelled to give a demonstration of his ability to pilot an automobile through every possible emergency his questioners could suggest.

Hits Speed Limit

Through city traffic at its busiest hour he drove, stopping and starting his machine at will. Then he hit her up to speed limit on outlying roads and piloted the state officials around curves with skill. He backed and turned at almost every angle and when his record was tabulated it read 100 per cent.

Mr. Lundberg has traveled on crutches for 23 years. He lives two miles from the plant of the Gallaudet Aircraft Co. at East Greenwich where he is a draughtsman, and has walked to and from the office. Now he intends to use his automobile. Mr. Lundberg's device is so simple that any lazy operator would envy him. He can sit back in his seat and operate entirely with his hands and shoulders.

Clever Devices Used

The clutch is operated by a crutch of proper length from his arm pit to pedal top, while the brake is operated in the same way from his right side. A slight forward movement of his shoulder causes the mechanism to respond immediately. To throw out the clutch and apply the brake at the same time merely means a moving forward of both shoulders. An extension similar to the head of a golf club is found on the gear shift lever to bring it nearer him. Another extension has been put on the emergency brake so that part of the mechanism is reached without straightening his right arm, he accelerator is something different than one might expect.

Mr. Lundberg has connected his carburetor with a wire which ends beneath the steering wheel. With his left hand on the wheel he has merely to put his middle finger on the fire, give an upward pull and the engine leaps forward. The self-starter is operated by the right thumb.

State universities have been founded in all states west of New York.

W. W. PEAY
Real Estate
Rentals and Collections
OFFICE
418½ Procter Street. Phone 1958



Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,—
There is no satisfaction like Owning Your Home!

Apologies to J. Howard Payne

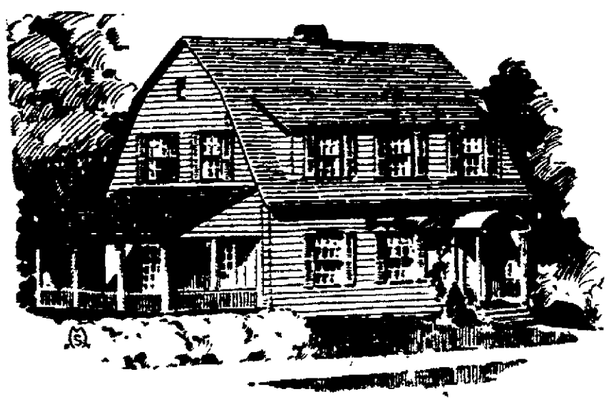


Carey ASFALTSLATE SHINGLES

The Shingle That Never Curls

The roof is a very important part of your home. If you don't cover your house with a high-grade, thoroughly waterproof roof, the leaks will soon begin to disfigure your walls and ceilings and ruin your furniture, causing you considerable expense—not to speak of inconvenience.

Carey Asfaltslate Shingles not only give you many years of satisfactory service without upkeep expense, but provide an attractive, colorful roof that will blend harmoniously with any color scheme.



The Port Arthur Lumber Co. was organized February 11, 1916, for the purpose of taking over the interests of the Turnbow Lumber Co. in Port Arthur and make this corporation a Port Arthur company. Since this date the office has been moved from Austin Avenue to our present location, 437 Seventh Street, in order that the company might have room to expand for their rapidly increasing business.

The Port Arthur Lumber Company is a complete lumber yard in every sense of the word. They not only make a specialty of yard stock for the HOME Complete, but also carry in carload lots, Oak Flooring in several different grades. We have a very complete stock of Shope Face Brick for fireplaces ,etc., which brick have been attracting very favorable comment. Our roofing department has expanded very rapidly and especially in sales of CAREY ASFALTSLATE SHINGLES. Several of the best homes built this spring and summer are covered with Carey Jumbo Shingles, which are the heaviest Asfaltslate Shingles obtainable. They not only make a very attractive home but are fireproof.

In the past half year, the Port Arthur Lumber Company have received two shipments of Red Cedar Shingles, of eight million shingles, from Seattle, Washington, via the Panama Canal. This was the first cargo of shingles to enter the Sabine district by water shipment.

We are at all times endeavoring to make our slogan, "PROMPT DELIVERY" spell Service for our customers. We will endeavor in the future to save the ultimate consumer considerable time and expense, by having at all times, materials that are needed for their job at the time they are needed.

Yours for Prompt Delivery

PORT ARTHUR LUMBER COMPANY.



Carey ASFALTSLATE SHINGLES

The Shingle That Never Curls

Carey Asfaltslate Shingles combine beauty, durability and economy in an unusual degree; they never require painting or attention and retain their natural red, green or blue black color indefinitely. For these reasons they appeal very strongly to the home builder who wants to make every dollar count, and know that his first cost will be his last cost.

When you are ready to build let us have the opportunity of demonstrating the Shingle that Never Curls.



PORT ARTHUR LUMBER CO.

437 7th Street "PROMPT DELIVERY" Phones 557 and 558

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A PARTIAL LIST OF TEXAS PRODUCTS

For the Home

Texaco Illuminating Oils

Texaco Liquid Wax for floors and woodwork

Texaco Home Lubricant for sewing machines, guns, phonographs, clocks, etc.

Texaco Texwax for sealing preserves, jellies and for laundry use

For the Motorist

Texaco Gasoline–The Volatile Gas

Texaco Motor Oils–Clear, clean, golden lubricants

Texaco Thuban Compound

Texaco Motor Cup Greases

Texaco Corvus Oil–For Crank Case Flushing

For the Farm

Texaco Tractoil
Texaco Harness Oil
Texaco Gas Engine Oil
Texaco Roofing
Texaco Harvester Oil
Texaco Separator Oil
Texaco Axle Grease
Texaco Lubricants & Grease

For Power Plants

Texaco Steam Cylinder Oils
Texaco Engine and Machine Oils
Texaco Air Compressor Oils
Texaco Turbine Oils
Texaco Dynamo Oils
Texaco Gas Engine Oils
Texaco Greases for all purposes
Texaco Fuel Oils

For Every Industrial Purpose

Texaco Lubricants for machine and metal cutting tools, spinning machinery, rolling mills, construction and mining equipment, steam and electric railroads, steam or oil driven vessels—in short there is a Texaco Lubricant for Every Purpose.

THE TEXAS COMPANY

Petroleum Products

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The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXII. NO. 181. PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1923. QUARTER CENTENNIAL EDITION

Boy Scouts Built Into Strong Organization

FAIR MEMBERS OF WABANSEE CAMP FIRE



These members of the Wabansee Camp Fire, one of the oldest Camp Fire organizations in Port Arthur, are an enthusiastic group of girls who stand for the highest ideals of Camp Fire. Reading from left to right, top row: Fern Rodenberg, Karon Walker, Mary Warren, Tommie Gilchrist, Estelle Taylor, Florence Stokes, Shelton Aycock, Willie Bell Ross and Editha Davis; bottom row: Maxine Kuhlman, secretary; Miss Nettie Taylor, guardian; Principal E. S. Carter of the High School, sponsor; Margaret O'Neill, assistant guardian; and Florice Akin, president.

SOME OF OUR BOY SCOUTS IN SUMMER CAMP



Club Women Back Camp Fire Girls Program, 11 Camps Formed

Latest organized activity among Port Arthur juveniles is the Camp Fire Girls movement.

Even though the organization is in its first year a summer camp has been held, 50 girls pitching tents on Village creek the week of June 18 to 25, directly following the Boy Scouts camp near Silsbee, which courteous young "Walter Raleighs" went to prepare a place for them.

Eleven camp fires have been organized, ten of which are being sponsored by the Port Arthur Department club and the other by the Port Arthur Federated Missionary society. Guardians for the camps were selected from the Department club, with exception of Mrs. R. L. Rutan's Camp Fire, which was adopted by the missionary society.

Port Arthur Sponsors

The other camps and their sponsors are:

Minnehaha Camp, Mrs. Emmett I. Welch, guardian; sponsored by Reading club.

Wendat Camp, Mrs. O. G. Westmoreland, guardian; sponsored by the Symphony club.

Unnamed Camp, Mrs. E. L. Jones, guardian; sponsored by Women's Self Improvement club.

Tata Pochan Camp, Miss Edith Upton, guardian; sponsored by Young Women's Culture club.

Wabansee Camp, Miss Nettie Taylor, guardian; sponsored by Council of Jewish Women.

Cherokee Camp, Miss Folmina Vuylsteke and Mrs. Z. Baxter, guardians; Mrs. F. L. Teuton's camp, Miss Margaret Martin's camp, Miss Gladys Greenlee's camp, and the Apalachi Camp, Mrs. A. A. Gunter, guardian, are sponsored by the Department club as a whole.

The Department club has set aside an appropriation of $80 to be used in Camp Fire work among girls of the city. Individuals have made smaller donations to the individual camp fires, each of which maintains an organization treasury.

Miss Nettie Taylor has been elected chairman of the Port Arthur Camp Fire Guardian association, which has a permanent organization. Mrs. E. I. Welch is secretary-treasurer.

Similar to Scouts

The camps operate under charters issued from national headquarters, similar to the Boy Scout method of organization. The camps have an average membership of ten, making an approximate total of more than 100 girls holding active membership in Port Arthur Camp Fires. There are more than 150 on the enrollment books.

Four of the camp fires were enrolled at Franklin school, one at DeQueen school and six at the high school. The American Legion auxiliary is sponsoring one of the Franklin school groups. Miss Carrie Terrier is guardian of the Camp Fire.

"From this beginning, the Camp Fire association is laying its plans in effort to enroll every eligible girl in the city. The age limit is between 12 and 15 years.

The Camp Fre Girls are meeting a need by organizing the girlhood of Port Arthur and their programs of activities enlist time, attention and effort, even to making household service attractive. Every effort is being made to interest the public in the welfare of the girls, much as it has been interested in the Boy Scout movement.

Among the enjoyable features of the girls' organization are the numerous hikes that are taken by the different camps.

These short hikes are second only to the real, outdoors camp as a means of developing into stronger physical types the girlhood of the city. Favorite hiking trips are to Griffing addition and even to Port Neches.

Volley Ball Court Planned

In line with athletics for the girls, Principal E. S. Carter of the high school is arranging to have erected a volley ball court at the high school for use of Camp Fire girls. Also, the guardians' association is seeing to establishing a tennis court on Seventh street and Stilwell boulevard. Construction of the court has been under way for some little time, but was interrupted because of frequent rains.

The summer camp, the first in which the local camp fire organization has participated, is expected to be established in the life of the girls as an event to be looked forward to each year. It was located just this side of Village creek, where the scenery is unusually lovely. A large screened summer house has been provided for sleeping purposes. The camp was made possible through the courtesy of E. B Sutherlin and was designated as Camp Sutherlin. Equipment of the Boy Scouts was used.

The girls' camp was conducted under direction of Captain B. W. Eddy, Boy Scout executive. An efficient cook, several efficient Boy Scouts, a Red Cross life-saving man and a trained nurse made up the camp retinue. Camp Fire guardians and several girls' parents were among the older persons participating.

A full program of study, recitation, nature lessons, exercises and swimming was carried out each day. Expense of each girl for the entire week of the camp amounted to approximately $5.

HUGO STINNES TURNS TO OIL

Great German Financier Also Favors Advertising

BERLIN.—Hugo Stinnes, having stretched forth his hands into several dozen lines of activity within and without Germany, is now developing two new trusts—oil and advertising.

The "Oil Trust" is already a healthy infant, and will soon be full-grown, if Stinnes' aspirations for acquiring the Tschecho-Slovakian oil monopoly are realized. He has acquired large holdings in the so-called Petroleum Industry company (allied with the Deibeck mining concern) also in the Olea mineral-oil works in Frankfurt, as well as in oil companies of Hamburg and Stuttgart.

The Tschecho-Slovakian Oil monopoly has recently been voided by the Standard Oil company, and Stinnes is now after it, realizing that oil is important to the industry and to his shipping lines. He also has Argentine holdings, but they so far have not been developed extensively.

Turning to his even newer trust, advertising, one finds that the great magnate has built up a machine based on "telling it to the people." At present, he is spreading out in the electric sign game. Sparkling champagne bottles pouring forth their inviting bubbles on electric signs in the Friedrichstrasse. Ever-active extolling the merits of Manoli cigarets Pixavon tar hair wash, and a dozen other articles are part of the machinery of Stinnes' newest trust.

At the same time, Stinnes has bought a controlling interest in the "Ala," a huge concern which controls a vast part of the newspaper advertising placed through Germany. Between this outfit and the vast string of papers with Stinnes' capital, Stinnes manages to get a neat profit from advertising.

GETS $250,000 A YEAR.

LONDON.—High priced Standard Oil men who feel they have got into a rut and want a new start in life might do worse than come to England. D'Arcy Cooper, a London accountant, has just signed a 15-year contract as vice chairman of Lord Leverhulme's tremendous soap company, at a salary of $250,000 a year. He gave up a $150,000 job to do it.

Birthrate in Germany Falls As Stork Dies

BERLIN.—Big German cities—for the first time in history—are bringing fewer children into the world than French big cities.

And at the same time the dog population of Germany is increasing by leaps and bounds, since folks who might otherwise be fond parents are alleged to be turning their affections toward the canine world.

Of course the increased security attained by having a dog in the house is not disregarded in these days of unprecedented criminality here, but this does not account for the increase of dogs—in Berlin, for instance, from 53.00 in 1898 to 135,674 in 1921; 170.745 in 1922; and approximately 200.000 at the present time.

The figures showing a lessened birth rate include 46 of the big cities of Germany for the first three months of 1923 during which only 69,631 births were recorded against 78,049 during the same period last year. The average birth rate for the ten greatest French cities per 1,000 population for the year 1922 was 17.5 which has thus surpassed Germany with 16.8 for the first time.

Incidentally, the stork is actually disappearing from Germany. For years a great flock of these birds have made the straw roofs of eastern Prussia their camping headquarters. Today only a few of these long-legged fowls inhabit this region.

'GATORS CHASE MAIL CLERKS IN MICHIGAN

CADILLAC, Mich. — When Ernest Parker stumbled over a live alligator in the post office he was somewhat startled. Then Fred Sabourin, office employe, saw an alligator's tail sticking from behind an umbrella stand and a general alarm was sounded in order to round up a shipment of the reptiles which were sent by parcel post by a man in Florida.

Big American Fleet Eats Hard in Basin On Uncle Sam's Coin

HOG ISLAND, Pa.—In the great wet basin here 102 vessels, once America's war-time merchant fleet, lie at anchor or are tied to docks.

The fleet is for sale, with no buyers because of the waning in American ocean commerce. Meanwhile the ships are slowly rusting to death. Smokestacks are streaked with rust and the paint is fading fast.

Little work would be required, however, to make the fleet again throb with life. Perfect engines lie in the holds of the ships. A little paint, fuel in the bunkers, and a general "touching up" is all that is needed to put the vessels into sea going shape.

In the midst of the American fleet lie three German vessels, the Von Steuben, that was once owned by Crown Prince Wilhelm; the Nansemond and the Mercury. These three were seized by the government during the war.

The best of attention is given the idle fleet. A force of 250 men take care of the ships and five vessels are used as "Mother ships."

GATES DONATES NEW BUILDING

City Gives Land For Our Business College

Ordinance deeding land to John W. Gates from the city's park system for the erection of a modern hospital to the memory of his mother, Mary Gates, and the erection of what is now the Port Arthur Business college was passed by the city council in regular session on the evening of Jan. 5, 1909.

After granting of the land by the city, Gates made the buildings a donation.

According to the ordinance, the profits of the business college were to be devoted to maintenance of the hospital and any surplus above the operating expenses of the hospital were to be devoted to enlargement of the commercial school and hospital. Profits from both of the institutions were to go into a fund for establishment of a public library.

Had Faith in Port Arthur.

The land upon which the hospital is located is a plot 300 feet square in Lake Shore park at the end of Dallas avenue. The land upon which the commercial school is located is in the park system at the intersection of Procter street and Stilwell boulevard.

In speaking of the incident the day following the gift, Gates said:

"Port Arthur is going to become greater and better all the time. I have never lost faith in the city—and my faith in its future is greater now than ever before. If we are to have a city, we must have all these things—and the way to get them is to get them. I am glad that I can do this for Port Arthur.

"The commercial college should more than make expenses from the start—and think what it will mean for Port Arthur—hundreds of bright young people coming here for a business education to get a start in the world.

"In many instances their families can be expected to come with them. And, in many others there will be families who will move here for the sake of the schools we can offer their children. Port Arthur wants more people and these things will help to bring them—people with money who will help us who are already here to build up the city.

"I think the Spanish department in the school will be one of its principal attractions, as the openinf of the Panama canal and the consequent opening of Central American countries to American trade will bring a big demand for stenographers and clerks who are conversant with the Spanish and English languages.

Hospital Has Outgrown.

"The commercial college is going to have every possible facility—and it is going to have a good fund of cash to start out with with to get itself advertised and introduced.

"The hospital cannot be expected to make expenses for four or five years. The population is not yet large enough. But the city needs the

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THE POOL AT THE 1923 CAMP



ALFRED SPENCE EARLY PIONEER

Recalls First Baby Born In Port Arthur

Among pioneer residents of Port Arthur is Alfred Spence who located here in 1896. He is one of the oldest business men of this city and still is in business, being located on Fort Worth avenue.

Spence recalls the incident of the first baby born here. It happened to be of the Smith family, he says. The occasion was one to be remembered as a Christmas tree festival was in progress at the old Sabine Hotel. Every one in town was there with exception of Mrs. Smith and the baby. There were 87 persons at the Christmas tree, making the total population of Port Arthur at that time 89.

DRIVER SEES SMOKE; THREE PERSONS HURT

WILMINGTON, Del.—Three persons were in a hospital here because the driver of a motor bus reached back into his coat pocket for a cigarette.

While proceeding along the main street of Claymont, Del., John Webb, driver of the bus, felt the need of a smoke and took one hand off the wheel.

Thus he lost control of the bus, which swerved and sideswiped a truck.

In the collision, the right arm of William Stivers was so seriously crushed that it had to be amputated.

U. S. AUTOS ABROAD

DETROIT.—During the first four months of this year the Ford Motor company's foreign sales totaled 76,142 cars and trucks. This is 34,883 more than sold in the same period last year. Sale of Fordson tractors in foreign countries mounted from 1894 during the first four months of 1922 to 4534 during the same period of 1923.

LAKEVIEW WAS FIRST HOSTELRY

Building Moved and Remodeled Lately

The New Lake View Hotel occupies the name and is successor to the first boarding house and hostelry in Port Arthur. The establishment was located here during the days when there was little else—one of the first sprinkling of buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Rogers came to Port Arthur some 20 years ago from the state of Virginia.

Mrs. Rogers is now manager of the hotel. Recently, the lately constructed building was remodeled and added to until now it forms one of the best family hotels in the city.

The management has issued a standing invitation placing the hotel accommodations at the disposal of mothers and babies, an unusual procedure for this class of establishment.

Los Angeles to Have Its Own Pied Piper

LOS ANGELES.—The modern Pied Piper of Hamlin will begin work in Los Angeles shortly but the county supervisors, who are doing the hiring, will pay for the work as it goes along and take no chances on trickery of the piper.

The piper, The Kelz Exterminator Company, has a contract calling for $62.50 a month for which it is agreed to rid the county buildings of rats for one year.

The decision to hire rat exterminators came when the rats showed an utter disregard for the sheriff, the district attorney and superior court judges by scampering through the offices, disrupting routine and frightening female employes. They also showed complete disregard for evidence by eating it.

JULY 4, BACK IN YEAR 1902

Fully 3,000 Men Were In Line of March

There is nothing new about a Fourth of July celebration on a large scale in Port Arthur. This city was having them years ago. In fact, there was one of goodly sized proportions before the burning of the Hotel Sabine. Although the year of the celebration cannot be definitely fixed, it apparently was held in the year 1900, 1901 or 1902.

An elaborate program had been prepared for the occasion. Even at that time Port Arthur had been designated as the finest and safest deep water harbor on the gulf and the greatest port in the south.

Big Street Parade

The day's festivities began at 10 a. m., with a great street parade by the labor unions and civic societies of Port Arthur, augmented by 2,000 union men from Beaumont. Fully 3,000 men were in the line of march, beside the spectacular floats and a large number of horsemen, carriages and bicycles. The parade broke ranks on Lake Shore drive in front of the Sabine hotel.

Dinner and refreshments were served in splendid style by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. in a pavilion near the lake shore. Supper was served from 6 to 7 o'clock and lunches and refreshments were served at all hours of the day.

Speech-making was conducted by Hon. Leon Sonfield and Hon. V. A. Collins of Beaumont, who were known as two of the most brilliant orators in Southeast Texas.

A fine exhibition game of baseball was played in Jessamine Park beginning at 3 p. m.

Boat Races

There were interesting and exciting races on the lake between sail boats, steam and naptha launches, beginning at 4 p. m., for which liberal prizes were offered.

Sports of all kinds made up the program. In Lake Sabine there were swimming races, tub races, obstacle races, log rolling contests and other features.

On land there were bicycle races, foot races, egg race greased pig and other contests. Liberal prizes were paid to winners in all events.

Dancing was conducted on the pier all day and evening with splendid music provided for the occasion. The celebrated Eagles Band of Beaumont and a fine military band from Welsh, La., together with two orchestras, furnished the music.

In the evening there was a fireworks display on Sabine Lake, concluding the day's celebration. Prominent among fireworks features was the miniature reproduction of the Spindle Top oil fire.

A Gala Occasion

It was a real gala occasion. Other attractions, aside from the set program for the day and evening, included sailing trips on the lake and down to the jetties and the gulf through the Port Arthur ship canal, at that time.

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22 TROOPS OF BOYS IN CITY

Sea Scout Bunch Pride Of The Pilots

The Boy Scout organization is in its fifth year in Port Arthur. The local scouts were organized in 1918 by Rev. Otho B. Morris, then pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city. National recognition was obtained and a charter received two years later.

The Port Arthur Scout counsel embraces also Port Neches, Nederland and Sabine. More than 30 boys are enrolled in the district. There are 17 troops in Port Arthur, four in Port Neches and one in Nederland. There was a troop formed at Sabine, but it did not flourish. There is another troop in process of formation at Port Neches, also.

Probably the most distinguishing feature of the local organization is the maintenance of a troop of Sea Scouts. Scout Troop No 3 of the Port Arthur troops is a "Sea Scout" troop. It is sponsored by the Pilots' association here.

Only Active Troop in Texas

There are 24 members in the sea scout troop and it enjoys the reputation of being the only active Sea Scouts in Texas. There was one troop organized at Galveston but it is not now active.

The scouts have just returned from their annual summer camp, held at Beech creek, near Silsbee, Texas, where they were in charge of Scout Executive Captain D. W. Eddy.

Captain Eddy states there should be 26 Scout troops in Port Arthur proper and he hopes to bring the number up to that in the near fututre.

At present there are 34 scoutmasters and assistant scoutmasters devoting time to furtherance of the Scout movement among the various troops of the Port Arthur council. There are 77 active committeemen serving in the 22 troops of the district at this time. The troops are being sponsored by various churches and other organizations.

Troop Organizations

Troops of Port Arthur Boy Scout council, with names of scoutmasters, assistants, troop committeemen, sponsors meeting place, dates and hours of meeting:

Troop No. 1.—Scoutmaster E. V. Hay; Assistants J. R. Bailey and L. J. Jernigan; Committeemen J. E. Dunn, chairman; H. J. Kelly, C. E. Paxton, Raymond Murray, Milton Goss; sponsored by American Legion and meets at 7 o'clock Friday night, in the club rooms.

Troop No. 2.—Scoutmaster, assistants inactive; Committeemen Munger Ball, Duvis Button and Harry Banker; sponsored by Rotary club; meets 7 o'clock each Wednesday night in the Webster school.

Troop No. 3.—Scoutmaster Roy Rusling; Assistant Ben Liby; Committeemen R. D. Steele, Carlyle Plummer, T. Gonzales, E. Woodhouse, E. E. Sanford; sponsored by Pilots association; meets at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the Webster school.

Troop No. 4.—Scoutmaster Ed Smith, no assistants; Committeemen Dr R. R. Orill, R. C. Allis, Willard Davis and George Cloney; sponsored by Civitan club; meets Friday evening at 7 o'clock in Webster school.

Troop No. 6.—Scoutmaster George Sculley; no assistant; Committeemen A. Blanchette, E. G. John and J. F. Jakowicz; sponsored by Knights of Columbus; meets at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at K. of C. hall.

Troop No. 7.—Scoutmaster Keever; Assistants Davis and Dr. Ed Amee; Committeemen C. M. Dismukes, H. C. Crawford, C. V. Palmer, Ed Lohman and R. Theobalt; sponsored by Lions club; meets Friday night at 7:30 at the DeQueen school.

Troop No. 8.—Scoutmaster Jack Guillory; Assistant F. E. Everett; no committeemen and no sponsor; meets Wednesday, 7:30, at Webster school.

Troop No. 9.—Scoutmaster and assistants inactive; Committeemen J. B. Saint, H. M. Carruthers; sponsored by Texas company; meets at Texas company.

Troop No. 10.—Scoutmaster Emmet Lacy; Assistant A. K. Peveto; Committeemen E. R. Kolb, W. L. Godbolt, Clarence Parker and W. B. Jackson; sponsored by First Baptist church; meets 7 p. m. Friday at Sunday school rooms of the church.

Troop No. 11.—Scoutmaster Carl Batchellor; no assistant; Committeemen W. A. Callaghan, W. C. Adams, Dr. R. R. Orrill, Perry LaGrone and E. A. McGlachlin; sponsored by First Methodist church; meets Friday at 7 p. m. in Sunday school rooms.

Troop No. 12.—Scoutmaster P. T. Williams; no assistant; Committeemen J. McClintock, S. R. Nicks, E. J. Stuckey and R. J. Edwards; sponsored by Trinity Methodist church; meets Friday 7 p. m. in church annex.

Troop No. 14.—Scoutmaster, A. A. Nicholson; no assistants, Committeemen A. S. Bailey, S. F. Schmidt, G. R. Ballerite, J. G. Cordue and R. J. Jacks, sponsored by Congregational church, meets Friday at 7:30 in Sunday school rooms.

Troop No. 15.—Scoutmaster L. P. Daniel, Assistant F. J. Holber; Committeemen W. C. Hooker, L. A. Collins, P. G. Gallagher, J. P. Miller and A. Lambert; sponsored by Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree; meets Friday night, 7:30, in K. of C. hall.

Troop No. 16.—Scoutmaster Robert Johnston, Assistant Russell Johnston, Committeeman Dave Sparks; sponsored by Episcopal church, and meets Friday 7:30 p. m. in church

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SOME OF OUR FUTURE CITIZENS LINED UP BEFORE THE CAMERA AT THE LAKE CHARLES CAMP

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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THE PORT ARTHUR NEWS

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF PROGRESS

SOME twenty-five years ago, Port Arthur, then a struggling community of a few hundred people, applied for incorporation as a legally constituted city of the Lone Star state. Today this "struggling community" has grown to be a city of over 40,000 persons and the aims, ambitions and ideals of a few pioneers who blazed the trail in the early day have been realized far beyond their original hopes.

From a spot on the map, so indicated only because Arthur Stilwell, railroad builder, visioned here a great city, it has progressed and developed until today it stands second only to New York in point of imports. From a small town it has jumped by leaps and bounds until now it can herald to the world the announcement that it claims the world's two largest refineries; a deep water channel that will care for the largest cargo carrying vessels afloat; a payroll for its size that cannot be equalled in any other industrial city; more home owners than the average American community; and according to the last United States census, made the greatest gain of any city in the country. These are facts of the past. What now of the future?

There is no need here to vision greater and larger things by a mere stretch of the imagination. The future can be builded upon cold, hard facts. As we builded in the past so will we build in the future. Those natural advantages, which we always have had, are now making use of are just beginning to seep through to the outside world. When once this information is put in the proper place, our future development will come quicker than ever before. No highly colored prospectus need be sent out to interest other industries. The facts of what we have and what part of these advantages they can use is all that is necessary.

Port Arthur and the great Sabine district is at the dawn of a new era in industrial development. Our greatest asset is our deep water. Miles upon miles of possible industrial sites line our canal and rivers. Year in and year out our larger industries and manufacturers are coming to realize the necessity of having deep water connections if they ever hope to extend their trade to foreign shores. And in this respect Port Arthur stands head and shoulders above all other cities on the Gulf coast in offering to these men a place from where they can ship their commerce to the outside world at a cost cheaper than from interior points.

We had, for years, three great problems to be settled before our future was assured—fresh water, deep water and the opening of the K. C. S. docks. Deep water is here. Fresh water is very near a settlement and the K. C. S. dock case is now before the Interstate Commerce Commission for decision. When these problems are finally settled in our favor, and they will eventually, Port Arthur's future will rival her progress of the past.

+ + +

"BOTH CAMPS RATTLED AS FORD RATTLES BY"

[redacted]rspapers and many of the [redacted]playing Henry Ford. The [redacted]e for July carries a story "Henry Ford Talks About [redacted] the information is vouchsafed by the author of the article that the interview took place in the white farm house where Henry Ford was born.

This is not the story that interests the politicians of America, the men who control the machinery of the two ancient political parties, who dictate platforms and who do all in their power to control the nomination of standard bearers of the aforesaid ancient political organizations which have shaped the destiny of this nation, in an administrative sense for many decades.

No, the story that interests the political gladiators is the week-by-week announcement of the count of votes received by Collier's Weekly in its nationwide presidential poll. Polls were closed in June, $250,000 readers of the weekly had sent in their ballots, 198,724 had been counted in the closing week of June.

Collier's Weekly claims a million readers or subscribers and a quarter of a million participated in the presidential postal poll. The editor of the weekly says the result, as far as the ballots have been counted, is staggering. It is staggering to those who read and think and are interested in the game of politics.

As far as the count had proceeded, Ford led with a total of 64,948. Harding is given second place with a total of 39,236. There is no other republican in the running—that is, in the running close enough to cause the president wakeless nights. Hiram Johnson, of California, is his nearest rival and the former progressive only has 12,608 votes to his credit. Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes is given third place on the republican side with 11,109 votes.

Henry Ford is not a democrat; he is a republican, but as a vote getter in a presidential poll contest he is the most surprising political puzzle of the age. William G. McAdoo leads all the democrats in the polls with a total of 15,667; James M. Cox gets second place with a total of 13,182; Governor Al Smith, of New [redacted]d with a total of 10,623; Senator [redacted]erwood, of Alabama, has 3049

[redacted]ilson has not been forgotten. [redacted] with 1239 votes. William Jen[redacted]gs Bryan is an also-ran, only 110 of his [redacted]dmiring fellow citizens plumping ballots for [redacted]. Henry Ford received a tremendous vote [redacted] the southern states, with the exception of [redacted]orth Carolina. Texas gave him 1612 votes to [redacted]5 for McAdoo and 595 for Harding.

[redacted]Ford 1172 votes, notwith[redacted]tor Oscar W. Underwood is [redacted]f the yellowhammer state [redacted] in that state the senator is [redacted] votes as the presidential [redacted] voters. Ford led in Tennessee [redacted] votes, with McAdoo second and [redacted]d a scant third. It is the conclusion of Collier's Weekly that its "face-to-face straw vote now indicates the democratic party might be stampeded for manufacture, unless republicans devise a plan to prevent his nomination."

This is mid summer, a year in advance of the nomination. President Harding is on his way to Alaska. At every stop he is making keynote speeches. As the stage is set he is certain to be renominated a year hence unless he sidesteps and retires to private life at the end of his first term.

President Harding isn't going to sidestep. He is ambitious to hold the reins of government for eight years. He has a well defined program. He is for the enforcement of the dry laws. He is for the zoning system of American railways. He is for a world's international court with America a participant. He is for an American merchant marine with a government subsidy if it is possible to get it. He is for his well known "don't rock the boat" policy.

A majority vote will nominate him and his friends will draft the platform. This much for the elephant. As for the democratic party and its faithful donkey the signs of the time are not so clear. There are wet democrats and dry democrats and there are democrats who are hostile to a league of nations regardless of the name that the concern carries. It requires a two-thirds vote to nominate a democratic presidential candidate. It requires a majority vote to adopt a platform.

There is a job cut out for the democratic slate makers. There will be another job cut out for the political campaign managers next year. There is a tremendous independent vote in the United States. This is shown in the count of the ballots in the presidential preferential primary made by the national weekly.

There are millions of farmers in America. There are millions of wage workers in America. Where are they going next year?

TWO-GUN HART

Wild Bill Hart, the greatest two-gun man that the pictures have ever known, has returned to the screen as a Paramount star. He is to make four pictures a year for five years as the heavy in a series of productions of the type that made him famous. Wild Bill has been vindicated. A woman drove him from the screen. She said he was the father of her son.

Wild Bill branded it as a lie, an infamous lie, and withdrew from movie land.

This was a year ago. Then the woman repented. She admitted that she had lied, that she never had a son, that she never knew Wild Bill Hart but that she was a Hart fan and love of him drove her wild. And the age of miracles has returned. Why not the prison and stripes for the woman? This should be a fifty-fifty world. Woman has been given the ballot. She has been given all the rights that man enjoys. Now when she commits a crime why not give her a prison cell and all the humiliation that goes with it?

Here Are the Survivors of Port Arthur's Famous Spinach Growing Marath



Behind the Bars—Johnnie Johnson, A. Harding, C. M. Dismukes and J. R. Denny.
Top Row—Joe Williams, Ben Wiley, F. N. Ragsdale, C. V. Sayre, Bob Safley, Ed Lohmann, Perry Pace, Robert Butler, OG. Westmoreland, E. E. Stuckey, and Frank Stenebarger.
Middle Row—C. E. Earhart, J. C. Cleveland, V. T. Effenberger, Gene Gifford, E. L. Vaughan, Willard Davis, "Pink" Logan, Johnny Riser.
Bottom Row—W. R. Deering, J. W. Waltrip, L. J. Paschall, O. M. Briley, Ike Wheless, J. E. Day, Pete Williams and J. Jacobs.
Two Out in Front—A. D. Ardouin, W. Q. Matthews.

With the close of the contest at 8 p. m. on July Fourth, the 37 members of the Port Arthur Quarter Centennial Whisker club will "unmask." Not, however, until the four winners in the event have been declared, will the crop of facial foliage, nursed over these many weeks, be sacrificed.

In addition to the 33 whiskerinos shown in the photograph, there were four others who refrained from taking out membership in the Quitters club — Whiskerino club offspring. They are R. L. Drake, Capt. Don Allen, C. W. Drake and E. P. Tucker. The call of duty took them elsewhere when the photographer struck off the only live whiskerinos in captivity.

But, these four are still in the running and will compete for the prizes offered out of the "pot" of $464, accruing from initiation fees and fines for drop outs.

The Amalgamated Order of Chin Whisker Sprouters came into being at 7 o'clock on the night of May 25, last. Each entrant in the contest was required to sign a contract and secure a barber's affidavit showing the tonsorial art had been performed upon his physiography prior to the hour set. A deposit of $10 was collected from each whisker grower, $1 to be retained toward the "pot" and $9 to be refunded—unless said member defaulted by dropping out of the race.

Side whiskers, mustaches and full growth beards were not barred but whiskers on the chin, only, were to be judged for prizes.

At 8 o'clock on July 4 awards will be made for the following:

Fifty per cent for the longest whiskers.

Thirty-five per cent for the most becoming and nicest looking set.

Ten per cent for the set composed of the most colors.

Five per cent for the scrabbiest, most no-account whiskers.

Judges in the contest are Mrs. Frank Keith, Floyd Andrews and Bob Lazanby.

The club started with a membership of 55.

THEY PUT OVER JUBILEE



Top—R. L. Drake, chairman of the Quarter Centennial committee, director of the big day's activities; and Gene Gifford, Chief Whiskerino of the Whiskers club and member of the Quarter Centennial committee.

Below—Abe Goldberg, member of the Quarter Centennial committee and J. R. Denney, vice chairman of the Quarter Centennial committee and chairman of the finance committee.

Gulf Turning Basin, Largest on Coast, to Cost $500,000

The largest artificial ship turning basin on the Gulf of Mexico, costing over half a million dollars, will be completed in Port Arthur by the Gulf Refining company within the next 90 days, according to George N. Bliss, superintendent of the marine department of the Gulf company.

For the past two years the Gulf company has been dredging out and enlarging its ships' turning basin, and the end of the job is now in sight, Bliss said.

A thousand additional feet of concrete oil docks, capable of providing docking facilities for two large ships or three small ones, are now being used by the Gulf company's ships, Bliss said. These new docks adjoin the old docks and extend to a line with the Gulf company's office building.

JUDGES ARE NAMED FOR AUTO PARADE

Judges for the best decorated auto entered in the quarter centennial pageant next Wednesday will be Mrs. S. O. Latimer, Mrs. Louise Dryden, Mrs. C. E. Dunstan, Mrs. J. E. Biggens, chairman of the committee for judging the cars, said Saturday. Other members of the committee were announced through a misunderstanding, and it would have been impossible for some of them to serve, Mrs. Biggens said.

At one of the largest watch factories in the world 70 loaves of new bread are used up each working day for cleaning the delicate parts of watches.

DePengerie Funeral Held Here Saturday

Louis De Pengerie, who died at Mary Gates hospital Wednesday night was buried in the city cemetery Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock under the direction of J. E. Grammier, undertaker.

De Pengerie was 69 years old, and for many years had made his home in the south, being reputed to have, at one time been one of the wealthiest residents of Lake Charles, La. Since last October he had been taking treatments at the hospital in this city.

111th Band and Troops In Joint Meet Tuesday

Regimental bandsmen, members of the National Guard units in Port Arthur, including Company D, 111th engineers, and the headquarters and service company, meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Plaza hotel to complete their plans and drills for their part in Port Arthur's Quarter Centennial celebration Wednesday, officials in the organizations said Saturday.

At 21, a London girls is believed to be the youngest chemist owning and managing a business in England.

Deepest wells in the south of England are still suffering from the drought of 1921.

Brownie, Car Saved at Sea, Seaman Now

How "Brownie" ever came to be swimming around on the open sea off the coast of Cuba is another story. It is known that he had headed his course towards the United States, but it is also reasonably certain that sooner or later "Brownie" would have landed in Davy Jones locker.

For "Brownie" is just a little cur dog of reddish brown color, and without even a stub tail to waggle in greeting, that was picked up at sea by the steamship Dryden, which sailed Friday from Port Arthur for the Orient. The big freighter had stopped to let the pilot off, members of the crew said, when the little dog was sighted swimming near the ship.

That all happened several months ago, and the crew on the Dryden has changed considerably, but "Brownie" still sails with the ship. Maybe the Dryden is not the first vessel he has known, for sailors on the ship said they believe he either fell off or was thrown off another vessel. Anyway, the pup hit it lucky to get fished out of the briny deep, they said.

W. R. PRAFKA AMONG U.'S BEST 9 PER CENT

Among students recently honored by the school of engineering at the University of Texas is W. R. Prafka, Port Arthur boy, who is listed by Dean T. U. Taylor, of the college of engineering, among the best nine per cent students in his classes. The distinction is given for special scholastic merit during the spring term of the session, according to advices from the university.

SEE WE ARE AS GOTHAM CARTOONIST SEES US

By Norman Jackson



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A Business That Service Built



J. E. GRAMMIER, Owner

The beginning of the Grammier Undertaking Establishment in Port Arthur was not so auspicious as to cause a flurry in business circles. The small office at 525 Fifth Street was not such as to make a financier sit up and worry. And an humble ambulance drawn by a pair of horses was the equipment. But those horses responded nobly to the call of the suffering. They knew no "off days."

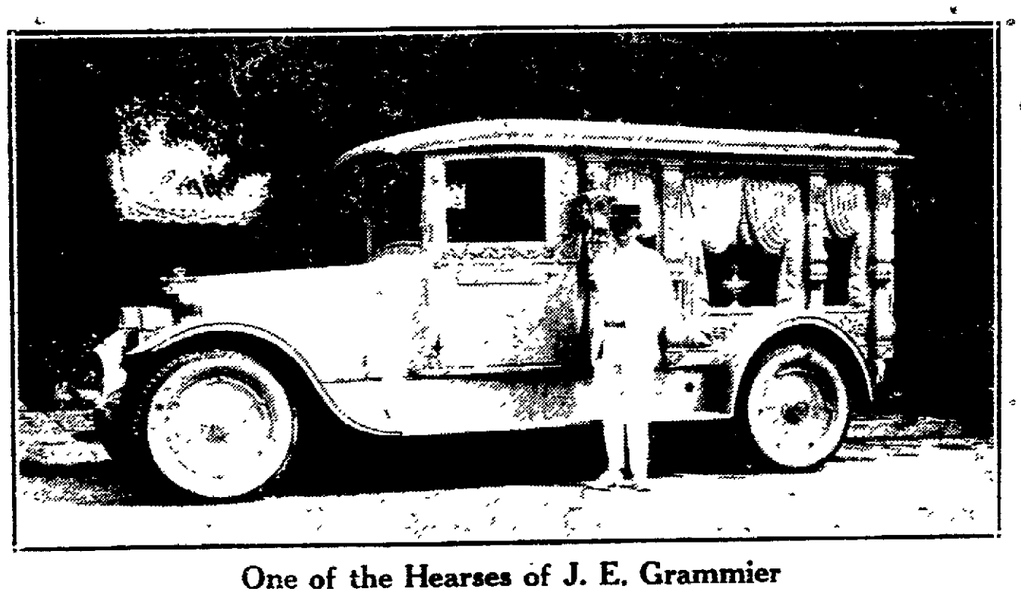
Though the finances were low and the working equipment not of the best, yet the spirit back of the business was strong, and the fires of ambition burned brightly. This ambition was not a commercial one. It was not the thought of making money, but it was an ambition to give to Port Arthur the finest service of any in the state.

With his wagon hitched to that star Mr. Grammier concentrated on service. And as is inevitable, the business began to grow. An automobile ambulance replaced the horses. Then another and another, until now a fleet of four beautiful ambulances and two large hearses are ready at all hours of the day or night to answer the call.



J. E. GRAMMIER UNDERTAKING ESTABLISHMENT

Four people are employed. A garage that is the last word in modern building stands at the rear of the office with easy access to the street. The vision of Joe Grammier has been fulfilled. The Grammier Establishment is now one of the largest and most up to date in the state. And service built it.



One of the Hearses of J. E. Grammier

Joe Grammier was born and raised in Jefferson County. For seven years prior to coming to Port Arthur he was in the undertaking business in Beaumont. He served in the World War and at its close returned to this city. He is affiliated with nearly all fraternal orders, and is also a member of the National Funeral Directors Association. and the Texas Funeral Directors Association. Also



Ultra-Modern Ambulance Recently Purchased by J. E. Grammier

belongs to the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and Sanitarian Club of America.

It is indeed fitting at this time when Port Arthur is preparing to celebrate her twenty-fifth birthday that the people become acquainted with the history of this business that has been

BUILT BY SERVICE

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Gulf Refining Company
Shipping

The Port Arthur News

Gulf Refining Company
Shipping

VOL. XXII. NO. 181. PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1923. QUARTER CENTENNIAL EDITION



To Port Arthur
on its
Twenty-Fifth Anniversary
the
Gulf Refining Company
Extends Greetings
and
Best Wishes
for
Continued Growth and
Prosperity

GULF REFINING COMPANY
PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS

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AMBULANCE SERVICE

What finer mission can man ha ve in life than to relieve suffering and aid the distressed. At a time of pain and suffering everything must give way that relief may be afforded. This has been so from the beginning.

The ambulance is the true frien d of mankind. During the Great War the ambulance took first ran k in the appropriations of all the warring nations. Its functions ar e tremendous. Its work is hard. Its hours are long and arduous an d its greatest asset is speed. All traffic must stop to let the ambu lance go by. It has no speed limit except its own endurance. It is n ever seen except when needed, and it never fails when called. Its mission is a sad one, and yet full of satisfaction, for it has been the means of saving many lives.

J. E. Grammier's first Auto Am bulance was brought to Port Arthur in 1918. Since that time he has added three more, making a complete fleet. The last two are works of art. Fully equipped with Lung Motors, First Aid Kit s, and beds that know no jar, they are the result of many years of st udy and development by men who know Ambulances and their requirements. They are the last word. Science can do no more.

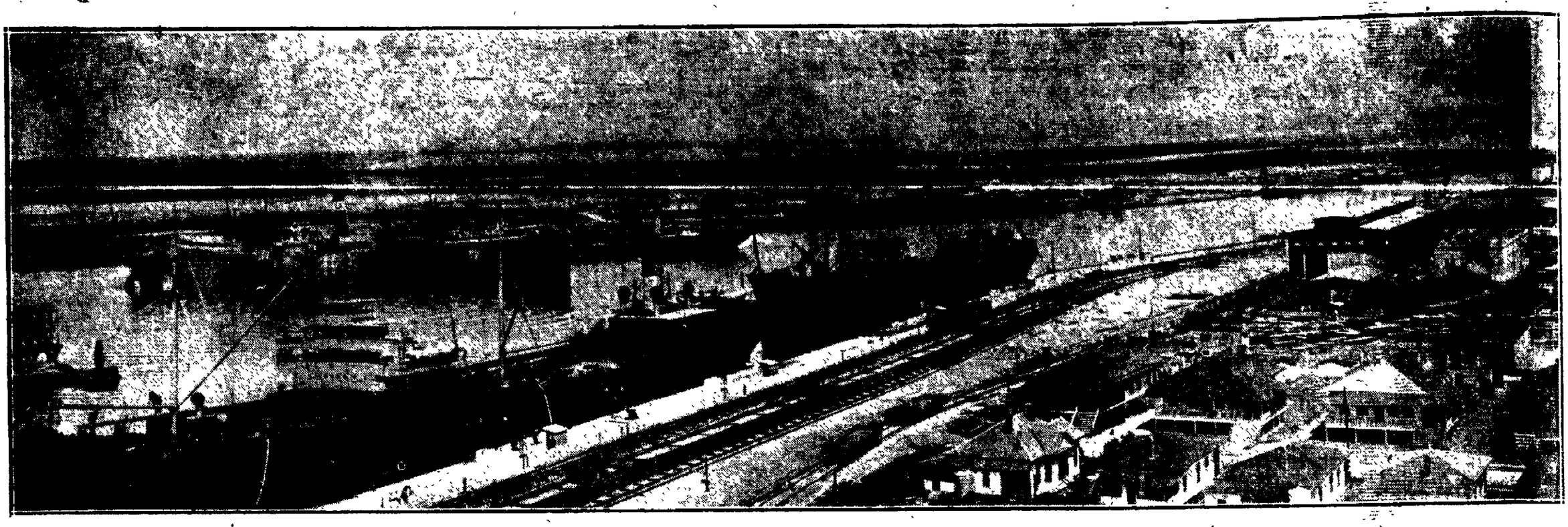
These Ambulances mean muc h to Port Arthur. Few cities its size can boast of such a marvelous service. True, cheaper ambulances could have been purchase d and would no doubt have answered the purpose. But there is great satisfaction in knowing that one has the best and that no matter what happens, one is fully prepared to handle the situa tion as it should be handled.

J. E. GRAMMIER

Waco and Fifth St.

Phone 100-170

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A View of the Port Arthur, Texas, Refinery of the

The Largest Petroleum Re

LOCATED IN

PORT ARTHUR,

1903

Refinery Capacity:
6,000 Barrels a Day

Employees:
300

Fleet Capacity:
176,658 Barrels
13,063 Net Reg. Tonnage

THEN

A Wharf Scene at Works of G

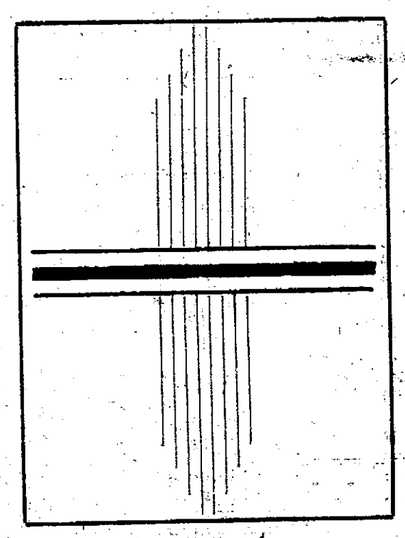
Gulf Refinin

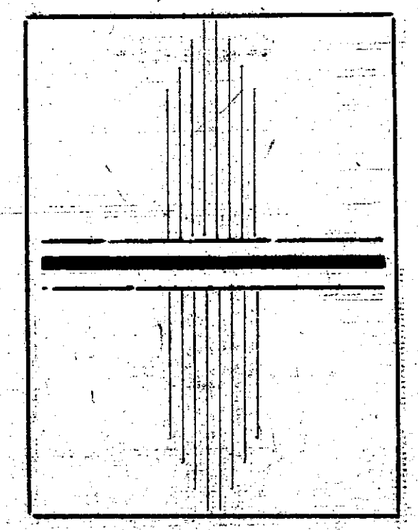
PORT ARTHUR, T

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PORT ARTHUR

I Congratulate You Upon Your 25th Year





You are young in years but you are far ahead of cities many years your senior. In the few short years of your existence you have far outstripped your neighboring cities in ways too numerous to mention.

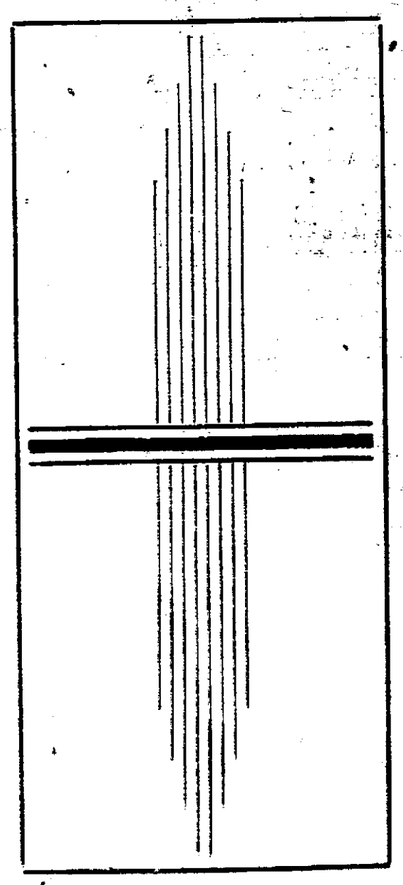
YOUR wealth is counted in millions. No lapse of of prosperity ever threatens your industrial life. Your people are cosmopolitan and happy; and as a home town you are rapidly taking your place in the forefront of Texas cities.

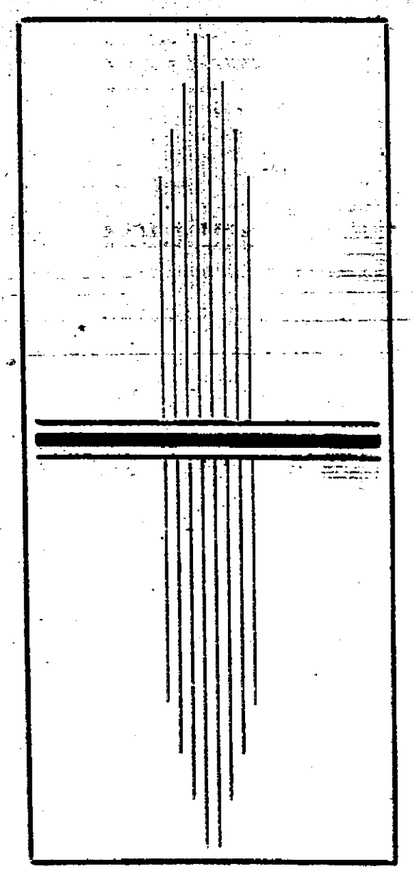
YOUR population is increasing at a startling rate, which means that your personality is such as to draw all men unto you.

IN your docks are seen ships representing nearly every nation on the globe. You boast of two of the largest refineries in the entire world. Your horn of plenty is overflowing.

SO, on this, your Twenty-fifth Birthday, Port Arthur, I hail you as

THE FASTEST GROWING CITY IN TEXAS





J. E. Grammier

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Gulf Refining Company

finery in the World

TEXAS



1923

Refinery Capacity:
102,000 Barrels a Day

Employees:
7,800

Fleet Capacity:
1,330,506 Barrels
82,359 Net Reg. Tonnage

NOW





ulf Refining Company

g Company

EXAS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

They're Deaf, Dumb and Blind—Yet These Girls See, Hear and Talk

HANDICAPPED BUT HAPPY

The most famous case of success despite the odds of blindness and deafness is that of Helen Keller, author and lecturer, who fought her way upward through a college education to success. Her speech also was impaired, when she lost her sight and hearing at the age of 19 months, although she has made great improvement in that

Besides her case and that of Willetta Huggins of Janesville, Wis., there are other notable cases of victory over the handicaps of blindness and deafness.

Miss Esther Scott, assistant to the secretary of the Louisiana Commission for the Blind, has been blind 13 years, yet writes movie criticisms, telling what's happening on the screen by the music and the reaction of the audience.

Practically every institution for deaf, dumb or blind, has a similar inmate or more. All joyful and successful despite their failings.

By NEA Service

AUSTIN, Texas, June 23.—Seeing, hearing, speaking—three of nature's essential gifts to mankind—have failed two girls, now in their teens, ever since they were five.

Yet these girls, Vallie Douglas and Emma Lenz, pupils in the Texas School for Deaf and Dumb here, enjoy life much as any other girls fully endowed with all nature's benefactions. They communicate by touch, they write, read, sew by hand and by machine, play games, attend Sunday school, use the typewriter, do their own housework and get along as though they had full use of all the five senses instead of only three.

How do they do it?

By the use of their remaining senses—touch and smell, especially—which have been so highly developed as to make them supersensitive to anything within their scope.

Emma and Vallie, for instance, can tell the color of a dress by smelling it. They can discern the presence of a third person by feeling—not physical feeling, but mental, spiritual.

Intuition it may be termed, but whatever it is, say the girls' teachers, it is so perfect as easily to replace the lost senses of sight and hearing—

Upward Struggle

It has been an unrelenting, sacrificial struggle for the girls and even more so for the two teachers under whose care they have been—Miss Marie Heflybower and Miss Georgia Rock.

Vallie is 16 and Emma 12. Both were born as normal children. But spinal meningitis deprived them of the gifts of sight, hearing and speech—Vallie when she was five and Emma at the age of four.

Not only that, but the affliction left them as helpless as new-born babes. Even their minds were practically blank. They forgot everything they had learned.

When the girls entered the school for deaf and dumb here they knew no words nor had they conception of any object they formerly had recognized. Their teachers faced a hard struggle against triple odds.

Go Together

Yet in a few short years, these girls have become almost independent and able to care for and amuse themselves!

Vallie and Emma make their way together around the campus without assistance. Their sewing was considered so wonderful that it was put on exhibition last fall at the Central West Texas Fair. The two keep up their own wardrobe, making beds, sweeping and arranging the furniture and pictures in their room.

The eternal feminine vaunts itself in them. They are particular about their dress, and are partial to colors. Emma, for instance, insists on wearing a blue summer hat with bright flowers and a brown coat, while Vallie refuses to wear other than white silk stockings.

Schooling has been slow and gradual for the children, but they are now well advanced in their studies, says Miss Heflybower, their teacher.

Both children now write reasonably fast with their stylus tablet. They read what they have written with one hand—by 'reading' is meant signalling with their fingers as a mute does—spelling each letter they feel with the other hand. Their books also are read in the same way, and 'recited' to the teacher as one hand feels the raised letters."

Besides reading and writing, the girls study arithmetic, history, geography, grammar, spelling, physiology, hygiene, typewriting and domestic economy.



Emma Lenz (left) and Vallie Douglas, deaf, dumb and blind, learning geography by touch.

ALABAMAN WOULD END SALE OF ITS POWER

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Acts to prohibit hydroelectric power developed in Alabama from being sold in other states, except in emergencies and when there is a surplus, and to provide for a general survey of Alabama's potential strength in water-derivable electric power, such survey costs to be paid for by electric companies now operating in the state, will be introduced during July at the adjourned session of the Alabama legislature by Walter Brower, state senator from Jefferson county.

POLICE SEIZE AQUA PURA AS REAL BOOZE

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Police today were in possession of $2,500 worth of mineral water seized in a raid on a restaurant here. The police believed the bottles with fancy labels contained illicit liquor.

FORD TO BUY ISLAND FOR HIS POWER PLANT

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Henry Ford Thursday sent the Greater St. Paul committee a check for $75,170 58 and authorized Colonel L. H. Brittin to negotiate for purchase of more land for his big new northwest plant

The check, signed by Edsel Ford, president of the Ford company, was to reimburse St Paul men for expense incurred in obtaining his factory site. He has purchased 171 acres adjacent to the government high dam on which power rights have been granted him

Colonel Brittin was authorized to obtain a ten-acre island in the Mississippi, government and city property, for a hydro-electric and steam power plant and 1000 feet for a river dock The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad was authorized to lay trackage to the factory site. Work on the factory itself will start at once.

MELLON MAKES FINANCE SURVEY

Secretary Will Go Abroad for That Purpose

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon will go to Europe the latter part of this week and will be away six weeks or two months.

While the trip will be for recreation, Mr. Mellon has told his friends he expects to make a study of European economic conditions, so that the treasury will be in a better position to frame its policies.

It is said that he will hold conferences with European statesmen and financiers, in order to obtain a better understanding of what the foreign debtor powers can do in the way of payments. Undersecretary Gilbert will have charge as acting secretary during Mr. Mellon's absence.

SUGGEST WOMAN FOR JOB AS MAYORESS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Mrs. J. Willis Martin was proposed as the next mayor of Philadelphia by Mrs. Ellen Dunne Davis, who is the only woman member of the democratic city committee, at a meeting of the Women's Democratic club

KILLS HUSBAND AS HE USES A CLUB

MOUNT UNION, Pa.—Following a quarrel at their home in North Mount Union, Ethel Ross shot and killed her husband, Louis Ross, after he had beaten and threatened to kill her. According to Mrs. Ross' statement, she had quarreled with her husband and had been beaten by him with a club. She exhibited bruises about her head and body and her clothes were stained with blood.

Commemorating the 25th Anniversary Of Port Arthur

—The—

Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.

of Greensboro, N. C.

"Stongest in the South"

Announces

The Opening Of Their Division Offices In Port Arthur

Ike L. Hill, Mgr. Beaumont

C. E. Patton, Supervisor Port Arthur

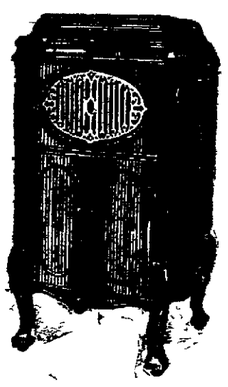
Profit Sacrifice Phonograph

S-A-L-E!

Demonstrators, Shop-Worn and Slightly Used Phonographs

NO MONEY DOWN

Included in this special selling event are Victors, Edisons, Sonoras, Columbias and Brunswicks. We guarantee every machine to be in first-class condition—many of them as good as new. This is your one opportunity to get a real phonograph at a saving of real money. Come early as the best values are always picked frist.



Brunswick $210

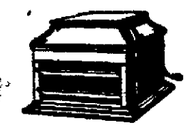
We have four numbers of this model. They are slightly shop worn. Formerly this model sold for $285. While these machines are slightly shop worn—they are not damaged. You get a $285 machine for $210. No money down—easy terms. Pay for the records you select only.

Brunswick $85

We have six of these models for this sale. They are as good as new. Formerly priced at $125. During this sale you save $40.00. No money down. Here is an excellent value—and people will be quick to recognize it as such. Pay for records only.



We have four Edisons, five Victors, two Sonoras that have been taken in on trades on Brunswicks that we will sell at a great sacrifice in this sale.

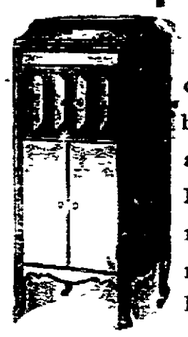


Columbia Now $57.50

We have included six of this $75. Columbia model at $57.50 in this sale. No money down—pay for records only.

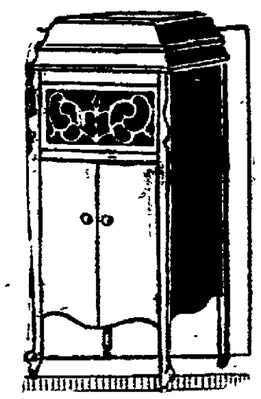
We have four Edisons, five Victors, two Sonoras that have been taken in on trades on Brunswicks that we will sell at a great sacrifice in this sale.

Columbia $85



We only have three of this $165 Columbia—to go in this sale at $85. A real value. No money down—merely pay for the records you select. Easy terms.

Many of these machines are just as good as new as far as their service is concerned. We sell them with a guarantee of satisfaction. You will profit by attending this sale.



Indedendent $65

We will place only six of this $110 machine in this sale at only $65. Don't miss seeing this wonderful value. No money down—pay for records you select only.

Columbia $100

We have only four of this $225 Columbia. They are just slightly shop worn—not damaged in the least. Take your choice for only $100. No money down—pay for records only.



Remember the time limit on this sale is short. We do not anticipate having a machine left at the end of this week—for people know values when they see them—AND THESE ARE VALUES.

Jones-O'Neal FURNITURE COMPANY

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

203 Procter

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE AND SUPREME AUTO OIL

LOOK FOR THE SIGN
OF THE ORANGE DISC

GULF REFINING COMPANY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ARMY OFFICERS UNDER A 'GAG'

Must Keep Silent on Acts of Congress

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Regular army officers conducting the military training camps throughout the country this summer have been effectively gagged on the subject of army appropriations, as a result of criticism levied at the service by the house military affairs committee last year, which complained that such officers were using the camps to further propaganda for increased appropriations.

Though high officers of the army, who appeared before the committee denied that this propaganda had the approval of the department and stoutly maintained that, if it existed, an army officer, as a citizen, had a right to criticize congress for its penuriousness, the department this year has no intention of incurring further hostility from these who control the purse-strings. The subject of appropriations at the camps has been "tabooed."

Allegations were made by members of the house committee last year that regular army officers at the camps where reserve officers received their annual two weeks training took advantage of their mingling with quasi-civilians to boost for larger appropriations for the army and to criticize congress.

The heads of the army were censured by the members of the committee for permitting these officers to indulge in such criticism, particularly because criticism by the officers of the army's own policies is harshly dealt with as "discipline."

The incongruity of permitting officers to indulge their pique against congress while being subject to punishment for criticizing their superior officers was plainly pointed out by the congressmen to the generals who appeared at the hearing.

Taking the hint, no criticism of congress or of appropriations by regular officers will "get by" in the training camps this year, if the army heads can prevent it.

HER SALE PRICE $15, JUDGE GIVES DIVORCE

MADISON.—Mrs. Olga Van Vleet, 23, of Sauk county, who charged her husband with offering her for sale to his brother for $15, was granted a divorce Saturday. Mrs. Van Bleet testified that, not long after their marriage, her husband began going with another woman, and when his brother came to visit him, offered to sell her.

JULY 4, BACK IN YEAR 1902

(Continued From Page 1)

the deepest artificial waterway in the United States. There were side trips to the great Guffey oil refineries, the waterfront and wharves where the greatest oil steamers in the world were loaded. Sightseers inspected the grain elevator, warehouse and docks, where exports were loaded on to steamers for all ports of the world.

Bathing and swimming was in the natatorium and the lake.

On this momentous occasion all railroads entering Beaumont put into effect a special rate of 75 cents for the round trip between Port Arthur and Beaumont. Trains were run every two hours during the day and evening.

GATES DONATES NEW BUILDING

(Continued From Page 1)

hospital and it is going to get it. We will grow to it in a few years and have to enlarge. All buildings to be erected are so planned that additions will be easily made.

"Yes, there are other things—but they will come in time. If you will notice, Port Arthur always gets what it needs when it needs it. We need the hospital and the business college now, so we will get them now. The rest things we need will come when the time is ripe."

22 TROOPS OF BOYS IN CITY

(Continued From Page 1)

Troop No. 17.—Scoutmaster W. C. Kent: no assistants: Committeemen E. J. Letulle, K. E. Theobalt, A. J. Stansbury, John Doherty: sponsored by Knights of Columbus: meets Wednesday, 7 p. m. in K. of C. hall.

At Port Neches

Troop No. 1.—Scoutmaster Rev. William Fortney: Committeemen J. P. Tomerlin, F. Maurin, D. A. Bibb and P. B. Calendar: sponsored by Baptist church: meets Saturday 7 p. m. in Scout hut.

Troop No. 2.—Scoutmaster E. B. Aldridge: Assistants J. F. Aldridge, C. A. Hansen and J. W. Wagner: committeemen A. L. Brooks, J. Levu, W. E. Parsons, H. F. Miler and Fred Wood: sponsored by Methodist church and meets Friday 7 p. m. Sunday school room.

Troop No. 3.—Scoutmaster Rev. W. Fortney: Assistants C. W. Davis, O. A. Dicker: Committeemen J. W. Baker, A. H. Boyd, C. T. Gentry, J. A. Herrin and E. E. Jones: sponsored by Baptist church: meets Saturday 7 p. m. in Scout hut.

Troop No. 4.—Scoutmaster G. T. Leverett: Assistant Basil Moran: Committeemen Fyle Hardy, J. T. Connell and W. J. Kelly: sponsored by Catholic church; meets Friday 7 p. m. in Catholic school.

Nederland

Troop No. 1.—Scoutmaster M. B. Huffman: Assistant D. H. Ritter: Committeemen M. W. Oakley, W. J. Goodwin, Tom Boyd and Hil Tribble and W. D. Drawhorn: sponsored by Methodist church: meets Saturday at 7 p. m. in the church.

The Sabine troop has been discontinued.

Ominous Vesuvius Mutters In Sleep as Mt. Etna Blows



Vesuvius

Two hundred and twenty-five miles slightly northwest across the Tyrrhenian Sea from Mount Etna, near Giarre, stands Vesuvius, within sight of Naples. Both are treacherous volcanoes.

Until three months ago both had been comparatively quiet for years—Etna for 13, Vesuvius for 17. Strangely at about the same time each commenced to rumble. And then, just a few days ago, Etna burst forth, belching a river of hot lava, searing towns into oblivion.

As a result of what is happening to 100,000 persons who lived within the shadow of Etna, peasants dwelling along the sides of Vesuvius are turning inquiring eyes to their own giant sentinel, standing uneasily on the mainland in the Bay of Naples.

For more than 25 centuries, a highly civilized civilization has fully populated the vicinity and slopes of Vesuvius has supplied a great deal of the intelligence upon which geological theories of volcanic action are based.

Successive eruptions have caused a variation in the height of Vesuvius. In June, 1900, it was some 4275 feet above sea-level. After the violent eruption of 1906, however, it was reduced until now it averages only 4000 feet.

It consists of two distinct portions. On the northern side of a high semi-circular cliff, reaching to 3714 feet—half circles the present active cone. It descends in long slopes toward the plains below. Monte Somma, is the name by which this precipice is known, and it forms the wall of an ancient pre-historic crater.

At the time of its greatest dimensions, history says, the volcano was probably twice as high as it is now.

Centuries ago, a colossal eruption blew off the upper half of the cone.

Surface Shrinks

Science does not know definitely what causes volcanic eruptions. The theory most accepted is that, as the earth's surface shrinks in response to the contracting effect of cooling age, and warps to the "earth tides" which cause a twice-a-day rise and fall of about 12 inches in the surface beneath our unconscious feet, the pressure on certain spots is lightened enough to cause great masses of the interior rock to melt.

How the liquid rock gets out is another thing science does not know. Probably, as one writer said some time ago, it is squeezed through a fissure in the brittle crust.

These hot gasses eat through the adjacent rock and form a vent for the liquid rock. It may flow out quietly and peaceably or burst forth violently, as in the case of Etna and awakening Vesuvius, believed to be connected by a subterranean volcanic strata.

TIRED OF MONKEYING, CHIMPANZEE SUICIDES

PHILADELPHIA.—Mimi, the "educated" chimpanzee captured and brought to this country from Africa by Dr. William H. Furness, is dead at the zoo.

Mimi was, in a manner of speaking, the queen of the chimpanzees at the zoological gardens. She had held the scepter in the monkey world since 1916.

Mimi died because of a fit of temper. Brooding over her cramped life, she banged her head against her cage a fortnight ago. Her body will be mounted.

DEAD MAN PRESIDENT OF THIS ORGANIZATION

LONDON.—The Glasgow association of Spiritualists has a dead man for president. President Peter Galloway died last February, but at a meeting it was announced he still rules the organization. The Spiritualists holds his "transition" has not affected his interest in the association or his ability to serve it.

SLAYER OF CLEVELAND POLICEMAN IS FOUND

DETROIT, June 30. — John D. Whitfield, desperado wanted in Cleveland for the cold-blooded murder of Policeman Dennis Griffin, was held here today pending advice from Cleveland police officials.

Crucibles of gold or silver melt at 1000 degrees less than platinum.

Platinum is nearly always found in the native state.

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J. J. COOK

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Twenty-three years ago, shortly after Port Arthur was incorporated, John R. Adams & Company organized the ship chandler business that was to become one of the largest businesses of its kind in this part of the state. Nearly every boat that docks here depends o n this store to supply its needs. And so our stock is carried to every countr y on the globe. And the people of Port Arthur depend on us for their ha rdware needs.

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Belmont Packings
Superheat Packings
Diaphrams and Suction Valves
Distilled Water
Sanitary Waste and Rags

GALLEY SUPPLIES

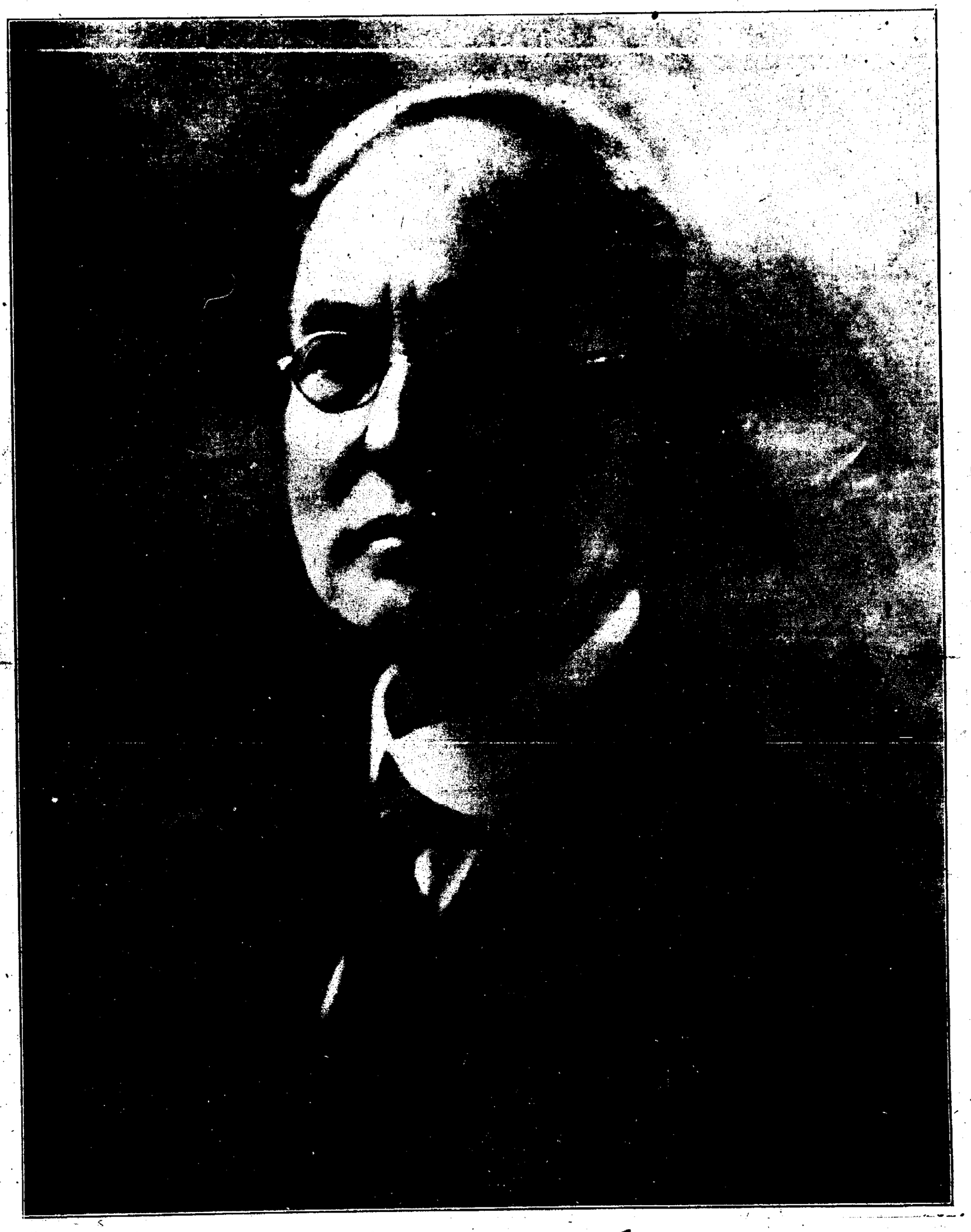
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BOOST FRENCH TRADE FLEETS

Airships Now Control World Routes

LONDON, June 30.—After eight centuries of costly and difficult endeavor to obtain possession of the natural citadels commanding trade routes by sea England finds herself stripped of the command of those routes.

The formerly strategically unrivaled Gibralter and Suez are to be had for the taking by any nation capable of attacking from the air.

"France could transform the Mediterranean sea into a French lake within the space of 24 hours," an authority closely connected with the British Air Ministry told the United Press.

"There is no doubt of French superiority in the Mediterranean," the authority continued. 'We are unable to determine the exact French air strength in North Africa, Algiers and Syria but we know it to be large. Gibralter and Suez would be at a serious disadvantage against air attack."

If Gibralter and Suez lose their potency as impregnable bottlenecks from which England has been accustomed to exert her will, then the greatest seafaring nation in the world must look to some other element for supremacy it is pointed out.

Looking to the Air

That other element is the air.

Nominally friends; late allies in the war; both unable to afford the spending of vast sums on armament; England and France are girding their loins to determine the ownership of the airs.

Despite the cementing effect of the war and a feeling that a common enemy exists, the fact remains that England and France are naturally opposing forces and have been actively opposing each other on more than half the pages of recorded history.

Any nation capable of interfering with English intercourse with her colonies in Africa and the East is regarded as a serious menace to the British Empire.

France, by means of her air force in the Mediterranean, could interfere now and under present air construction plans she will remain in the road and therefore continue to be a potential threat to the empire."

By January 1, 1924, France will have in commission 2,180 fighting planes, according to figures supplied in London. Some of these will go to reinforce the Syrian and Algerian squadrons. Others will be concentrated at home.

On January 1, 1924, England will possess six hundred fighting planes, less than one-third of the French total.

French Force Mobilized

These 600 English planes will be scattered over the face of the globe. The French planes, in comparison, will be mobilized.

The 410 planes at present comprising the Royal Air Force are based in eight widely separated districts.

Seventy-two planes are in India.
Ninety-six are in Iraq.
Sixteen are in Palestine.
Twenty-eight are in Egypt.
Forty are in Constantinople.
Sixty are with the navy.
Eighteen are in the Mediterranean.
Eighty are in England.

Within the next 12 months the air ministry is authorized to bring the total up to 600.

With the completion of the six hundredth ship England will find herself a minor air power with her ambitious neighbor the only major force in the air. The situation is disturbing to all Englishmen, warmongers and pacifists alike.

At Malta, England has carved out an air base from solid rock. If Gibralter, once the symbol of stolid impregnability, is to be worth keeping, the same must be accomplished there, air authorities agree.

Lloyd George and the others who fought under the banner of "No more war," are admitting that their cherished aim has not been realized.

There is a growing suspicion that on the continent of Europe there is a great power convinced that the time for seizing an empire is not yet passed.

.....is unofficially protesting that France is subsidizing a Jugo-Slavian fleet for no other purpose than the domination of the Adriatic.

Russia charges that France is subsidizing Poland and Roumania for eventual use of their arm against the soviets.

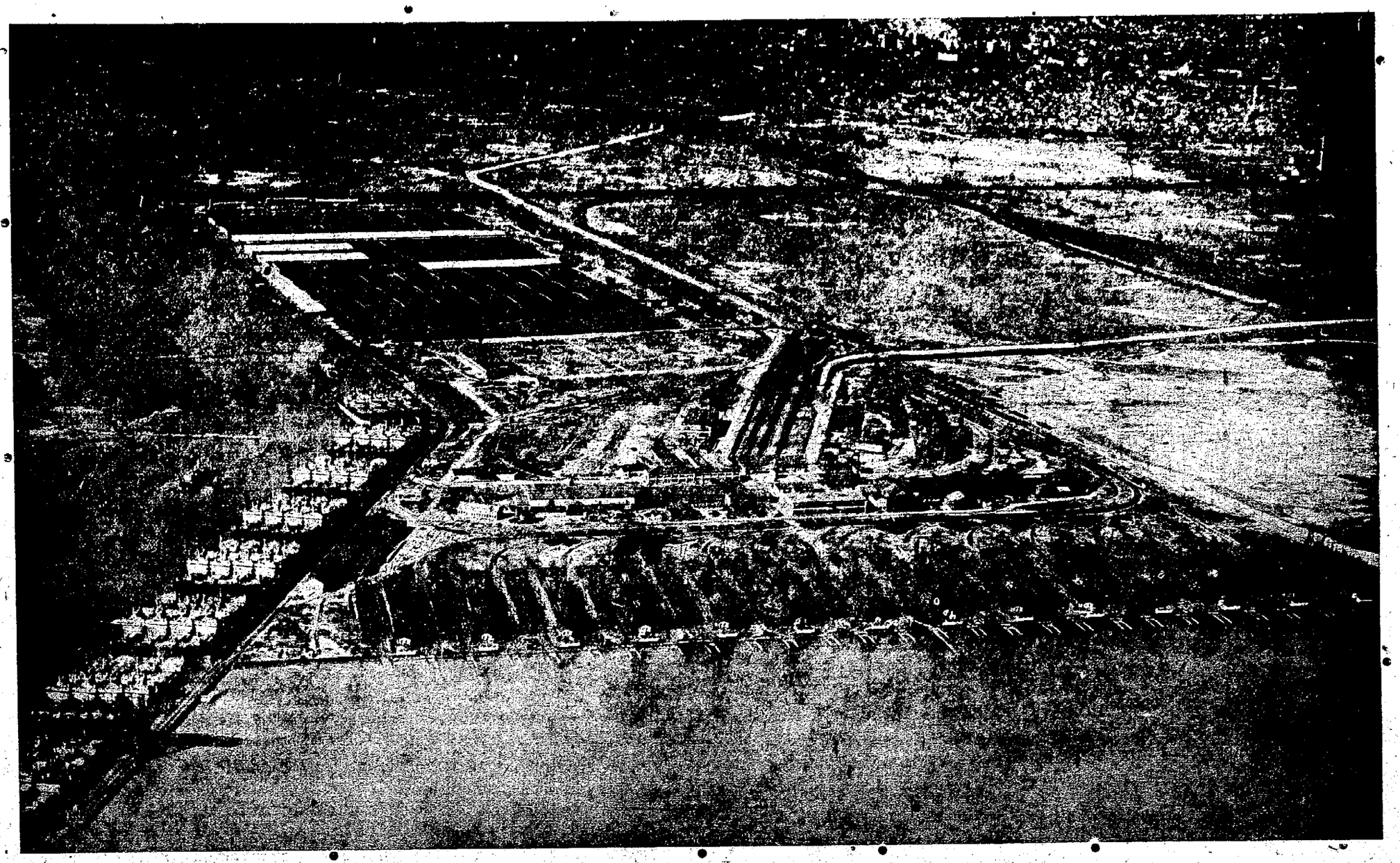
England unofficially interprets French air power in the Mediterranean as a threat against English-controlled trade routes.

The French air fleet, according to reliable authority, is greater than the other combined fleets of the world.

31,454 CHURCH BELL RINGERS

LONDON.—Among the statistics of the Church of England, which appear in The Official Year for 1923, are 146,999 church wardens and sidesmen, 169,304 Sunday school teachers, 274,922 voluntary choir members, 31,454 unpaid bell ringers, 12,597 incumbents with a total income of 6,176,491 pounds; 6,466,096 pounds voluntary parochial contributions and 9,300,737 pounds total from all sources.

The Newark Base of the Transmarine Corporation



Here's the base of the Transmarine corporation at Newark, N. J. The Transmarine line is now operating two boats a week from Newark into Portr Arthur.

GLAND OWNERS SEE SUCCESS

Transplantion Experiment Brings Health, Say

MILWAUKEE.—Two women possessors of goat glands, in hospital beds, gave interviews Saturday.

One, a woman of 33, who has been sick for 15 years and has been without all genetic organs for three years the wife of a prominent Milwaukee county man, said that she had not been as peaceful in mind or as strong physically for two years and as evidence asked that the reported feel her pulse.

"I have not had a normal pulse for many years," she said, "not until the last three days."

This woman was given glands in a transplantation clinic by Dr. Theodore Hubert Larson, although his operation was fought by the National Electric association, then in convention in Milwaukee.

The husband of the woman visited her in the hospital and expressed surprise at her rapid recovery and apparent improvement in her mental and physical condition.

"At 21, I was ready to commit suicide," she said. 'I was so nervous that any slight noise nearly drove me to hysterics, but now I feel as if I want to hear noises. Really I feel that if it were necessary I could get up and run from the hospital."

The other woman, 18 years old, the mother of a baby of 8 months, was equally cheerful about the operation and insisted that she be allowed to sit up and walk a bit. Dr. Larson, who transplanted goat glands into this woman, refused to allow his patient her requests, but was delighted that she was improving and progressing so rapidly. She held her baby for a short time.

JOLSON FLEES FIRST PICTURE

Decamps When He Sees Self As Others See Him

NEW YORK.—Leaving his first silent drama behind him but stirring up another not so silent, Al Johnson, blackface comedian, unexpectedly sailed for Europe.

For two weeks, the late star of Bombo has been rehearsing at Mamaroneck for his first picture, a D. W. Griffith production, which, it was promised, would cost $500,000. Everything went according to schedule until the comedian saw the first few reels run off and himself pictured for the first time as his friends would see him. He became "discouraged."

Mr. Griffith's perturbation may be pictured when it is told that the production has already cost $500,000, ten other artists had been engaged for several weeks and several sets had been built.

The film was to have been called The Crown.

First intimation that all might not be well came when Jolson's lawyer sent word the star was "sick and hysterical" and could not appear that day. Later Mr. Griffith said, Jolson's manager telephoned to say the actor had sailed for a rest and might return in "three or four weeks."

"Mr. Jolson didn't know the hard work that picture-screening entails" said Mr. Griffith. "He thought he would just have to romp into his make up and then romp through his parts, as he did in his singing parts."

Mr. Griffith said the dancer had not liked the way he looked without black makeup. He added that first sight was frequently a shock to stage artists appearing on the screen.

As for Jolson's talent on the screen Mr. Griffith said it was "striking."

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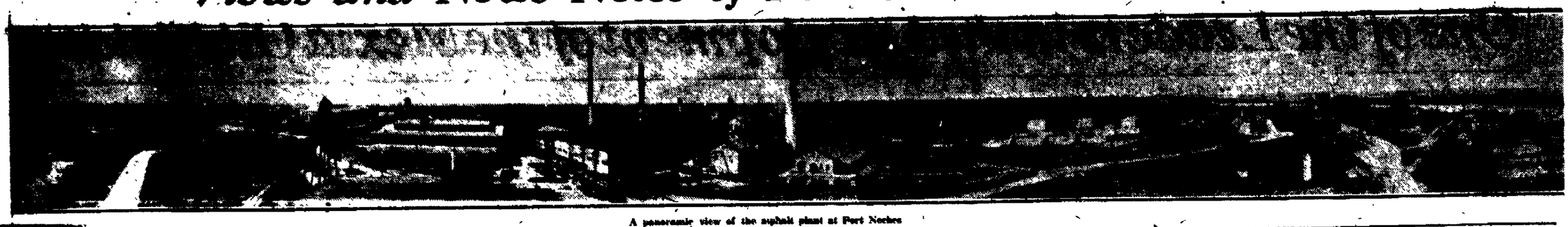
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Views and News Notes of Port Neches and Nederland



A panoramic view of the asphalt plant at Port Neches

Nederland on Verge Of a New Land Boom

Nederland, with an actual population today of between 1500 and 1600, is on the verge of another boom, two of which it has enjoyed in years past with a resultant increase in business section and in number of dwelling houses and dwellers.

The more optimistic of the town predict, basing their estimates on the past experience of Port Neches and the Texas company there and the present prospects for Nederland, that within the next ten years a city of 15,000 inhabitants is strictly within the realm of possibility.

And present day activities would tend to bear out these hopes.

Humpreys Activity.

The Humphreys Oil company has constructed bunk houses for accommodating more than 600 men, expects to be used in building the refinery plant being located immediately adjoining the town of Nederland. It is an assured fact that as many men, or more, will be employed in that industry after completion of the plant—and some predict not less than 1000 men will be given work there.

A little further on, but still close enough to be of commercial value to the town, are the Magnolia loading racks and storage tanks in general direction of Port Neches but still within potential territory of Nederland. The Magnolia is claimed by both towns.

At present, the main industry in the settlement is that of dairying. Hundreds of head of the finest dairy cattle in this section of the country are owned within the tributary territory of Nederland. These dairymen contribute to the milk supply of Beaumont and Port Arthur, as well as Port Neches. This business has become so profitable that many farmers have abandoned rice farming perforce and truck farming by choice to engage in it.

35 Dairy Men.

At the present time there are no less than 35 dairymen headquartering in town who are engaged in supplying milk to surrounding cities and towns. Recently the dairymen formed a co-operative buying and selling organization. The success of this move is seen in the example of one business alone.

K. Koelemay, postmaster, is engaged in the flour and feed business. He states that two years ago he was clubbing orders and bringing in about one carload of feed a month to sell to farmers thereabouts. Now, he sells ten and twelve carloads of feed during each month. These figures are indicative of the tremendous increase in the dairying industry.

The town itself, from a residential standpoint, has taken on new life recently. In the last two years there have been 50 new structures erected. Although several business houses were lost in fire, the town now has built up that section, recovering the loss.

There is great activity in home building. Eight houses are actually under construction and 19 more are in prospect of building. There is not an empty dwelling structure in the town.

Expect 5000 Increase.

The refinery locating there is expected to increase the population count by 5000. These new residents must have places in which to live. They will be built. A good many of them will be housed in the Humphreys bunk houses, but other hundreds will settle permanently in the town limits.

Nederland has four miles of improved streets in addition to the main highway—the Port Arthur to Beaumont road which traverses the length of the place. These streets, under provisions of the recently voted county road and bridge bond issue, have all been shelled or graveled within the last 30 days.

Another bond issue has provided for the expenditure of $100,000 for erection of a modern and up-to-date high school. This new structure will be in addition to the present grade school building, built at a cost of $30,000.

Nederland has never been incorporated as a city. There are no regularly constituted city officials there. The Chamber of Commerce is the nearest semblance to a governing body, and, its personnel being closely inter-related with that of the school board, the two work hand in hand in solution of the town's problems.

The Chamber of Commerce is headed by Tim Goodwin, president and Secretary M. W. Huffman. The organization has a membership of something over a hundred firms and individuals.

Future Assured.

Efforts have been unfailing in attempts to get commercial enterprises to locate there. About ten years ago, a [illegible] was operated there but the [illegible] of the rice market and subsequent unprofitable farming in that [illegible] forced its closing down. There was a bank there once, but [illegible] away.

[illegible] such episodes in the history of the town, a sort [illegible] noticeable. However, it [illegible] in the glow of the [illegible] for the future with [illegible] of the Humphreys re-finery.

The Nederland schools are operated under the independent school district plan. The limit of the district is the Port Arthur incorporation line to the south and the incorporation line of South Park on the north.

The board of trustees is composed of: H. E. Wagner, president; L. G. Dawson, W. F. Goodwin, John Kaper, N. C. Vickers, J. M. Morgan, J. L. Price.

There are two churches—the Baptist and the Methodist denominations. They are outgrowths of the old church, the first to spring up in early days, which was congregational in nature and open to every one without having formed a concrete working organization.

Rev. T. E. Estell is pastor of the Baptist church. It has been organized for fully 15 years.

Rev. N. C. Vincent is pastor of the Methodist church and it has been in existence for about 20 years.

CELEBRATED CORONATION

Port Arthur and Beaumont Attend Event

Four thousand miles from the homeland, the little Dutch settlement of Nederland, in the early days when that place was a thriving rival to Port Arthur, celebrated the coronation of Queen Wilhelmina, the young queen of the Netherlands.

Long Live the Queen

The occasion was a gala day affair, and had the scene been transported across the waters to Amsterdam, the homage, enthusiasm and energy could have been no better or more greatly performed than right here on Texas soil.

Crowds came into the little town of Nederland from surrounding towns of Port Arthur and Beaumont.

Hollanders and Americans mingled together throughout the day's celebration. They marched together to the park opposite the hotel where an orange tree had been planted with fitting speeches. A document in a bottle with a record of the event was buried at the roots of the tree. The crowd surged to the hotel.

There were athletic events on the program. A Port Arthur man, Alamo Code, took second place in the obstacle races. Visitors afterward were treated to "Dutch orange drink," and the party grew more gay.

Meals and Bands

The hotel served banquet after banquet in the spacious dining room until everyone had been fed. Brass bands livened up things throughout the day.

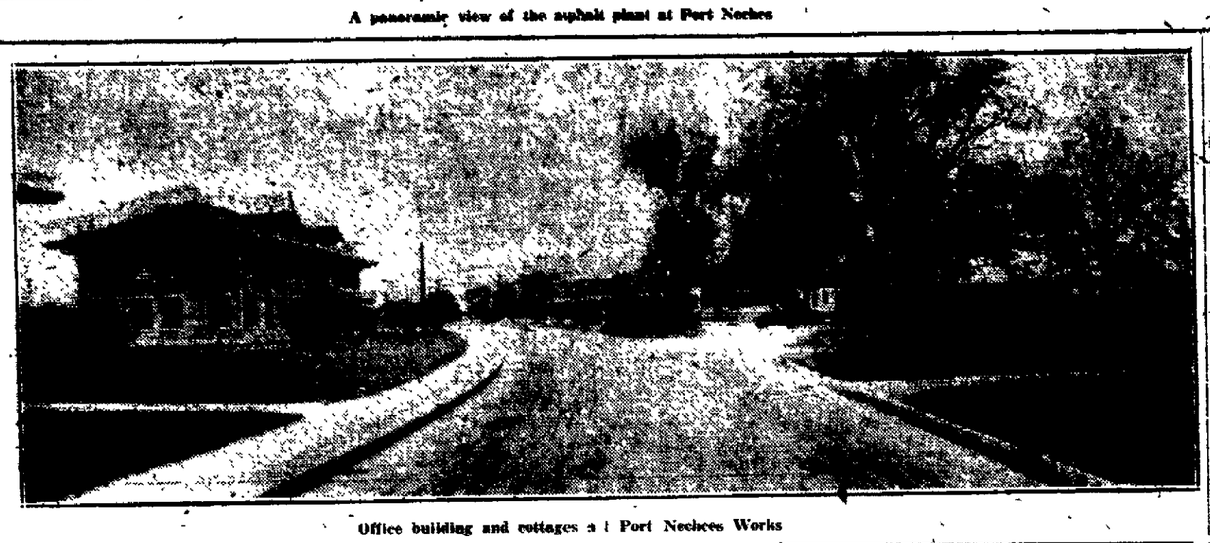
The afternoon wore on with more athletic events, ending with a horse race. In the evening there were fireworks displays and the entire celebration concluded with a ball. Many visitors lingered until the small hours of the morning.

DEATH STALKS NEAR AS COUPLE IS WEDDED

GOETTINGEN.—The "shadow of the gallows fell across the marriage altar at an unique wedding which occurred here recently. The bride was a daughter of a man sentenced to death, and both best man and bridesmaid were under similar sentences.

The groom had been condemned only to twenty years' imprisonment. All four were fugitive Flemish who had been convicted by the Belgians because of certain Flemish tendencies and pro-Germanism.

The business of a town is measured by the number of advertisements in the columns of its papers. Thus measured Port Arthur is a mighty insignificant place. The remedy is obvious.



Office building and cottages at Port Neches Works

Coming of Asphalt Plant Assures Port Neches of Stable Community

A few minutes' ride from Port Arthur on the interurban to Nederland and a three-mile ride by auto, or just about a dozen-mile spin over concrete and shell roads, lies the little city of Port Neches.

The town nestles on the bank of the Neches river, about 15 miles south of Beaumont, with picturesque palms, hedges and flowers surrounding the spick and span grey stucco walls of the buildings which form a part of the immense organization of the Texas company's plant there.

Started Operating in 1902

The Port Neches works, however, was not always the large manufacturing industry it is today. The site for an asphalt plant first was secured on Taylor's bayou near Port Arthur and close to an experimental plant of what was then known as the J. M. Guffey Petroleum company. Later it was found desirable to secure another site and the one at Grigsby's bluff, now Port Neches, on the banks of the Neches river, about eight miles above Port Arthur, was finally decided upon.

The sidetrack from the Kansas City Southern railway was completed in 1901. Active construction work on the asphalt plant was started in the same year and operation of the plant began in the winter of 1902-03.

A two-story frame building, owned by a fish-oil company, and two small frame buildings, all situated on Taylor's bayou near Port Arthur, were moved by barge through Lake Sabine and up the Neches river to the new refinery site, where they served as office building, dining room, kitchen and bunkhouse. Other bunkhouses and shacks for employes and superintendent's house were erected near the site of the present office building.

The Central Asphalt & Refining company, original owners of the plant, went into the hands of a receiver in 1903. Reorganization was completed in January, 1905, as the General Refining company. General Carns of Memphis, Tenn., was named president; T. H. Bass, vice president and general manager, and R. C. Holmes as superintendent.

Town's Name Changed

In the meantime the plant had been consolidated with the Evangeline company, who were building a pipe line from the Evangeline oil field on the Atchafalaya river in Louisiana. It was about this time that the postoffice at Grigsby's bluff was changed to Port Neches and the town became known by that name.

The Texas company acquired ownership of the works in 1906, retaining Holmes as superintendent of the plant, which consisted of 52 acres of land upon which were ten stills, eight converters, two barreling tanks, two 450-horsepower boilers, a cooper shop, five asphalt cooling and storage sheds, four 37,500 barrel steel storage tanks, trial flat cars, together with similar plant accessories.

Additional land was purchased, buildings and shops erected and in sisting of eight stills, was put in operation. In the spring of 1917, battery No. 3 was put in operation, and in April, 1920, battery No. 4 was December 1915 battery No. 2, conacided. Additional steel storage tanks and ground storage tanks have been installed to keep pace.

Asphalt Primary Product

Asphalt is the primary finished product at the Port Neches plant. It also is a receiving station for crude oil through pipe lines from Oklahoma, North Texas, South Texas, North and South Louisiana and by boat from Mexico. Paving and roofing asphalts, also special grades and road oils are produced in large quantities, each product being compounded specifically to meet certain tests. The distillates are pumped to the Port Arthur works.

There is an ice manufacturing plant with a daily capacity of sixteen tons, which cares for needs of Port Neches works, the employes and a surplus for the Port Arthur works.

Five locomotives and 1000 industrial flat cars are in use filling, cooling and storing barreled asphalt. There are 12 miles of railroad tracks in the plant. Between seven hundred and eight hundred cars of asphalt and roofing are shipped each month, while ocean carriers deliver some of the products to practically every country in the world.

A complete laboratory forms one of the interesting and important units of the plant. Tests are made for specific gravity, penetration, viscosity, flash, fire, melting point, ductility, etc. Every batch of asphalt is subjected to tests before it is released.

C. C. Hawkins, Superintendent

C. C. Hawkins was employed as plant superintendent of the roofing department in 1909. He was appointed superintendent of the entire works in 1921. E. L. Fisher succeeded Hawkins in the roofing department.

The present main building of the roofing department, 100x210 feet, was constructed in 1916, when an enlargement became necessary. The structure was built over the old plant, permitting production to continue with exception of but a day and a half. The new plant began operation next year and a dry felt warehouse and a finished roofing warehouse were added.

At present ten grades of roofing are being manufactured in the Port Neches plant, including two grades of surface roofing and slate surfaced shingles.

Two 2-Story Dormitories

In order to overcome the housing problem, the company erected two two-story fire proof dormitories for the single men, each containing 32 rooms. The furnishings and conveniences are on a par with those to be found in modern hotels. A commissary and dining room is housed in a like building. On the second floor there have been provided an up-to-date barber shop, pool, billiard and domino tables, recreation rooms and assembly hall, where employes and their families may congregate.

For employes with families, the company erected 32 four, five and six-room cottages, each equipped with modern conveniences.

An immaculate and modernly equipped first aid room in charge of a trained nurse, forms a part of the service rendered to employes and their families, as well, for a part of the nurse's time is consumed by home visitations.

C. C. Hawkins is superintendent of the works; F. S. Dengler, assistant superintendent; C. E. Nicholson, chief clerk, and E. L. Fisher, superintendent of the roofing plant.

2 Pioneer Residents Recall Earlier Days

There are at least two residents of Nederland today who can vividly recall the original settlement of that now thriving little town.

T. G. Rienstra, who came down from Michigan previous to 1898, goes the place in history for building the first house in Nederland. His brother-in-law, K. Koelemay, now postmaster of the town and conducting a flour and feed business, reached there not long afterward in 1898, coming into the then totally Holland Dutch settlement on the second boat load of immigrants brought over by Dutch capitalists interested in the finances of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad, now the K. C. S.

Rienstra built a home on the road that now is the Port Arthur to Beaumont highway and the original structure still is standing where he built it.

Pioneer Disappointments

Koelemay was but 16 years of age when he arrived in Nederland. He had been thrilled with tales heard back in the old country concerning the big, thriving city that was in the process of being built on this side of the water by other Dutch settlers and was thoroughly imbued with the pilgrimage to the land of "milk and honey."

But, he recalls, when he dropped off the train at Nederland in 1898 there was nothing. From the depot straight up through what is now the main thoroughfare, there was a one-board walk leading through the muddy marsh to a hotel, about two blocks away. There was one store midway between depot and hotel and the entire "city" consisted of not more than five or six houses.

With the arrival of the second installment of immigrants, the population increased to about 200 souls, composed of not a great many large families of Dutchmen. Later the process of importing immigrants boosted the population another hundred.

"In those days," reminisced K. Koelemay, "the conveniences of travel, amusements and living comforts were few. Several days after we arrived here, several of us younger fellows walked to Port Arthur for amusement. There wasn't much Port Arthur then, but it was a huge city compared with what we found at Nederland, and it was a city that we were told we were coming to here.

Waiting for Trains

"However, walking that distance for fun couldn't last long and travel was uncertain and tedious.

"I was reading in this day of society folk of the world. It seems the later the dinner hour, the more elite the society. King George of England is the highest as he eats the next day.

"That was the way with the trains. We waited and waited for it when we started somewhere—and it came next day."

In those early days there was a road to Port Arthur and one road to Port Neches, or Grigsby's Bluff, as it was then. There was not a fence between Nederland and Port Neches. There wasn't any in any other direction, either.

As time went on the old Orange hotel became the center of every activity, both commercial and social. In 1902, Koelemay recalls, the biggest celebration in the history of the town was pulled off. The occasion was the celebration of the coronation of Wilhelmina, the young queen of Holland. There has been nothing before or since that memorial occasion that can in any way compare with it, he says.

People came from miles around, from Beaumont, Port Arthur, Port Neches and from cities to the north of the K. C. S., as far as Kansas City. Most of them were Hollanders

(Turn to Page 11 Col. 1)



Aerial view Port Neches Works, Texas Co.

Port Neches Thriving Town of 4000 People

Port Neches is composed of two towns—New Town and Old Town.

It all came about two years ago, or a little more, when the bank sought its location and several other businesses followed suit. There was some difficulty in obtaining property sites in Old Town, so the new establishments moved down the main highway a quarter of a mile.

Old Town is near the Texas Company refinery and has the postoffice and New Town is further along toward Nederland.

Port Neches, which had its beginning as the Grigsby's Bluff settlement more than 25 years ago, was not always a thriving community of from 3500 to 4,000 population, as it is today.

Not until after the discovery of oil at Spindletop in 1901 or 1902 and the Texas Company located there was the name Port Neches given to the town and a substantial population growth enjoyed.

D. A. Bibb, postmaster and insurance agent, was not there in the very beginning, but he located at Grigsby's Bluff during the late nineties, in time to see many things transpire. In those days, there were but a few families composing the settlement and fewer industries.

Cattle Once Sole Industry

Raising cattle was at one time the sole industry of that community. Property in that vicinity, with exception of a very few pieces, belonged to the Beaumont Pasture Land company. It was later acquired from that company by the city of Port Arthur. There were a few farms, in those days where homesteads now stand.

The W. T. Block residence once was a truck farm and pasture land. G. A. Smith, Henry Heisler, M. E. Merriman, father of J. O. Merriman, were among the earlier settlers on ground that now composes a part of Port Neches known as Old Town.

There was "Old Man" Remly's sawmill which ran for a number of years and then petered out. No one remembers why, but the mill was gone when the Central Asphalt and Refining company located on the site now taken by the Texas Company.

The sawmill was located near where the asphalt and refining company now is.

There also was a cotton station and a ginning mill located nearby.

Old Families

Remly had been postmaster and held that position when he died. His property was purchased by James H. Ratchford and was used for various purposes before its present use of housing the great Texas Company plants.

Below the Remly property, further down the Neches river bank but still within the limits of the town of Grigsby's Bluff, there was "Old Lady" Keith's place, the present homestead of George A. Keith.

Walter Beaumont's place came next, which is now owned by a Mrs. Lee, mother of Sam Lee who settled early in Port Arthur. Jack Beaumonts' place and that of Ollie Rogers was nearby.

These families composed the Grigsby's Bluff settlement in the very beginning.

Shortly after oil was brought in at Spindletop, the Central Asphalt & Refining company bought a site and began putting up a plant. Everything was about ready for operations but for some reason the plant did not get under way.

Then it was, just a few years after 1902, the date of oil discovery, that the Texas Company came in.

With the death of Remly, the Grigsby's Bluff postoffice was discontinued and mail deliveries into the settlement were made from Nederland.

Postoffice Re-established

With the coming of the Texas Company, however, the postoffice was re-established under the name of Port Neches and the town has borne the name ever since.

The official postoffice was located at the Texas Company and a man named Daniels was postmaster. After a few years he relinquished his position with the company to go into the grocery business and he moved the postoffice up town into his store building.

Daniels went out of business and moved away. D. A. Bibb was appointed acting postmaster in 1918 on December 1. The appointment was made permanent on July 28, 1919, and Mr. Bibb has held the position ever since and still has it, although he says now he is "waiting to be kicked out in favor of a more active republican."

4500 Population

The former quarters of the postoffice were to small, as the town had grown in population and the mail business had increased according, so a separate building was acquired. That was four years ago.

Today the town of Port Neches has a population of between 3800 and 4500. An increase of 500 has been recorded in the last six months, due principally to enlargement of the force employed at the Texas Company and the locating of the Magnolia loading and shipping station just beyond the limits of the town on a bayou.

A further increase in population is expected with the completion of the Atlantic Refining company's station to the south of Port Neches and with the construction of the Humphreys Refining company plant between Port Neches and Nederland.

THIRD SCHOOL BUILT IN 1899

Temporary Structure Housed Pupils

Just previous to the opening of the fall term of the public school of Port Arthur in 1899, the school board let a contract for addition of the third school building that made up the city's institution of learning.

In order to temporarily accommodate the schools for the term which opened Sept. 18 a third frame building was placed on the vacant ground between the two structures then standing. The building was 18x36 feet and was furnished throughout with new seats.

The new building was constructed as to size and dimensions so as to make it readily saleable when the new school building projected after the Independent District was formed, was ready for occupancy.

For the term of 1899-1900 there were four departments. The grammar grades were taught by Professor King, principal; the intermediate by Misses Inez Tuttle and Mattie Werts and the primary by Miss Roberts.

Port Neches Is Proud of Its School System

Growth of schools in Port Neches rivals that of systems installed in larger communities and cities in both scholastics and facilities.

In the last four years the attendance has doubled and the teaching staff corresponding increased from nine to 20 teachers.

J. H. Hicks, superintendent of schools, has been in Port Neches since 1918, having come there from Anderson county, Texas, where he was superintendent of public schools for eight years. All of the teachers employed at the school hold either permanent teaching certificates or degrees.

School Growth Rapid

In 1910, just prior to erection of the first unit of the Port Neches grade and high school, there was but one small rural school in the town. It was a one-room affair, typical of that to be found in most any rural community where there was a school at all. But two teachers were employed.

There were but three teachrs in th entire common school district No. 16, which includes Port Neches, when the first unit of the school building was erected in 1911.

A second building, almost as large as the first, was added in 1922 and a domestic science department was opened up the same year, a smaller house being erected for the department.

575 Scholastics

Now, with the close of the last term, there were more than 500 school children in attendance, with a scholastic allotment for the district of 575. The graduating class for the year numbered 16.

Affairs of the school district are in the hands of the board of trustees, composed of the following men:

C. C. Hawkins, president; F. S. Dengler, secretary; J. P. Tomberlin, and J. H. Hicks, superintendent of schools.

And the school has a first class standing. It covers all departments from kindergarten to 11th grade in high school. The institution is in the affiliated rank, which means the 11 grades are accepted in higher institutions of learning as having met all requirements fixed by the state board of education.

Completion of the first year in domestic science class found a membership of 24 in that department. The prospects for next year are unusually bright and the enrollment will far exceed that of last year, according to Prof. Hicks.

800 School Capacity

The capacity of the present school buildings is 800.

The capacity of the present school includes valuations on all property within the line drawn from Lake Sabine to Nederland, including three refineries—The Texas Company, the Magnolia loading plant and the Atlantic. The Atlantic refinery has not yet been built, but it will occupy [illegible] the school district of Port [illegible]

[illegible] figures were not available [illegible] in position to know [illegible] their statement that [illegible] equalized and will [illegible] ably with those of most [illegible] of consequence.

[illegible] the efficiency attained, in the fact that teachers salaries next year alone will approximate $8,000 for the regular school term of ten months.

The school tax in this district is $1.50 [illegible] valuation.

The department of athletics has not been neglected in late years. The school has been presented on the basketball court, tennis court, baseball diamond and, through affiliation with the Boy Scouts, in aquatic sports. The only field of sports overlooked has been that of football and this will be added to the athletic curriculum the coming fall, Prof. Hicks stated.

This department of the school has not yet reached sufficient proportions to justify the maintenance of a full-time athletic coach or directors. This work is handled by a member of the faculty as a part time duty.

Parochial School

In Port Neches, also there is a parochial school operated in connection with the Catholic church of that town, insofar as buildings and facilities are concerned. This educational institution is but two years or so old. Already, however, word is being talked about erection of a new church building which would create a separate school building by use of the present structure solely for that purpose.

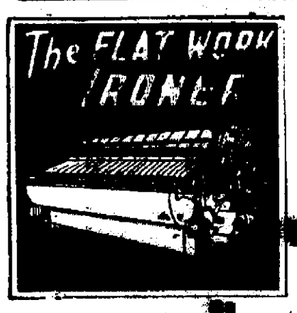
The parochial school has an enrollment of between 75 and 100 pupils.

The Baptists and the Methodists have strong church congregations and sufficiently commodious buildings to accommodate them.

These churches are not very old from standpoint of organization, both coming into the town after the settlement had grown sufficiently to justify separate organizations growing out of the interdenominational church which figures in the early life of every community.

Rev. W. H. Fortney is at present pastor of the Baptist church and Rev. W. E. Hassler is head of the Methodist church.

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FISH OIL PLANT INDUSTRY GAINS

Over 100,000 Gallons of Oil Extracted

There is a young industry, practiced extensively but not exclusively on the gulf coast, at Sabine, Texas, proportions within a very short space of time. It perhaps is little heard of, although it has been in existence for more than 11 years.

Fish oil and fertilizer, with many by-products, manufactured from menhaden, a small, bony fish that frequents the gulf waters are paying big dividends and the industry is growing larger year by year.

There are two such facories at Sabine at present. The Sabine Fish Oil & Fertilizer company, owned and operated by John R. Adams & Co. of Port Arthur and the Menhaden Products company, of which Sheren Moody of Galveston is a large owner are both flourishing concerns.

May to September.

The fishing season and the period of operation of these plants are about four and a half months long, usually from May to September. The average yearly production of the Sabine Fish Oil & Fertilizer company is about 2000 tons of dried fish scrap—that part of the fish that is not consumed in the manufacture of oil—and about 100,000 gallons of fish oil.

The oil is shipped east to oil markets and the fish scrap goes into the manufacture of fertilizer. The oil is used in making medicated soap and by tanners. Experiments now are under way to put the oil into edible form. It also is an extensively used substitute for linseed and paint oils.

The oil is sent east in crude form to be dedorized and prepared for its various uses. The fish scrap of late has been ground into a fish meal and found to be an excellent feed for hogs and chickens due to the high percentage of protein it contains.

The present plant of the Sabine Fish Oil & Fertilizer company was established in 1912. It originally was owned by the South Coast Oil & Fertilizer company.

About 125 men are employed during the operating season and a certain class of experienced labor is required. This labor usually is obtainable from Chesapeake bay fishermen and other points off the coast of Virginia.

Two steamers of 3000 barrels capacity each are used in securing the menhaden fish. These small fish travel in compact schools and are caught in big seines and hauled into the boats.

Season Adverse.

Weather conditions so ar in the season this year have been adverse and the indications are that the period of operation will be extended later into the fall than usual.

The Menhaden Products company has not yet begun operations this year, but are expected to get under way soon. The company is successor to the Gulf Fish Oil & Products company which company located off Sabine with a plant moved there from Port Aransas in 1917.

The Gulf company went out of business and the plant was sold at auction, Sheren Moody of Galveston buying it in. P. M. Messick was placed in charge.

Three former submarine chasers are just now being completed, converted into fishing smacks to be used in catching the menhaden for manufacture of oil and fish products. They have a capacity of nearly 3000 barrels each.

The possibilities of the fish oil industry, with its many and fast increasing by-products are indicated by government statistics.

A recent chart shows that proceeds from this industry in the states of Georgia, Florida and Texas for the year 1922 amounted to more than a half million dollars. There are but two small factories in Georgia and Florida, and the industry is comparatively new in Texas.

Virginia is oldest in the business and during last year more than two and a quarter million dollars was realized through sale of the products. In North Carolina, receipts amounted to nearly a million dollars. The total of the entire industry amounted to over six million dollars.

The Armour company at Houston has in operation a mixing plant for the manufacture of fertilizer and it is understood at Sabine that that company is willing to enlarge the plant as the demand for fertilizer products increases. This would make a market near at hand for the fish scrap that form a part of the fo[illegible] which the fertiliz[illegible]

The growth [illegible] kind at Houston [illegible] ing of freight [illegible] of ingredients [illegible] the shipment ha[illegible] this part of the [illegible] of the finished fertilizer product.

The fish scrap is valuable for it's contents of ammonia and phosphate of lime which constitutes about 10 per cent of the material that goes to make up the finished fertilizer product.

Pioener Residents

(Continued from Page 10)

but many American visitors were in evidence as well.

By that time, four years after the arrival of Koelemay, the town was considerably more pretentious.

A Street With Two Nam[illegible]

The main street, named Heeren street, but called that only by the Hollanders and plain Main street by the Americans, boasted more stores, though they yet were scattered intermittently with vacant lots.

As the town built up, new settlers came in and the original population of Dutchmen was dissipated. There now remain but an actual handful of the immigrant colony—prominent among them Koelemay, who has been postmaster for the last three years, and his brother-in-law, Rienstra, who is engaged in the dairy business.

A few of the original landmarks remain to mark the first nucleus of the town but the most pretentious—the old Orange hotel—was torn down about nine years ago.

THE OLD PEEK STORE IN 1902



A general merchandise store conducted by J. B. Peek, former Jefferson county judge, located at Nederland, Texas, twenty-one years ago. The figure next to the end of the right was the judge.

Eighteen Years Ago in Nederland



After the boom had begun to strike this little Dutch settlement, Heeren Street or Main Street, as it became to be known, became a busy thoroughfare.

SULPHUR PLANT AT SABINE, TEX.

Has Storage Capacity of 45,000 Tons

Loading station of the largest sulphur mining company in the world and the oldest company in the United States, is located at Sabine, Texas. Sulphur for export to ports of the world is shipped through this station by the Union Sulphur company, headquarters of which are in New York City and the mines of which are in Sulphur, La.

Until six years ago, with the coming of the Freeport Sulphur company, at Freeport, Texas, and the Gulf Sulphur company, there was but the Union company doing business in the United States.

The Union company is discoverer of the process of mining sulphur with steam, that is, by running hot water down into the ground and forcing the sulphur up by compressed air. Other concerns in foreign countries were mining sulphur as coal is mined.

Began in 1890

The Union company began development of sulphur mines about 1890. It then had control of world markets until the coming of the Freeport company. Litigation was started against the Freeport company when it began using the steam method of mining. High courts ruled that the Union's patent had expired and allowed the Freeport company to continue the improved process.

A few years later the Gulf company was started, using the same process.

Although the loadi[illegible] is used by the [illegible] kind [illegible] in bins located [illegible] side of the railway.

All sales are made through the New York offices of the concern, ships being chartered and sent to Sabine for the product.

Sulphur is handled altogether in bulk. Gigantic cranes handle it in much the same manner as dirt is transported. Loading of vessels at the docks is accomplished by dumping the sulphur onto rubber belts through a control box and being carried to an iron chute and thence into the hold of the vessel.

The sulphur is heavy enough so that the wind does not blow it away and water does not injure it.

45,000 Tons Storage

The plant has a storage capacity of 45,000 tons. There are 405 feet of docks. The only warehouses required are small ones for tools and machinery. The sulphur is handled entirely in the open.

The company owns about 25 acres of land on the Pass waterfront.

Twenty-two men are employed ordinarily at the plant, more being required when vessels are being loaded.

An average of between ten and fifteen ships a month are handled at the station, although the plant is equipped to load a ship a day when necessary.

Fred Rodriguez, who has been with the Union Sulphur company for seventeen years, is local manager of the loading station. He has been serving in that capacity for the last three years.

Formulate Disarmament Plan for Nations League

GENEVA, June 27.—The League of Nations disarmament commission, of which Former French Premier Viviani is the president, and Lord Robert Cecil, the moving spirit, has been summoned for July 31, for the purpose of whipping into shape a definite project for an international treaty of mutual defense that will serve as a basis for disarmament.

The text that is to be agreed upon at this session will then be submitted to the Fourth Annual General Assembly of the League of Nations, that will convene on September 3 at Geneva.

While it is certain that various modifications will be made in the project when it is thus submitted to the open discussion of the 54 members of the league, leaguers generally are equally certain that the project will be definitely adopted.

However, it is then estimated that at least another year must elapse before the treaty can be submitted to all of the nations of the world for their signature and ratification. Then, and only then, can the actual reduction in armaments, which is the primary object of the mutual guarantee treaty, actually take place.

Must Be Guaranteed

However, leaguers have unanimously accepted the thesis of Lord Robert Cecil that a reduction in armaments at the present time can only take place in exchange for some effective and absolute guarantee of national security, and the creation of this latter must necessarily stretch over a period of two or three years.

The adoption in early August by the League disarmament commission of a definite project for a mutual guarantee treaty will be the culminating result of three years of intense work.

In taking up its final drafting of a treaty, the commission will have at its disposal two tentative projects, one prepared by Lord Robert Cecil and the other submitted by Colonel Requin of the French general staff. The final project will be a combination of the best points of the two.

The project presented by Colonel Requin aims at a double combination of mutual treaties or alliances between small groups of states and a general mutual guarantee treaty which all nations would be asked to sign.

The Cecil Project

One of the especial features of Lord Robert Cecil's project is that only the nations of each continent shall be liable for the defense of states on the same continent.

This is intended to prevent the interpretation that the United States would have to march to Europe every time some one got in a row. The Cecil project provides that Europeans shall take care of their own mutual defense and guarantee, and the American republics can settle their basis of mutual guarantee amongst themselves. They would not be called upon to extend help outside of the American continent. Similarly, Europeans would never be called upon to rush to the defense of American republic and the Montreal doctrine would be fully sustained.

STATE ROAD [illegible]UTS SERVICE HERE

[illegible]vice by the Intrastrate [illegible] the Kansas City, Pitts[illegible]ilroad tracks from [illegible] Arthur was dis[illegible] Aug. 14, 1899. [illegible]as looked upon [illegible] [illegible]cause of the ma[illegible] and because th[illegible] favorite with [illegible]

20 SHIPS IN POR[illegible] ON JANUARY 14, 1[illegible]

Morning of January 14, 1909, found Port Arthur's harbor as busy a place as could be found in any southern port.

There were 12 steamers and eight sailing vessels in port and five more steamers due to arrive.

The ships were to clear with 54,073 tons of freight and the five vessels due to arrive boosted that total by another 16,000 tons.

FIRST ARGENTINE VESSEL HERE 1909

W. H. Schmyser was appointed first street commissioner of Port Arthur by the city council in January, 1909, and delegated police authority. Grant Chadwick, who had been acting as guard of the city prisoners, was given the same authority.

Hornsby, St. Louis ball player, may be sued for divorce, indicating he can't make a home run.

Scientists are digging up the missing links, but New York is digging up the missing drinks.

BEAVER DOES A COMEBACK.

OTTAWA.—The beaver in Canada has come back. Once thought facing extinction, it ranks second among Canadian fur bearing animals. Beaver pelts taken in the last trapping season totaled 231,645 with a market value of $4,258,579. Only the muskrat exceeded the beaver last year in value of furs.

ASPHALT PLANT BIG INDUSTRY

Shipyard Thrives on District Work

Unquestionably the biggest industry in Port Neches is the Texas Company's asphalt plant and refining stills, storage tanks and other equipment, including shipping docks.

However, there are other industries there.

The old Hansen & Rollins shipyard, which went into a receivership about three years ago, was bought up by the creditors and re-sold to Taylor & Roberts of Beaumont who have been operating it since January 1 of this year.

Although considerably handicapped for a period of two months by high water conditions which made it impossible to conduct the work of the establishment, all that has been alleviated and the business has taken on a boom. The marine ways railroad has been renovated and put in condition; a small sawmill with a capacity of 10,000 feet a day has been placed in operation; machine shops installed and other equipment necessary to barge and ship repair work has been moved in.

Reclamation Plan

Also, the firm has taken up with the government the matter of having material dredged from the Neches in making it a 30-foot waterway to be dumped onto the shipyard property, filling in the low places. A levee will be erected around the property and by next spring, when high waters again invade that territory, the shipyard will be high and dry and running full blast.

There is located in Port Neches also, the Builders' Lumber company, owner by Port Neches and Port Arthur interests. Carrying a large line of roofing and other building materials in addition to milled lumber, this company is enjoying a capacity business. A building boom is on in the town and many new houses are being erected.

The First National bank, located on the principal business corner of Port Neches' "New Town," as distinguished from the older part of the earlier settlement, is but two years old but is a thriving concern. Its building facilities are anticipative of rapid growth there.

A. L. Brooks is president of the bank.

Much Export Business

The Texas Company contributes a second industry to the town. It owns the only shipping docks on the Neches river at that point and handles a steady stream of its own refinery and asphalt products and general cargo. The bulk of this shipping is from Port Neches to points in Mexico where the Texas Company does business. There is some import business, too, but not in great quantity as compared with the export business.

The Magnolia refinery also has its own shipping docks. Many barrels of oil are loaded from the loading station just beyond the limits of the town every day, as well as material for the few stills the refinery has there for making asphalt topping.

ONE MAIL BOX AT AUSTIN AND PROCTER

During the early days of Port Arthur, previous to 1900, the local postoffice made one collection of mail daily from a box located at the corner of Procter and Austin streets, at the hour of 5:30 p. m.

Hours at the postoffice were from 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. daily and on Sunday, from 8 to 9 a. m. and from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

D. H. Barnes was postmaster in 1899.

BACKWARD LOGIC.

Are there yet "French peasants" in Jefferson county?

One peasant, presiding over the council in his village, gave the assembly a lecture on the lack of necessity for any more road building.

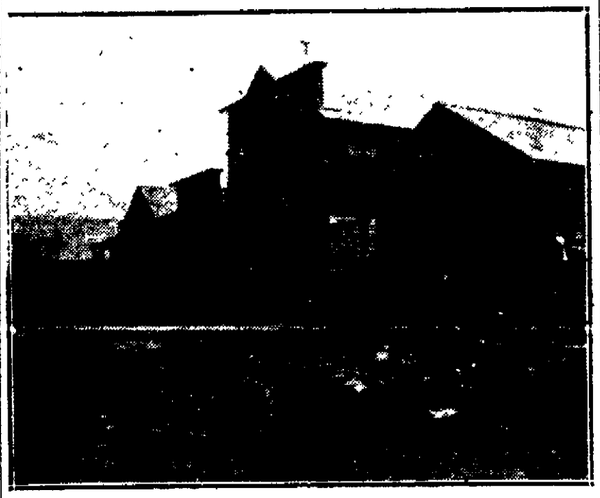
"As for the roads which are now bad," he said, "it is of no use to repair them, for nobody travels over them; and as for those which are good, why do anything to them until they get bad?"

PENSION AWARDS

Application for Confederate pensions were approved by the county commissioners on Monday, Aug. 14, 1889 for the following men:

J. J. Lewis, John Tucker, Ed Craighen, W. R. Clubb, John J. Wheat, Mary Smith, widow; Niles H. Smith and Gustavus Laceuer.

Nederland's Main Street in 1900



This thriving village of 1,600 population has made considerable progress since the days in which this photo was taken. Stores now line this street for more than a block on either side. The Dutch named it Heeren street.

Tennessee Vagabond Climbs Fuji in Winter

TOKIO.—The idea of a lone mountaineer climbing icy Fujiyama in the dead of winter would have been laughed at by any of the thousands of pilgrims who have made the ascent in summer, and sure death would have been predicted for the man who attempted it—until Richard Halliburton, a young "vagabond" from Tennessee, did the stunt as a side trip while wandering around the world.

When he returned to the level at which others in Japan are quite content to spend the winter months, Halliburton declined to accept the hero-worship of admiring but less daring mountaineers and declared the job was a "cinch." As soon as his nose, chin and several fingers were thawed out, he told of his experience much as if he had returned only from a hiking trip to Yokohama.

The sacred mountain, which countless pilgrims ascend during the annual "season," if officially closed early each autumn and is not opened again until the following summer. In the chilly interlude a few hardy souls have attempted to disregard the official ban and last winter two British officers, after months of preparations and reconnoitering, succeeded in reaching the summit. Before Halliburton came no one had ever made the winter climb alone.

The American "vagabond," who is a young newspaper man seeing the world in a style not exactly de luxe, rustled an outfit together in a few days. Without knowing a word of Japanese he started out and returned to Tokio two days later with photographs taken in a snowstorm at the highest point on Fuji.

NECHES [illegible] NEW [illegible]

Even though the town of [illegible] Neches has never been incorporated as a city, it has all the [illegible] and earmarks of a live, [illegible] and thriving town of more than [illegible] population.

A survey of the city, disclosing the fact that there is a dwelling [illegible] erected on every street [illegible] and the tops of new structures [illegible] be discerned dotting the town [illegible] every hand. A macadamized road [illegible] wends its way through the city. In addition to that there are eight miles of improved streets—streets paved with shell and gravel, making a total of 11 miles of hard-surfaced streets in the town.

Not a Vacant House

There is not a vacant house in town. House renting property is at a premium, prices far in excess of values being offered for even rooms in private dwellings.

New families still are locating in Port Neches. But the building of homes is keeping pace with them. There are now more than 500 dwelling places in the town, figuring seven to the family, on a basis of scholastic figures.

In accordance with the funds provided in the $2,000,000 road and bridge bond issue recently passed, the main highway through the town is being paved with concrete, with an asphalt topping to be laid, making the most modern highway through the place as is to be found anywhere in the country. The highway will run from the Texas Company property in Port Neches to the main thoroughfare of Nederland, connecting the two towns.

In construction this highway is identical with the Port Arthur to Beaumont highway.

In absence of city officials to govern Port Neches, the civic matters are taken care of by the school authorities and the Chamber of Commerce. All subjects of public importance are being satisfactorily disposed of by one body or the other.

Active Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce has a membership of more than 100 business firms and individuals. Meetings are held regularly and matters are handled, for the most part, with utmost dispatch. The body takes the place of the otherwise well-known town council or city commission.

The personnel of the Chamber of Commerce, which is credited with functioning to the big advantage of the town, is:

C. C. Hawkins, president; Geo. A. Kieth, first vice-president; W. E. Parsons, second vice-president; J. H. Hicks, secretary and the board of directors: A. L. Brooks, R. S. Dengler, Geo. A. Kieth, Geo. M. Piersol, Fred Wood, C. F. Williams, A. C. Bigelow, A. L. Clark, W. H. Garrett, J. H. Hicks, W. R. Merriman, W. E. Parsons, F. P. Tomberlin, W. M. Windom and Dr. J. G. Welch.

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Produce Exchange Annex

Phones 142-143
Port Arthur Offices:
Rooms 20-1-2-3 Realty Building

CHAS. MARTIN & COMPANY

Inspectors of Petroleum

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Dedicated to Port Arthur's Quarter entennial

Another year—and behold what strides toward beauty, comfort and efficiency the Automobile has made! Perhaps never before has the automobile held more to interest motorists than this year.

It's worth while to view the wonderful aggregation of Motor Cars shown in this edition, from the least expensive to the most costly—from the simplest run-abouts to the most luxurious limousines. And accessories, [illegible] the newest and most improved types.

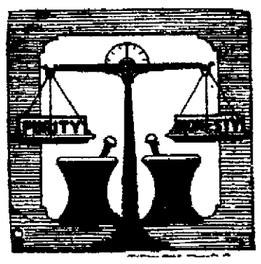
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PHONE 2148 | PHONE 19 | PHONE 19 | PHONE 2148

THE COLLEGE PHARMACY

A First-Class Drug Store

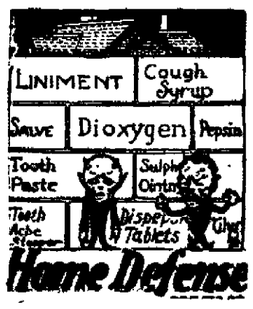
The College Pharmacy was organized about three years ago. At that time we were strangers to Port Arthur people. Today however we are enjoying one of the nicest businesses in the city. People have learned that we are giving every day a class of service that is not found in but very few drug stores. People have learned that when they order anything from here that they get really quick SERVICE.



Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

When ever your doctor writes a prescription for you or one of your family, it is of as much importance how it is filled as it is the doctor who writes it. If some unexperienced drug clerk filled it there are all kinds of danger attached to it. However if you send it (or call us to come and get it) to the College Pharmacy, you are absolutely sure of having your doctors orders carefully followed.

Another feature of this store is that when you are ill and have no one to bring your prescriptions to us, all you have to do is call 19 or 2148 and we will more than gladly send out and get it—fill it carefully and accurately and then deliver it back to you without extra charge. Call us next time you have a prescription to be filled.



Patent Medicines and Sundries

The College Pharmacy carries at all times a full and complete line of patent medicines and drug sundries. Stationery, fountain pens, Eversharp pencils, fine candies and other things that are always carried by any first class drug store will always be found here. Our prices are always as low as possible in comparison to the quality of merchandise offered and the service that we render.

And in Our Toilet Department



And in our toilet goods department you will find at any time all of the famous and leading brands of toilet requisites. Lines such as Coty's, Houbigants, Richard Hudnuts, Luxor and many others are featured among our large selection. Every kind of toilet article that you could want for yourself or your family is here. Or perhaps you desire some "favorite kind" that we don't carry in stock—if so we will be more than glad to order it for you direct from the manufacturer.

May We Be of Assistance in Taking Care of Baby's Health?



The College Pharmacy has a complete department to keep your baby in perfect health. Everything necessary for the infants comfort, such as talcums, baby foods, syringes and other things are carried.

There are also many things that you can get here for the amusement of baby such as rubber toys, rattlers, and many others. May we be of some service to you in the near future in the way of making baby healthy and comfortable during these hot summer months which are so trying on both baby and mother.

Featuring Delicious
Dairy Maid Ice Cream

The College Pharmacy started the exclusive agency for Dairy Maid Ice Cream some three years ago. Since that time the people of this city have proven their appreciation for a far superior product by giving us a large part of their valued patronage.

Today we are selling at our fountain and delivering more ice cream than any other store in the city. The reason for this is the fact that we have a superior product to sell at a moderate price and when an order for it is taken we deliver it at the time it is ordered sent out.

Our Latest Creation
Rainbow Brick



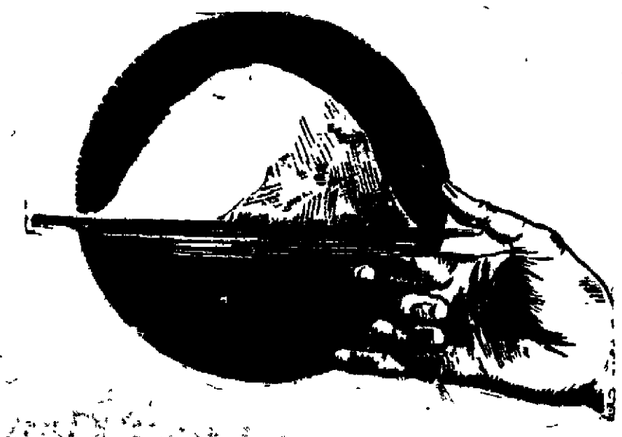
The newest creation in the Ice Cream world is The Dairy Maid Rainbow Brick. It is a combination of Dairy Maid flavors deliciously blended to give a taste never before equalled. Although it was just recently introduced to the people it is today one of our best selling kinds of ice cream, having won popularity almost over night. The Rainbow brick, like all other Dairy Maid products, is absolutely pure and wholesome.



Serve Brick Cream at Your Party

Next time you are giving a party, dance, or some other kind of social affair, call 19 or 2148 and have us deliver brick ice cream for you. You won't be sorry for every member of the party will be more than delighted. We also make special molds for special occasions, if orders are placed a little ahead of time.

Dairy Maid—the Health Food



For years the name of Dairy Maid has stood for absolute purity and wholesomeness. Dairy Maid has often been prescribed by doctors in case of undernourishment. Its delicious flavor as well as its purity assure you of the highest degree of satisfaction. It is the one dessert food that never tires those who eat it.

We Will Deliver Dairy Maid to Any Part of the City



And at the College Pharmacy you can call anytime during the day and up till 11 p.m. and get this delicious dainty sent to any part of the city. Let us prove to you that The College Pharmacy gives "Motorcycle Service as Close as Your Phone." Next time you care for a delicious cooling dessert, just call 19 or 2148 and let us deliver a quart of Dairy Maid—be sure it is Dairy Maid—to you.

THE COLLEGE PHARMACY

Motorcycle Service As Close As Your Phone

Procter At Stilwell | PHONE 19 | PHONE 2148 | Procter At Stilwell

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HEADQUARTERS FOR TIRES AND SPORTING GOODS

The Port Arthur Tire & Sporting Goods Company take great pride in the fact that for ten years it has been known as the headquarters for sporting goods of all kinds. This firm was organized in 1912 by U. S. McNally. It was then located at the corner of Procter and Waco. This was Port Arthur's first Tire Service Station. Gene Rayborn, the present owner, came into the firm in 1917. The concern in 1918 moved to the location it now occupies.

One of the outstanding features of the history of the Port Arthur Tire & Sporting Goods Company is the fact that since its origin the well-known Kelly-Springfield Tire has been carried.

The policy of the firm has always been to carry the very best lines at the very lowest cost to the public.

The auto owner, too, has found the Port Arthur Tire & Sporting Goods Company a popular place to buy. Here can be had only tires that carry with them the guarantee of the manufacturer.

Road Service, day and night, is another feature that finds a ready response with the driver. Never too far or too late to go to the assistance of some stranded auto.

The Port Arthur Tire & Sporting Goods Company is the only business of its kind in the city and the largest in the county. It carries the most complete line of tires of any dealer in the county. Everything that belongs to a store of this kind can be found here. A short time ago in an effort to give local lovers of water sports the best, Mr. Rayborn took over the agency for the Waterford Disappearing Propeller Motor Boat, and also for the Moore Bros. Speed Canoe.

TIRES

THE GENERAL CORD TIRES

It is only two short months since we took over the agency for this sterling tire. But in that time we have added to the list over a hundred **satisfied customers—customers who will be satisfied with nothing less than GENERAL CORD QUALITY.** The fact that the GENERAL CORD TIRE pleases you is a source of joy to us.

It has been said "when a man takes as great delight in the affairs of his business as he does in his favorite sport his success is assured." Right here we want to assure you that we have never handled anything in all our years of business that gave us more genuine pleasure than GENERAL CORD TIRES.

You see, there is so much satisfaction in knowing that the sale of one GENERAL will make another customer and that the sale will leave "a good taste in the mouth" that there is a real delight in selling the GENERAL.

—KELLY-SPRINGFIELD—

There's no excuse
For car abuse
By either word or action;
Put Kellys on,
And drive along
With entire satisfaction.

It costs no more to buy a Kelly!

ROAD SERVICE



Sporting Goods

Baseball

Everything necessary to make your game better. Gloves, mitts, baseballs, bats, spike shoes, etc. REACH AND SPALDING LINES

Golf

Every Golf enthusiast knows what a hindrance poor equipment is to a perfect score. That is the reason most of them come here.

Bathing

We carry the finest line of bathing suits in town. For both men and women. Drop in and look them over.



Boating

Here is another place we excell. A line of canoes that will delight the heart of any lover of water sports.

Indoor Baseball

Yes, we are fully prepared for this fascinating indoor sport. Perfect equipment.

Football

When the football season rolls around you will turn naturally to this store as you have in past seasons.



Always The Best For Every Sport For Every Season



Goods

Tennis

Tennis enthusiasts (and they are legion in Port Arthur) look to the Port Arthur Sports Store constantly. Full stock.

Boxing

Boxing Gloves, Rubber Sole Shoes, Gym Suits, Punching Bags, EVERYTHING NECESSARY.

Running

Running Shoes, Suits, etc. For track work we are fully prepared. Look over our stock.



Fishing

"The song of the reel" sounds better if purchased here. All the better fishermen come here.

Basketball

Of course, it's early to talk Basketball. But we wanted you to know that we will be ready when the season gets here.

Croquet

The game for the home. Enjoyed by young and old. Come in and look over our stock.



Port Arthur Tire and Sporting Goods Co.

648 Procter. Phone 400

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The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXII. NO. 181. PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1923. QUARTER CENTENNIAL EDITION

REAL ESTATE COMMANDS TOP PRICE

BARRIER OLDEST REALTOR HERE

Sees Remarkable Increase In Values

Real estate values in Port Arthur have increased as much as 750 to 1000 per cent since 1904, in the opinion of N. M. Barrier, who is perhaps the oldest real estate man in business in this city today.

There are lots in downtown Port Arthur that sold for $300 in 1904 and a few subsequent years that today will bring between $25,000 and $30,000, should they be placed on sale, Barrier believes.

Barrier's real estate office at 425 Procter street occupies the same site that he opened up on in 1906. He constructed the first brick building in the 40 Oblock on the main thoroughfare of the city. (When the present building was constructed, the remaining structores on the square were frame. That was ten or twelve years ago. The building was remodeled about five years ago.

Oldest Realtor, Believes

Barrier came to Port Arthur from Mississippi in 1904, when the city had a population of about 3000. There were other real estate men here, such pioneers as J. W. Carr, D. H. Barnes and H. F. Best being engaged in that business. S. O. Latimer at that time was handling insurance only.

One by one the old timers have moved away or departed into the Great Beyond until Barrier has been made the oldest resident land salesman, he believes.

In the year 1906 Barrier rented a frame building, set up at least four feet above the ground to escape the high water menace, which occupied the site of his present business establishment. The two years he was here prior to 1906 he was employed as a bookkeeper for C. Flanagan & Sons and handled a little real estate on the side.

First Sale on Friday

Barrier's first sale, regardless of the old superstition, was conducted on Friday. He sold to George Wignall two pieces of real estate located on Houston avenue and known as block 75, opposite the car barn, for a consideration of $2500. He cleared $125 on the deal.

Barrier's first office building was moved into the negro quarters of the city when the new building was erected.

In 1905 Barrier was elected a member of the school board of trustees. He then was appointed and served five years as school tax collector and assessor. The selection for this office was made from among the board's membership.

'MEMBER JOE, OLDEST NEGRO?

He Came to Port Arthur In 1902

Among the early settlers of Port Arthur who are proud to have been pioneers of this now metropolitan city, is Joe Green, probably one of the very first gentlemen of color to take up abode in the Magic City.

"Yassuh. Ah was heah w'en dey didn' low no niggers in dis heah town, boss. In dem days dey catches a nigger dis far up town dey nachly run him to death."

Thus Spake Joe, landscape gardener and lawn manicurist, who has passed his 58th summer and still keeps the wolf from his own door, as he hesitated a few moments during the process of procuring one of the green, white and orange quarter centennial buttons at the information booth of the First National bank corner.

"Sho', Ah needs one o' dem," quoth Joe. "Ah figgers I'se 'titled to it. Been here so long 'neverything."

Joe is as proud of his early arrival here as any peacock ever was of its spreading feathers.

He was born in 1865, he says his oldest white folks wrote him in a letter. He came to Sabine in 1899 from Edna, Texas. When W. H. Gilliland and family moved from Sabine to Port Arthur in 1902, Joe came with them. Now he is recognized among the colored folk of Port Arthur as the oldest negro in town—from a standpoint of long residence here.

Green worked for Gilliland for 12 years. At present he resides in the rear of the residence of Nick Hebert, 1748 Sixth street.

"Dere warn't many buildings heah when I fust come," Joe says, "On dat corner ovah dere was Mr. Stock's saloon (indicating the Hart Drug company's building) and dere whar you sees the int'u'ban station was Mr. Gilliland's place. Ole Mr. Keith run a meat market in the middle of de block." And he indicated the Royal Lunch room on Procter street.

Stilwell Heights

In 1903 Port Arthur had its Stilwell Heights, named for the president of the K. C., Pitt... railroad, Arthur E. Stil... responsible for making ... deep water terminus.

The suburb joined the... rate limits on the west. ... ly a German settlemen... over 500 population wi... school and business hou... the people.

It was a residence distr... persons employed at the ...

Townsite Co. Pioneered Real Estate Operations

Company Organized Back in 1895 Was Financed by The Kingdom of Holland

It would be impossible to chronicle the history of Port Arthur without including therein the organization, history and operation of the Port Arthur Townsite company, now known as the Holland-Texas Hypotheek bank.

The Port Arthur Townsite company was organized in the latter part of the year 1895, the capital invested in the venture being all furnished by the thrifty little Kingdom of Holland, and until this date it is Holland capital which is behind the enterprise.

Among the Holland capitalists who assisted in the organization was J. de Goeyen, the pronunciation of whose name by the Americans was rendered as de Queen, and one of the prettiest boulevards of the city of Port Arthur now bears the name of DeQueen, in honor of the early Holland capitalist above referred to.

Reorganized in 1912

The Port Arthur Townsite company was an unincorporated joint stock association and its first trustees were Arthur E. Stilwell, E. L. Martin, C. A. Braley and J. McD. Trimble. The company operated under the name of the Port Arthur Townsite company until the latter part of the year 1912, when a reorganization was effected and the Holland-Texas Hypotheek bank took over all of the property of what had formerly been the Port Arthur Townsite company.

Upon the organization of the Port Arthur Townsite company in the latter part of the year 1895, it acquired a considerable body of land on the western shore of Lake Sabine, now the site of the city of Port Arthur, and other lands extending from the city of Port Arthur to Taylor's bayou. In the early part of 1896 Robert Gillham, a prominent and well known civil engineer in the employ of the company, laid out the townsite of Port Arthur, consisting of approximately 6000 lots, and in the same year the company also donated 1000 acres for terminals, warehouses, elevators and industrial sites of like nature.

A Constructive Policy

From the very beginning the policy of the company was to layout, foster and build a city along modern lines. An extensive program of street construction, park improvement, drains and sidewalk building was at once inaugurated: miles upon miles of streets were graded and drained and many miles of wooden sidewalks were constructed and although of wood, the material was long leaf pitch pine and did service in many instances for more than ten years. As indicating the high ideals of the company, an extensive system of parks and public grounds was laid out, there being one continuous park along the lake shore extending from Houston avenue to Vandervoort boulevard and in different parts of the city other parks and public grounds were provided: in all the park lands consisted of approximately 250 acres. These parks were laid out for park and civic purposes and a considerable portion are now occupied by such institutions as Mary Gates hospital, Port Arthur high school, Dellora R. Gates Memorial library, Port Arthur college and dormitory, Webster public school, De Queen public school and a part of these public lands is also occupied by the city slip and the city water pumping station at Gillham circle.

Fifth Set Aside

Throughout its history the Port Arthur Townside company and the Holland-Texas Hypotheek bank have been generous in the donation to matters of a civic nature and thousands of dollars have been expended in the erection of pleasure piers, hotels, etc. As indicating the policy of the com-



E. A. BUNGE

pany, a very interesting record is that of the minutes of the trustees' meeting on November 20, 1895, wherein they were authorized during the ensuing year to set aside one-fifth of the net proceeds of sales for improvements of the townsite: improvements to consist of the building of streets, construction of drains, sidewalks, etc.

Up until 1905 the company confined its real estate operations to the sale of land and lots. However, in that year it realized the great demand for homes in the city, and in May of that year a policy of loaning money for the erection of homes was adopted, and it is interesting to know that the first loan was granted to Mrs. J. H. Blackman, May 15, 1905, for the erection of a home in the 100 block on Eighteenth street, being lot 11, block 467, the loan being the sum of $500.

A picture of this house when completed, with the happy family upon the porch, is one of the treasured records of the company.

2182 Homes

The policy of building homes starting in 1905 has continued until the present time and the records of the company show that they have assisted in the construction of 2182 homes, situated in all sections of Port Arthur, the cost of these homes totaling $3,169,168, which is a record that will compare favorably with many of the old established building and loan associations operating in the older cities of the United States.

The records of the company show that the first local manager was F. C. Henderson, he being succeeded by E. G. Dudley. A few of the well known men and women connected with the Port Arthur Townsite company, later the Holland-Texas Hypotheek bank, in the capacity of managers, assistant managers and trustees, which will be recalled by the older residents, are:

Arthur E. Stilwell, E. L. Martin, C. A. Braley, J. McD. Trimble, F. C. Henderson, F. A. Hornbeck, E. G. Dudley, R. H. Woodworth, George M. Craig, Miss Nellie H. Harris, Joseph P. Landes, A. J. M. Vuylsteke, Jan Van Tyen, E. J. Everwyn Lange, A. H. Scott, H. F. Best, R. M. Cromwelin, C. D. Fortuyn, William Nourin, E. A. Bunge and Miss Claire Easley.

Van Tyen Active

Jan Van Tyen was local manager from the year 1904 to 1920 and it was during his term of office that the policy of loaning money for the construction of homes was inaugurated and fully developed. In addition to his duties as local manager

(Turn to Page 9 Col. 2)

BUILDING IS ON INCREASE HERE

Permits Gain Rapidly Over Past Years

Port Arthur is making good.

The job is not finished by any means but, the dream theory of Arthur Stilwell is rapidly being proven out and the purpose for which the Gates' millions were appropriated is being justified.

Today, after 25 years of existence, Port Arthur has won rightful title to the "fastest growing city in the South."

On the eve of the 25th birthday of the city—designated a Quarter Centennial Celebration—a resume of statistical figures brings out a marked growth of which any city may well be proud.

Port Arthur came into existence in the year 1897, practically. It was incorporated into a city in the spring of 1898. During the intervening 25 years, the population has leaped and bounded from nothing to a conservatively estimated total of 33,838 for the first of the year, based on an estimated increase of 15 per cent since taking of the last census in 1920.

Now It's 40,000 or More

Even since the latest semi-official estimate, the prosperity wave has carried the total upward until one industrial higher-up makes bold to breathe for a 40,000 figure for the present day.

Officially, the government census takers chalked up an "0" for Port Arthur in 1890. At regular ten-year intervals, the name of the city appeared on government population records as follows:

In 1900, 767 persons; in 1910, 7,663 persons; in 1920, 22,251 persons.

And official estimate by the government on January 1, 1921, yielded up the figure of 25,588.

In like manner, building activities have kept apace with the population growth of the city. Unfortunately the present age and posterity have been deprived of records along this line through the destructive storm of 1915.

However, since that year, it is worthy of note that construction, including maintenance and repairs to improved real estate within the corporate limits of the city have jumped from $395,940 in 1915 to a staggering figure of $1,234,263 with the close of 1922. And, the first four months of 1923 bid fair to eclipse the banner total by a comfortable and satisfying margin.

Rocking along with somewhat desultory yearly totals in building, the real spurt was reached in 1921. In that year, records on file in the city hall show a total new construction and repair work amounted to $1,203,934.50 expended on 1,519 projects.

This spurt proved to be prolonged through 1922, which year ended with 1,255 permits to build having been issued and $1,234,263.50 having been expended.

In the first four months of 1923, there were 146 permits issued in January, totaling $169,564; 119 in February, totaling $697,480; 184 permits in March, totaling $155,455; and 231 in April with a total of $264,064.

A grand total for 1923 so far of $1,286,563 and there is yet eight full calendar months to go.

It is shown that the first months of year are not necessarily the larger building months. Therefore, it is safe to say that figures for this year will not only go far beyond those of last year, but stand in a fair way to double and probably treble the 1922 total in dollars expended.

A recapitulation of figures by months since 1915 show:

1915		
Month	Permits	Amount
January	23	$20,700.00
February	27	21,144.00

(Turn to Page 10, Col. 2)

Procter Street and Fort Worth Avenue in 1902



Back in 1902 Procter street was only a dirt road. This photo shows the present site of Sam Weinstein's store.

WINTER EQUIPS FIRST HOSPITAL

Establishes Three Cottages For Purpose

Port Arthur's first hospital, the Lake View Cottage hospital, was established in October, 1900, by Dr. W. S. Winter and was equipped with a ward of two beds and one private room, consultation and operating room.

Keeping pace with the demand, the hospital was enlarged until in 1905 the institution consisted of three comfortable, homelike and well furnished cottages wholly devoted to the hospital service.

Cottage No. 1 was located on Procter street at the corner of Dallas avenue. It contained the reception room, consultation room, emergency operating room, emergency ward room, with three beds, laboratory, and one private room.

Cottage No. 2 was on Third street, one block from Sabine lake, and was especially furnished and equipped for ladies. It has a general operating room, bath, one preparation room and two private rooms.

Cottage No. 3 also was on Third street and contained a kitchen and two private rooms for men.

The cottages Nos. 2 and 3 were near Dr. Winters' home and nurses were kept in attendance at all times.

Crowd Church to See Bible Day Costumes

LONDON.—English parsons are taking radical measures to fill their churches. The Rev. Ernest Thom of the Church of the Stranger at Peckham hit upon the idea of dressing in Biblical costumes to arouse interest. He appeared as Abraham, leaning heavily on his staff. A man with a black beard, supposed to be Abraham's son, stimulated conversation by addressing a few questions at Abraham, who then delivered his autobiography, saying that he had lost his wife many years ago at the age of 127. In telling phrases he recited the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah.

Thorne forbade applause, saying that he hoped his appearance as a patriarch would not be regarded in any sense as a performance. It was necessary to give a second presentation because the crowd was unable to gain admittance to the first.

It is the intention of the rector to appear next as St. Paul.

F. J. Trost, Port Arthur's most excellent photographer, made a splendid picture of the steamship Saint Oswald as she was rounding to in the basin preparatory to entering the slip. The pictures have sold like hot cakes and Mr. Trost is having all he can do to fill orders for these and other views.

Footprint Ads

Herewith is a description of the first "footprint advertising" done in Port Arthur:

One of our enterprising merchants has hit upon an advertising scheme which cannot fail to bring him before the public. Along the main streets of our city one can find a string of immense foot prints and an announcement that they lead to the merchant's store.

The footprints are white and show their maker must have a sole like the driven snow, but from position of some of them it is evident that he also has corns and is clubfooted. He undoubtedly was a man of immense stature as some of the steps are from 5 to 7 feet apart.

Death of French Oyster Told in a Sad, Sad Narrative

WASHINGTON.—Fifty years ago, Portugese oysters declared war on French oysters, and today the gallant French men are about extinct.

On a stormy day in 1883, a Portugese vessel, laden with oysters, was forced to seek shelter in the estuary of the Gironde river, near Bordeaux.

Before the vessel could put to sea again, the oyster cargo commenced to decompose and local authorities ordered that the dying oysters be thrown overboard.

Just as the crack of the minute man's musket at Lexington was "a shot heard round the world," so the order of the local gendarmes was one that spelt the death of the French oyster.

No sooner did the Portugese oysters hit the bottom than relentless war was on. French oysters scurried up the estuary out of harm's way, but to no avail. In three years the last French oyster in the estuary exhaled its last bubble and the estuary was Portugese.

Turning to new oyster worlds to conquer, the invading host of Portugese bivalves moved out to sea and up and down the coast. Into the Marennes-Oleron region and the Arcachon basin they filtered, routing 200,000,000 French oysters. In fact, today, on the entire coast south of the Loire river, not a single Gallic oyster remains to tell the tale. To the north alone in isolated beds, a few native French oysters survive.

In their behalf the French government has issued rigorous decrees to protect them from the savage Portugese invaders.

But rapidity of growth, superior fecundity, and greater filtering power, among oysters like among men, determine the rise and fall of nations, and there is little doubt but that the conquest of the French by the Portugese oysters will soon be complete. Then only in Portugese oyster sagas will the French oyster survive.

TELEPHONE CO. KEEPING PACE

Percentage of Increase Is Above Average

As a city grows, so groweth its public utilities.

A net increase of 2000 telephone users over a period of four years is the remarkable growth of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company of Port Arthur since it acquired the local exchange.

On August 1, 1919, the Bell company took over the operation and property of the Port Arthur Telephone company. There were 1400 telephones in use at that time. Today there are 3400 telephone users in the city. Fifty telephone operators working in three shifts are employed at the local exchange now, as against fifteen operators in 1919.

143 Per Cent Increase

The percentage of net increase in the users of the telephone in Port Arthur over the four year period is 143.

In 1914 there were 700 telephones in Port Arthur. This would indicate 100 per cent increase in telephone connections in the five-year period ending in 1919.

Such marvelous growth in a public service could not have been possible without a tremendously rapid increase in population. It could be possible only in a fast growing city that could furnish new subscribers at that rate of increase. Port Arthur is that kind of a city.

And during the years of 1920 and 1921 there were practically no new telephones installed or new connections made. Lack of material and lack of skilled help to do the work, as a result of the world war, even though it ended in 1918, made any appreciable move in this direction impossible, according to telephone company officials here.

However, this shortage has now been overcome and all needs have been supplied with exception of newly constructed houses located in a scattered area where there are not sufficient people to serve to justify construction of telephone service lines. These sections, sowever, are rapidly building up and as fast as they do so, the telephone company is laying its plans to install new lines.

Service iow is being maintained in Griffing addton, Pear Ridge and at Kolb's crossng. At the present time the lines in these places are being made all new—old lines being reconstructed and new lines added.

80,000 Miles of Wire Here

Plans are being drawn also for extending service lines on Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets. Houses located as far out as the 800 block, or Atlanta avenue, running up to the Texas company's property, now are being served. The extension contemplated is from Atlanta to De-

(Turn to Page 9 Col. 2)

FORCE SKEPTICS TO SEE TRUTH

Model and Griffing, Two of Finest Additions

Real estate valuese in Port Arthur today are higher than at any period in the history of the city. Improved and vacant property have moved with rapidity on a spotty market over the last six to ten years that numerous transfers of the same plot of ground or building have enhanced the value with each re-sale and those pieces of property that are now on the market command top prices.

Business property today is available only at a premium. In many instances these premium features take on the nature of a cash bonus.

Residence Property Increase

Residence property has taken on tremendous increases in value. In Griffing addition, the latest portion of real estate to be opened up and closed out here, there were three 25 per cent increases rgistred in a priod of two years.

Illustrative of the situation as a whole, insofar as concerns all classes of real estate in and about the city, is a history, by example, of property changes during the period from 1917 to the present time.

In the year 1917 the city consisted of Port Arthur proper, Port Arthur Heights addition and Brice Addition, the latter being a negro addition.

In 1918 the Model addition was opened up. Prices placed upon lots in this new business building and residential territory were unheard of. Real estate men themselves were incredulous at the figures asked. They even laughed to themselves and openly, discounting any possibility of the property moving at the prices fixed.

One lot, that at the corner of Second avenue and Procter street, with dimensions of 65 by 140 feet, was put up for sale at $1780.

"It can't be done," "that lot will never bring that price," and similar comments were heard among persons not excepting real state men themselves.

But it did, and today that same corner lot has nearly tripled in value. In fact, it has not been so long since that $4500 price was fixed on the piece of property. An offer of that amount most probably would be refused, for it isn't on the market.

This lot is looked upon as a key lot to Model addition. Other values in the confines of that part of the city were relatively increased, according to well informed realty circles.

For the city at large, values are fixed largely upon prices asked on Procter street, trailing off into smaller figures. However, even that inaccurate standard of judging real state has been lost sight of. Business has been transacted largely upon the saleable property and just how bad the prospective buyer wanted it.

In 1921 Griffing addition was thrown open. There were 600 acres in that plot, cut up into lots. During the two years it took to close out sales there, three 25 per cent increases have been withstood.

When the Griffing property was first placed on the market, the lots adjacent to the Port Arthur road to Beaumont were put up at from $1100 to $1500 each. Today, there isn't a lot that could be bought for less than $3000. And, much of this property is being held off the market.

Following the death of C. O. Baird, a Pittsburg capitalist, in 1920, the 26 or 27 lots he owned on Procter street were placed on sale and disposed of at $1500 each. They were all between 1200 and 1800 Procter, and each had a frontage of 50 feet. Today, offers are being refused of $3500 cash.

On Procter street, the corner occupied by the Bert Hughes auto station sold for $40,000 in 1922, last year. Today an offer of $65,000 was not in the least interesting. The corner is not for sale.

Two lots on the southwest corner of Waco avenue and Procter street sold in 1916 for $8000. There isn't a real estate man in Port Arthur now who wouldn't place a value of at least $40,000 for the same two lots.

Little Rent Property

Residential property has been forced up due to comparatively little rent property available. Many persons locating here were forced into buying because of the frequency of changes in ownership of property bringing rentals. Opportunities to sell at a profit were so numerous that rent property changed hands many times in the short space of a few years. Of course, each change of ownership made a profit for the former owner, and increased the valuation of the property by that much.

In several instances dwellings situated in residential portions of the city, exclusive of additions, were bought at $1800 and resold after a period of six years for between $4000 and $4500 each.

One dwelling, bought in 1920 for $3200, was resold five times for $3200, $3500, $3750, $4500 and $5000. It was a desirable corner lot.

Active Market

Outside influences contributed somewhat to the tremendous jumps in realty values here. However, the largest factor responsible is said to be the active market and ready sale of practically all classes of property.

No accurate estimate of the number of Louses in Port Arthur either used for dwellings or for commercial purposes could be obtained. It is contended that changes of ownership and construction of new houses have been so rapid that it is impossible for real estate firms to keep up with them even for insurance purposes.

City's First Newspaper Printed on Train

The date of March 17, 1897, will go down in history, epoch making, according to the individual interested.

On that day, in Carson City, Nevada, Mr. James John Corbett was scalar plexed by Mr. Robert Fitzsimmons, not only for a goal but the heavyweight championship of the world.

The same day all true sons of Erin were celebrating, throughout the world, the anniversary of the first snake killing by the Sainted Patrick.

And it is an anniversary date for the city of Port Arthur. The village, up to that time, organless, was suddenly possessed of two newspapers. The Daily News of today can trace its ancestry back to both, through an interesting route, one of which will be remembered by the pioneers and which should hold the attention of the more newly arrived citizens.

Printed on Train

When the city was younger, from a journalistic standpoint, and local news stories was not at hand, the two weekly publications took advantage of their claims, in an editorial way, that each was Port Arthur's first newspaper. At one time the pioneers lined up, in a way, both the Herald and News having adherents in the controversy.

Following the program of the Port Arthur Townsite company and selling agents at the Kansas City end of the line, on March 16, 1897, a special biweekly excursion train left there for Port Arthur, carrying home seekers and investors.

At Aubury, Mo., a special baggage car was shunted into the train and it became known among the excursionists during the next 24 hours that a newspaper was being published en route.

A whole printing plant was aboard that baggage car and with it was a complete editorial and reportorial staff, compositors and pressmen in the persons of David L. Stump and his four sons. At every station newspapers were obtained by the editorial staff, while reporters went through the excursion train seeking personal items and interviews.

Old residents say they didn't know whether they were in the hands of reporters or land agents as there was nothing talked but the possibilities of the new town as a place for homes. The News was a town booster, even before its birth.

When the excursionists reached Beaumont they were presented with Vol. 1, No. 1 of the Port Arthur Weekly News and the sporting element among them had the complete details of the Corbett-Fitzsimmon fight. The papers didn't cost much in fact, were given away.

Opposition!

Before the train got under way for the last twenty miles of the long trip to the new town, a number of strangers suddenly appeared from nowhere in particular and they, too, carried bundles of newspapers, fresh from the press, which were distributed with equal disregard for expenses. These were copies of Port Arthur Weekly Herald, the first issue of which was printed the same day in Port Arthur.

The editor and owner was F. Dumont Smith of Kinsley, Kans., afterward state senator from his town in the Kansas legislature. He had been and was then editor of the Kinsley Mercury and had moved a plant to Port Arthur sufficiently previous to get out the first issue in time to meet the excursion train.

During the next week, and before the second publication day, The News was established in a corner of the old natatorium building, the only available space, and from those temporary quarters commenced regular publication.

It might be explained that at this time there were no trains running directly to Kansas City. The Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf road, now the Kansas City Southern, detoured at Shreveport to Houston and from there to Beaumont over the T. & N. O., until S... of that year, when the ... was driven at a point ... above Beaumont, joining ... of the line in the "Rot... Flies."

From the ... there was a keen rivalry ... two weekly papers, which appeared regularly until September 18. They both came out with that issue, too, but the Herald was printed on the News press owing to the fact that the Herald building, at 222 Procter street, was wrecked by the hurricane of Sunday, September 12, the day after the driving of the golden spike.

The First Hurricane

It was Port Arthur's first hurricane, and none of the residents knew what the wind-streaked sky and fitful gales had in store for the new town.

The wind was strong that Sunday morning and grew in intensity until late in the afternoon when the reporter writing the story of the connecting of the two ends of the new railroad was compelled to stop in the middle of a paragraph owing to the fact that the none too well constructed office building was beginning to move.

There was a rush for the front door when the back of the building began to go down. The printers were not working that Sunday, but were devoting the afternoon to "jeffing," a "growler" being the stake.

No one was hurt, but it was after daylight the next morning when the force got together again. The press was all that was holding up the roof of the building and printing operations were suspended.

The owner of the Herald was out of the city, but wired instructions to ask the co-operation of The News in getting out the next edition. Mr. Stump courteously permitted the use of his plant, which in the meantime had been moved from the natatorium building to more suitable quarters and was not damaged by the storm.

This Was Rivalry

Among other instructions wired by the Herald owner was that an editorial be written that his paper was the first published in Port Arthur, even though the editorial was printed on his rival's press.

There were but few issues missed by The News, the only ones when the storm of 1915 struck the city and the plant on Waco avenue was flooded. Even during that time, L. G. Stump, who had taken over the ownership and The News was an afternoon daily, secured the use of a job printing shop on the second floor of the Realty building and, using handset matter, printed leaflest of the local news of the storm's damage.

Without referring to the different weekly labor publications which have fr... been started here, th... ion was that of The Po... ndependent, a very sm... r printed by Walter M... the newspaper busi... ames H. Beek, now he... Advertising agency in ... ion was launched wh... a controversy over ... another change and ... remained The Rec... family again secured ... and it was carried on ... was completed sever... when Mr. Stump sold ... and Mr. Davis The ... der the present man... ublication carried both ... ed part of the title ... dropped.

the city printing following the incorporation of the city. The other two weekly papers showed no disposition to bid against each other and the little weekly was started to get the city ordinances printed and effective.

News Buys Independent

The Independent appeared during the summer of 1898, during the Spanish-American war, and after several months the contract with the city was sold to The News.

The Herald changed hands and became the property of C. M. Davis, since deceased, and his son, L. M. Davis. It was operated by them as a weekly paper until leased by two enterprising young journalists of the Scripps-McRea school, who published a morning daily for a time, but with to very great success.

The property reverted to its owners and was conducted for a while longer as a morning paper and finally changed hands and became The Record, with J. C. Reynolds as own-

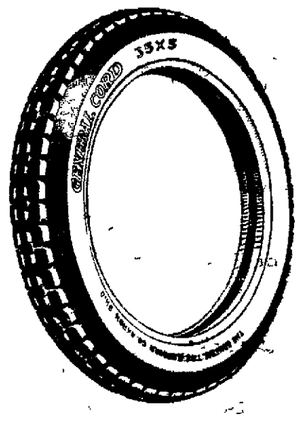
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GENERAL

CORD TIRES

Goes a Long Way To Make Friends



Goes a Long Way To Make Friends

It is only two short months since the Port Arthur Tire & Sporting Goods Company introduced the General Cord Tire to Port Arthur. But in that period of time it has made friends with over a hundred car owners. Think of that

OVER A HUNDRED SATISFIED GENERAL USERS IN PORT ARTHUR IN TWO MONTHS

Always a successful tire, General's most interesting gains in sales have been made in the last few years—or, to be more exact, during the days of the so-called "Buyers' Strike." Not that prices have been of the "Cut Rate" variety, or that quality has been tampered with, but because buyers have sought actual values more carefully. They have been quickened by the times into a better appreciation of General's ability to "go a long way to make friends."

Port Arthur Tire & Sporting Goods Co.

GENERAL TIRE AND RUBBER CO.

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ALL EYES ARE WATCHING

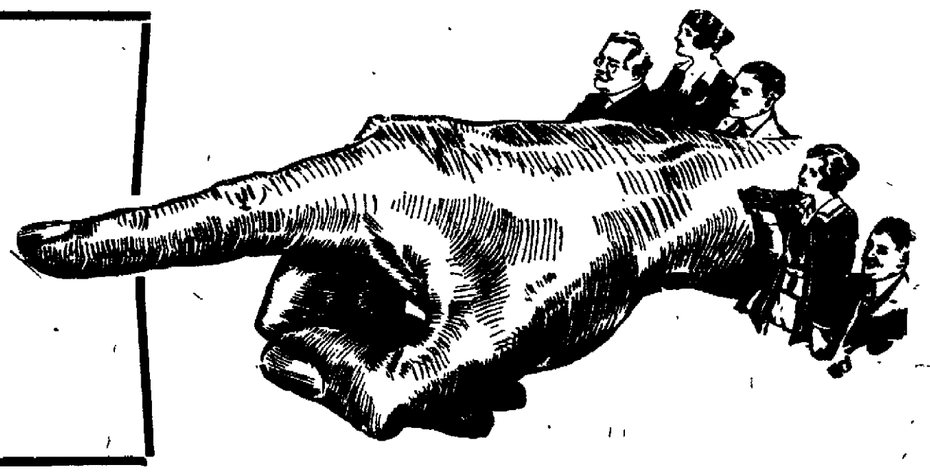
Port Arthur's Rapid Development

Port Arthur as a city is creating a lot of talk about the outside world. Everywhere you go you hear of the wonderful growth and development of the State's fastest growing city. We are no longer in the small town class. We have outgrown many of the things that are essential to making a real city. Today we stand as one of the Nation's leading ports. Port Arthur is doing business, not with any small section of the country but with the entire world. Our merchandise is carried to every part of the globe. If things keep growing in the future like they have in the past, we are afraid to prophecy the size of this city 25 years from today.

We Are Proud that we are Port Arthur's Oldest Insurance and Real Estate Company

S. O. LATIMER

"Insurance In All Branches"





There is No Better Investment Anywhere Than Port Arthur Real Estate

The one thing that never fails to tell whether a city is really prosperous or not is the way the real estate of that city enhances in value. Looking back a few years we see Procter Street property selling for a few hundreds of dollars. Today this property is not for sale. Every other kind of property in Port Arthur has increased in value by leaps and bounds. And today there is no better investment to be found than Real Estate in Port Arthur.

If you are the wise kind you will purchase yourself a few lots in some part of the city. It really doesn't matter much where you buy it for one part is just as good as another. Today we look around us and hesitate, but five or ten years from now you can look back and see the money you have lost by not purchasing Port Arthur real estate and say, "I was told to buy but I just put it off too long." Think this over seriously and then let Port Arthur's oldest real estate and insurance company help you to select NOW.

Seaport Real Estate and Rental Co.

Phone 450
S. O. Latimer, Pres.

H. M. Smith, Vice-Pres.

Latimer Building
R. Lyle, Secy.-Mgr.

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NO COMPULSORY INSURANCE LAW

States Have Not Passed Measures Yet

By LYNN M. SHAW
Asst. General Manager National Automobile Dealers' Ass'n.

Automobile owners were gravely concerned for many weeks early in the sessions of 1923, by the efforts in 21 states to pass legislation making it compulsory for all automobile owners to have liability insurance. The National Automobile Dealers' Association was approached from many states with a wail of distress by the automobile clubs which seemed staggered by the very gall of this move. In most all of the complaints received by the N. A. D. A. was the assertion that automobile insurance agents were behind the movement. The N. A. D. A. never was able to substantiate those charges which were broadly made by various automobile groups.

Investigation in some states, gave reason to believe that this form of legislation would have laid a heavy burden of insurance cost on the owners. It was believed for a time that the question was so serious as to have a bearing on the price of automobiles. In some quarters it was intimated that the cost of owning a car would increase $250 a year.

Whatever may have been the reason up to June 15, not a single state had passed the compulsory measure, as applied to individually owned cars. The measure was defeated in Arkansas, Colorado, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, Wyoming. Two states passed such measures but made them applicable only to common carriers. These were in Indiana and Vermont. And incidentally it is amusing to note also that both of these states then failed to pass the legislation which purposed to put the motor vehicle into the class of common carriers.

Three bills were introduced in Connecticut, one making insurance compulsory only on common carriers, and the other two making it compulsory for all automobiles. In Illinois the measure finally was restricted to taxicabs. Two bills in Massachusetts applies to all motor vehicles. In Rhode Island only two "jitneys." Nebraska, New Hampshire had one bill each covering all cars. In each of New York and Pennsylvania and Wisconsin were two bills covering all cars.

New York also had five bills applying to all vehicles and one applying only to taxicabs.

A measure pending in June in the Pennsylvania legislature was suspected as being the compulsory insurance measure in disguise. This was a bill making the owner of any vehicle liable for the negligent acts of another person operating the vehicle by the express or implied permission of the owner. The owner has been immune in most states, except where direct agency could be proved. This bill would force all owners to carry liability insurance in order to guard against any possible happening.

It only remains for some scientist to prove that apes held nonstop dancing contests to settle the question definitely in favor of evolution.—Nashville Baner.

THE CHEVROLET RUNABOUT



Don't Build Your Garage Too Small, Is The Advice of Those Who Have Experience

The error of which the prospective builder is most often culpable is that of building the garage too small. Of course, the original purpose for which the garage is to be built is for the housing of the car. It is not primarily intended to be a repair shop or a store room. But there are times when a little repair work is necessary and it is then that the builder realizes that a foot or two more floor space on each side of the car would be much to be desired. When planning the amount of floor space, leave ample room on all sides of the car. Too much room will never prove an embarrassment and the additional cost of a roomy garage over a cramped one is negligible.

The car owner, with a garage on his premises, will naturally make a great many of the minor adjustments and repairs to which the repair shop had hitherto fallen heir. As his repair experience grows, it is but natural that the equipment necessary will also grow—a point often neglected when figuring the dimensions of the garage. Provisions should therefore be made for a workbench and lockers at one side or end. Again the upkeep of the car can be considerably lowered by buying in bulk. Oil can be bought in fifteen or thirty-gallon steel drums; grease in twenty-five or fifty-pound tins; soaps and polishes in large receptacles at prices which will afford a considerable saving over the one-quart or one-pound method of purchasing.

Suppose, in figuring out the dimensions of our garage, we take the lowly Ford as an example. If we figure its length at about 12 feet and its width at about six, a two-foot clearance all around will necessitate a garage about 10 feet wide and 16 feet long. A two-foot clearance space, however, would require a person to enter sideways; a practice which would be hard on the temper as well as on the clothes. Though such a garage would provide ample space for simply housing the car, it would be necessary to do all repairs and cleaning on the outside. If repair work is to be done and a workbench installed on the side, at least an additional four feet must be allowed for the bench and at least two feet more door space so that the work may be done in a convenient manner. This will bring the width of the garage to 16 feet. Of course, no provision as yet has been made for the lockers for storing the soaps and polishes, bolts and nuts or other accessories; for which a floor space of about two feet should be allowed.

If the bench is to be placed at one end, so as to be near the motor, the extra six feet must be added to the length; making a length of 22 feet, while the lockers may be installed on the side.

The minimum space which should be allowed should be about 12 by 20 feet for simply storing the car; and about 16 by 24 feet when any considerable amount of repair work is to be done. And if provision is to be made for perhaps another car in the future, at least another 10 feet should be added to the width.—Automobile Digest.

Tech Boys Map Out 'Moon Valley' Plot

POCATELLO, Idaho.—"The Valley of the Moon," west of Arco, Idaho, a region of wild and weird lava beds, cinder mountains, extinct craters and gas cones, has been mapped by students of the geology class of the Idaho Technical Institute here. Under guidance of professors the students spent four days in the region, which is rarely visited.

One extinct volcano crater 400 feet deep was completely explored. There is little life in Idaho's "Valley of the Moon" and only a few lizards were encountered by the students.

OLD CHINESE DUG GOLD IN MONTANA

BOZEMAN, Mont.—Mayor Amos Hall, of Bozeman, whose father was the first banker in Montana, before a recent meeting of the Rotary club here gave an account of banking methods of the gold rush days of Virginia City, one of the oldest gold camps in the west.

According to Mr. Hall, about 700 Chinese were engaged in gold mining when he lived at Virginia City, as a boy.

Mr. Hall's account was illustrated by photographs and samples of ore, nuggets and gold dust. He told how the miners came to the bank with their "pokes" of dust, obtaining an advance of money or selling the dust outright. The mayor showed a photograph of the scales used to weigh the dust and nuggets. These scales, on which from $180,000,000 to $200,000,000 worth of gold is said to have been weighed, are still preserved at Virginia City and may become the property of the Montana Historical Society.

The governing body of the klan, according to testimony in a Georgia court action, is the klancilium, with a heavy accent on the "cili."—Detroit News.

BUYING AN AUTO AN INVESTMENT

Good Judgment Must Be Exercised

Buying an automobile should be a business investment on exactly the same plane as buying real estate or insurance. Every factor of good business judgment should enter into its purchase—original cost price, resale value, cost of upkeep and the reputation of the company making the product, as well as that of the dealer handling it.

The motor car has become a transportation necessity, and by far the greatest use to which it is being put today is to meet the basic demand of economical transportation. From 70 to 75 per cent of Hupmobile buyers purchase their cars primarily for business purposes, it has been ascertained although the Hupp has been known essentially as a family car for years, and its sales volume built up from that demand.

There is no question that the tremendous growth of closed car sales among motor cars selling at every price has been due to the greatly increased use of automobiles in everyday transportation of all sorts. It is only a question of time, more roads and more improved roads, better traffic regulation in cities, and more widespread recognition on the part of the public as to the place of the automobile in the life of today, before the use of motor cars will be considerably greater than it is even now.

Some legislatures still regard the motor car as a luxury and would keep it in the luxury class whenevr a discussion of future items for taxation arises. But the number is steadily diminishing.

Today there is practically the same number of automobiles in use as telephones. Officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph company recently compiled figures showing that there are 14,050,569 telephones operated by that company. There are also about 450,000 independent ones in operation. The number of motor cars registered in the United States on Dec. 1, 1922, was 12,288,375, according to the bureau of good roads of the department of agriculture. At least 2,500,000 more are expected to be registered before the end of 1923. Registrations have grown from 3,500,000 in 1916.

It has taken nearly fifty years for the number of telephones in use to reach approximately 15,000,000 and only 20 years for automobiles to reach the same peak.

Hindu Weds White Woman Beyond 3-Mile Limit Zone

SAN FRANCISCO.—After having been denied a marriage license at Martinez, Sader Din, a Hindu rancher of Sutter county, and Miss Berilla M. Nutter, a white woman, chartered a launch and were married beyond the three mile limit at sea. The ceremony was performed by the launch captain.

Dies While Waiting To Go To Poor Farm

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Jock Hope, 84 years old, pioneer resident of Cheyenne, fell dead in his room while awaiting the arrival of a conveyance in which he was to be taken to the county poor farm. Death was caused by heart failure. Hope had resided here about 30 years. The whereabouts of any relatives, if he had any, is unknown here.

HOMESTEADS FOR U. S. WAR VETS

Thousands Being Opened Up In West States

INDIANAPOLIS.—The American Legion will support efforts of the government to disseminate among veterans of the World War information concerning their rights to public lands, Lemuel Bolles, legion national adjutant, has announced.

The ex-service men's organization is especially interested in encouraging land settlement movements because a recent questionnaire issued by the legion revealed that many legion posts in small towns and farming communities have suffered from decrease in membership occasioned by the departure of legionnaires from the country to the industrial centers in large cities.

Emphasis will be placed upon the land settlement and home and farm aid features of the adjusted compensation bill which the veterans' organization will support in the next session of congress, Mr Bolles said.

Although the conclusion of the World War found the area of the public land greatly reduced, the government is opening up hundreds of thousands of acres in western states. Veterans will have preference in selection of the best land, according to the interior department, and will have the right to deduct from the legal period of three years necessary to prove a homestead title the time he spent in service. Disabled former service men, who had prior to the war made is afforded to veterans, homestead entries, were permitted to make proof without further residences upon a showing that they were physically unable to return the land. Preference right of entry over all other citizens for 90 days to enter any public or Indian lands, to be opened or restored to entry in the future also

Service

Is What Autoists Want

We Give IT!

AMERICAN GARAGE

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J. C. Rucker, Prop. Phone 1019

General Auto Repairing and Storage



Protect Your Tires With A

C.M.C. Device

Easy to lock, impossible to unlock without the key. Thieves respect it and do not tamper with your car.

Fits your Ford, Velie, Dort, Chevrolet, Buick, Overland, Chandler, Gardner, Nash, Oldsmobile, Scripps Booth, Ranger and other models, price—

$2.50

C. M. Corbett

715 Nederland Ave.

Salesmen and Agents Wanted

GUESSWORK

Fixing the allowance on the old car, when it is being discussed in connection with a new car deal, has largely been a matter of guesswork. Some few automobile dealers who have studied the merchandising of the old cars, with a view to giving a square deal to both the owner of the car, its next buyer and to the dealer who must have a profit, have largely eliminated guesswork.

It has been suggested that one method by which all persons concerned in the old car price could be treated fairly and all treated alike, would be a schedule of prices on all old model cars.

Determining unprejudiced and fair prices that would apply throughout the United Statese would give the owners of the old cars and the next buyers, equal treatment, it is said.

Dodge Brothers have taken the first step in this direction, by suggesting to its dealer organization a schedule of prices that has been arrived at after careful study and with view to protecting both the interests of the dealer and the owners and buyers.

Protecting the dealers, is to protect the dealers' customers. And the customer has some responsibility in helping to protect himself by carefully weighing the facts before deciding upon the dealer from whom he will buy. His decision is made easy by

One of a Thousand

Members of the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

E. P. BAKER

"ONE OF A THOUSAND"

716-722 Procter Street Phone 677

Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles

For Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Chevrolet Leads in Sales in Cleveland For the Month of May

Chevrolet.....1736

FORD	94
STUDEBAKER	74
DODGE	74
BUICK	1147
HUPMOBILE	239
CLEVELAND	176
NASH	169
MAXWELL	118
STAR	109

CHEVROLET Deliveries	1736
Next nine makes as listed	2200
All other makes	909
Total new cars delivered in May	4845

State of Ohio, Cuyahoga County, SS. Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, G. A. Stauffer, personally known to me, who signed this statement in my presence and being duly sworn says that the same is true.

ALBERT T. HOHURS,
Notary Public

My Commission Expires February 27, 1925.

We hereby certify to the above as being a correct record of licenses issued through the License Bureau of the Cleveland Automobile Club.

THE LETTER SPECIALTY CO
G. A. STAUFFER,
Sec'y-Treas.

THE ABOVE RECORD IS CONCLUSIVE PROOF THAT THE PUBLIC REALIZES CHEVROLET IS BUILT FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

Philip Inman & Company

CHEVROLETS—TIRES—ACCESSORIES

625 Procter Phone 144

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Sabine News

Mrs. E. Bogle and son, Edwin, and Mrs. Aldrell Grammer, of Beaumont were visiting relatives and friends Friday evening. Edwin entertained conjointly with the Boy Co. and remained for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Burch returned to their home in Baton Rouge, La., on account of the illness of Mr. Burch.

The revival in Sabine closed Saturday night with a good pounding for the preacher by the members from Sabine Pass.

Fred Bates of Port Arthur is spending a few days with friends and relatives.

L. L. Johnson and family motored to Nederland, Tuesday.

The quarterly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society was held Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church. Reports were approved and forwarded to the district officers.

J. B. Eaves and family went to Beaumont Saturday and purchased a Ford car. They also motored to Sour Lake and Port Neches, Sunday.

Ben Eaves and family went to Port Arthur, Monday, and in the afternoon went to the beach with Mr. and Mrs. Eaves and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Foeman and Mr. and Mrs. DeJean.

Mrs. Joe Eaves spent several days with his son, J. B. Eaves.

Cordilee Johnson spent Thursday in Beaumont with her sister, Mrs. C. Alexander.

Miss Tauk Johnson returned Thursday from a two months' visit with her grandmother, Mrs. C. W. Prune, of Fort Worth.

Miss Katherine Johnson returned Thursday from a week's visit with sister, Mrs. C. Alexander of Beaumont and a motor trip to Fort Worth where she visited her grandfather a week.

Byron Johnson of Port Arthur, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Johnson.

Jack McGaffey of Port Arthur, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McGaffey.

Chas. McGaffey visited Portacres Wednesday.

L. L. Johnson visited Portacres Thursday.

W. A. Vaughan and Chas. Krebs went to Beaumont Monday.

W. A. Vaughan and family, Mrs. Lee and baby, Miss Norine Marshall, Miss Burrows, Harry Reese and family, Jno. Reese and family, Mrs. L. Castle and several others were a happy party at beach Wednesday.

Mr. Vaughan and Mr. Hooks, chief clerk engineer of the Sun Co., of Beaumont, motored to High Island Sunday.

Mrs. L. O. Olom and Mrs. C. Trimble and baby, motored to Port Arthur, Wednesday, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Olom were in Port Arthur Monday on a pleasure trip.

Mrs. S. E. Andrews who has been visiting her son, returned to her home in Fulgurite, Tex., Wednesday.

J. C. Gall of Beaumont, visited his sister, Mrs. Franklin Wednesday.

Mrs. A. M. Collings of Sour Lake is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Andrews, since Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Watson and Miss Mary Page were in Port Arthur, Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Johnson and brother-in-law D. Johnson, were in Port Arthur, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Boden were in Port Arthur, Saturday.

Dr. Parrott and wife and Mr. and Mrs. J. George were on the beach Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pierce and Mrs. F. Parkham were in Port Arthur, Monday.

Port Neches Notes

Mrs. B. A. Sweeney of Breckenridge, Texas, visited Mrs. Maude Lonsdale Monday night.

Miss Ruth Hulsey was in Beaumont Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Stella and Ruby Ward of Beaumont spent last week end here the guest of Miss Billy Bass.

Misses Lucille Holland and L. D. Chance of Beaumont spent last week end in Port Neches.

Mrs. Lee Richessen and children are visiting relatives in Village Mills this week.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. B. N. Oakley charmingly entertained with a rainbow shower for Miss Bertha Comings, popular bride-elect, whose marriage to Mr. Frank Estelle will be solemnized at the Presbyterian church in Beaumont Saturday night. The reception suite was beautifully decorated in shasta daisies and ferns, orchid and white being the chosen color. A large rainbow graced one side of the dining room; at the end a pot of gold which was filled with handsome gifts for the bride-elect. Little Miss Edna Lee Williams came in and invited Miss Comings to go to the end of the rainbow with her and see what she could find. A contest in which Mrs. J. G. Welch won high score was enjoyed. She in turn presented the gift to the honoree. Piano solos and readings were given by Mrs. T. E. Welch and Miss Ruth Maye Hulsey. A delicious ice course carrying out the orchid and white color schemes was served. Those who enjoyed this delightful affair were Mesdames A. L. Brooks, J. G. Welch, T. E. Welch, Albert Boyd, W. F. Parson, J. Lee Williamson, G. A. Goodson, James Murphy, R. E. Bigbee, Raymond Comings, C. W. Comings, E. O. Hines, F. Maurine, George Thomas, Leon Chassion, McHenry and Mrs. Ward of Houston, Misses Ruth and Bertha Comings, Ruth Maye Hulsey and Madams F. Dodson, J. Goodwin, L. Leben and B. F. Huffman of Nederland.

Miss Winnie Belle Sonnia entertained Wednesday afternoon with a party, it being her twelfth birthday. Games and contests were played. Miss Maxine Okley won first prize in the contest. Cake and cream were served to 12 guests.

Miss Vaugh means is in Grayburn visiting friends.

Winnie Notes

Mrs. A. B. Schaeffer and Mrs. Reba Berry of Anahuac visited Mrs. H. A. Tompton here last week.

Mrs. Jim Gentry and her husband spent the week here with Mrs. Gentry's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Frick.

Mrs. Carl Saxon, who has been very ill was taken to Hotel Dieu Saturday.

Mrs. C. G. Mendenhall entertained the Ladies' Aid with a social meeting Wednesday afternoon.

L. A. Wilson was here Monday.

Rev. Pete DeYoung held a meeting here last week.

Claude Graham of Beaumont visited here Sunday.

The following attended the Masonic fiesta Monday evening at Anahuac: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Franzen, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mendenhall, D. L. Broussard, Robert Thornton and Mrs. R. A. Thornton.

Buel Kiker was here visiting his parents this week.

Roy Graham went to Galveston Monday.

Mrs. Fier is spending a week here with her sister, Mrs. Makepeace.

Miss Sarah Kneufka and a friend from Beaumont spent the week-end here visiting Mrs. Kneufka's mother.

Aubrey Kiker and Conrad Rodgers went to Galveston Tuesday.

DeRidder (La.)

Mr. and Mrs. Sampson of Beaumont are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Melody.

Mrs. E. B. Bartlett is the guest of Mrs. J. C. Murphy.

Mrs. Ralph Leggett of Woodworth is the guest of friends here.

Mrs. D. Dunlap of Beaumont is the guest of friends here this week.

Misses Kate and Johnnie Evans and Jewel Byrd were the honor guests at a number of affairs during the week.

Mrs. Fred Schweitzer was hostess to the Flapper club Friday afternoon. Mrs. M. D. Burgess won high score. A two-course luncheon was served to Mesdames. Pharr, Joe Hillman, G. L. Talbot, Fred Bahler, Mark Madlock, M. D. Burgess, Robert Downer; Misses Johnnie Evans, Kate Evans and Jewel Byrd.

Mrs. Charles Darnell invited a few friends to a sewing party Thursday afternoon. Those attending were: Mmes. H. T. Sholes, K. R. Kastle, W. F. McCammon, M. J. Moore, W. D. Smith.

Mrs. Joe Hillman entertained Monday with a swimming party complimentary to Misses Kate and Johnnie Evans and Jewel Byrd.

Miss Mary Jones and Leo Thompson of Welsh were the guests of E. M. Stewart Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Murphy and Mrs. F. M. Stewart were hostesses to the Presbyterian Missionary society Tuesday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. B. E. Bartlett. Refreshments were served to: Mesdames Murphy, Cagle, Everett, Pillmer, Leggett, Blue, Tyler, Thompson, McMahon, Gibson and Williams.

The Methodist Missionary society met in mission study Tuesday.

Miss Jewel McGuire, who has been visiting in Beaumont and Sidwestern, Texas, stopped with Mrs. H. T. Sholes here en route to her home in Arcadia.

Plans are being made to celebrate the Fourth of July here with a large barbecue, dance, speaking and other forms of amusement.

The play given by Miss Blair, "Nothing But the Truth," was declared by those who saw it to be a decided success.

Miss Clara Nants has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Arthur McMahon of De Quincy.

N. B. Hampton, who has been in Port Arthur for the last week, has returned home.

Mrs. Edmond Wright and Miss Francis Jones are away on a visit.

Mrs. J. A. Bos is visiting in Mississippi.

Jennings (La.)

Mrs. John Fournet was hostess to the Weekly Bridge club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles St. Germine won the club trophy and consolation was awarded to Mrs. Philip Miller.

Mrs. Frank Greidenwise entertained with a bridge party at her home complimenting her house guests, Mrs. Paul Davis of Beaumont and Miss Laura Laws of New Orleans. Mrs. Arthur Separd won the prize for high score and consolation was awarded to Mrs. F. M. Thomas.

Miss Pearl Richard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Richard of Jennings, was married Saturday at Crowley to Dr. Walter Fife of New Orleans.

Misses Jessie Mae Hoag and Bessie Masher, who attended Oberlin College last year, are home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greidenwise had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis of Beaumont.

Miss Cardelle Kegmar, who recently resigned as parish executive Red Cross secretary, left this week for Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she will continue her course in the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Maude Davis, who has been visiting here for the last three weeks, left Wednesday for Los Angeles, Cal., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. Roberts, and Miss Ethel Hebert.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mallet, Misses Margaret and Jessie and Jack Mallett left Wednesday on an automobile trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. H. H. Hollins had as guests this week Mrs. Thomas Heard of Shreveport and Mrs. Guy Landry of Gueydan.

Mrs. M. Stockwell and daughter, Elaine, of Beaumont, spent part of the week with Mrs. J. P. Haber.

John Gamble returned Monday from St. Louis, where he attended the national Rotary convention.

Mrs. E. Lyons, Misses Dixie and Lois Lyons of Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Edwards of Abbeville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Robira.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rice of Lake Arthur shopped and visited friends here Tuesday.

O. Kirkpatrick spent Monday in Lake Charles where he attended the second reunion of the Lake Charles Lodge of Perfection.

Misses Mary Evelyn and Zach Modisette have returned home after a week's visit to their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Poole of Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. Locke Gauthier and son are spending this week with Mrs. Gauthier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gill.

Casts of two ancient Egyptian water-clocks have been presented to the Kensington Museum by the Egyptian government.

Lake Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] entertained Sunday in honor of Mr. Andrus and her guests, of De Ridder. Hall of Jennings, Messrs. Walter Anders, Charles Winterhalter, Huber and Mr. and Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton were week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. J. A.

Daniel Coon arrived Desdemona, Texas, employed in an oil

Misses Hazel and Grand Chenier spent Tuesday with their aunt, Mrs. Kuntz.

Miss Elgie Hall of Jennings is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. B. E. Broken.

Freddie Stevens returned Sunday from Washington, D. C., where he attended the summer course of Jefferson Military academy.

Tom Ferguson motored here from Beaumont Saturday evening and spent Sunday with his wife. She accompanied him back to Beaumont Monday morning.

Miss Clara Howard, who is attending summer school in Lafayette, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives.

Bill See arrived from Fairmont, W. Va., to organize and conduct the band or See's concert band, of which he was conductor two years ago.

Men's Quality Wear

The Oldest Men's Store In Port Arthur

Stein-Bloch Clothing

Adler Collegian Clothes

Wilson Bros. Shirts

Hanan Shoes

Bostonian Shoes

Wilson Bros. Furnishings

In looking over the high grade lines of men's wear shown above you quickly recognize them as leaders.

The oldest men's store in Port Arthur practically had its choice in establishing connections with leading manufacturers.

C. T. BAKER & CO.

424 Procter Phone 77

We close week days 6 p. m. Saturday and Pay Nights 9 p. m.

1903

CONGRATULATIONS PORT ARTHUR

[illegible] has been in the [illegible] business in Port [illegible] for twenty years.

1923



tings
Arthur



the year 1916, and opened up a small jewelry and loan business at the same place we now occupy—433 Austin.

Our store space was 8 by 20 feet, but our business soon grew until the store has been enlarged to its present size.

We wish to take this occasion to thank our many friends and customers for their patronage and we renew our pledge to serve you as best we know how.

Jacobs & Lipoff JEWELERS

443 Austin Ave.
We Sell for Less

POLICY

o decided on the
ving more for the
our customers ex-

ness has been built
merchandise for
It will pay you to
when you think

Our Other Stores Send Their Greetings

Uncle Sam Loan Office
558 Houston Ave., city

Gem Loan and Jewelry Co.
San Antonio, Texas

And our jobbing business at San Antonio, Texas, under the name of

Jacobs-Lipoff Co.

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LINN MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors for

America's Two Best Known Cars

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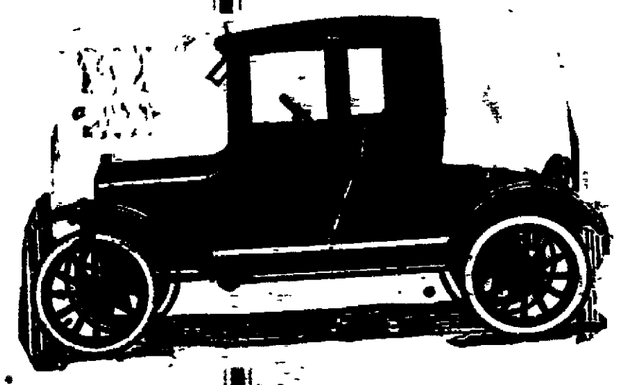


Thoughts of the coming Quarter-Centennial Celebration bring thoughts of the Ford Car. This is inevitable. The Ford has become indelibly linked with every phase of life—with every event of large or small importance.

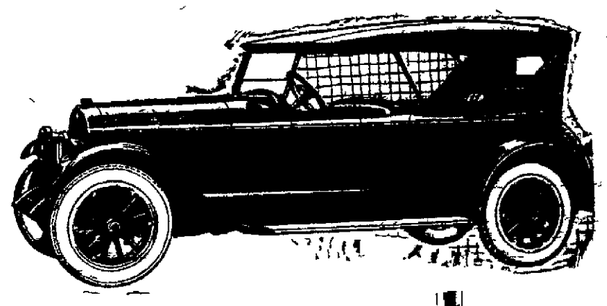
The Ford is the Car for every purpose—for every class. For many years it has held its position as the leader in the automobile industry. And today finds it still holding undisputed sway as the KING OF AUTOMOBILES.

It takes more than advertising to secure such a hold as this on the people of America, and in fact, of the entire world. Quality must be the predominating factor in the construction of this mechanical masterpiece.

Port Arthur is twenty-five years old. The Ford car was born nearly twenty-five years ago. It is indeed fitting that a marvelous town and a sterling car should celebrate on the same day.



848
PROCTER
PHONE
12



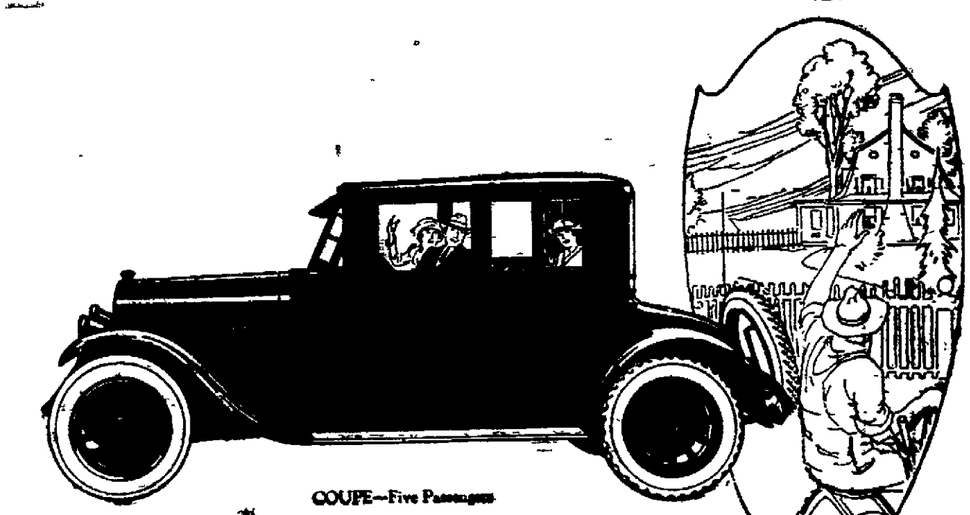
We are proud of the fact that the Lincoln takes its place beside the Ford in our display rooms. Only a very high class car could occupy this honored nich.

Beyond contradiction, Lincoln occupies first place in every consideration of quality in automobile construction. Easy riding, sturdy under hard service, readily handled, flexible under control.

These outstanding elements of superiority are the result of greatest mechanical accuracy. The purchase of a fine car like the Lincoln invites the most exacting examination into the many details which go to make for complete satisfaction.

And such an examination will bring t olight many features exclusive and peculiar to the Lincoln.

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF



COUPE—Five Passengers

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

PARTS DEPARTMENT

Our Parts Department with a complete line of accessories and a full line of Michelin and Seiberling Tires (for all makes of cars) is now open day and night. And we are striving to give a service unequaled anywhere.

REPAIR
W. L. Shillin man

Our repair shop is now op ours a day, using two shifts of experienced echanics. This service will enable those ne ir cars every day to have their repair work d ght. Do not fail to take advantage of this u ervice.

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ALASKA WATERS OPEN FOR 1923

Cutter Lands the First Mail Since November

UNALASKA, Aleutian Islands.—The Coast Guard cutter Haida, which arrived here recently bringing the first mail from the "outside," and the first contact with civilization in many months, has returned from a trip to the Pribilofs, where a number of passengers from the United States were landed, and the first mail since last November sent ashore.

The winter there, as at Unalaska, was exceedingly mild and health conditions were excellent, Haida officers report. The weather was calm when the Haida arrived, and no ice could be sighted from the islands.

Two small fishing vessels from Unalaska were lost during the winter, but the crews were saved. Storms were infrequent.

The Haida reported bad weather for almost the entire trip from the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and the vessel at times proceeded at half speed to avoid taking heavy seas aboard. A few bull seals, forerunners of the vast herd that makes its summer quarters in the vicinity of the Pribilofs, have appeared in these waters, and the main body is expected within the next few days. Feeding on the fishing banks during the spring journey north along the California, Oregon, Washington and Alaska coasts, is believed to have been unusually good.

Coats Come Off, Galluses Brighten Senate Chamber

MADISON, Wis., June 27.—Heat got the better of the Wisconsin senate's dignity with the result that senators doffed their coats for the first time within the memory of veteran legislators.

Senators complained they had withstood the heat wave to the limit of their endurance and upon request of Max Heck, Racine, suspended the rule requiring complete dress at all times, in order to assure comfort.

With the removal of coats came a goodly display of suspenders. Lieutenant Governor Comings suggested that members make up for the apparent lack of dignity by showing exemplary personal conduct.

Calls American Girl A Splendid Creature

MILWAUKEE, June 27.—"A splendid creature" is the way Miss Roe Wright, editor of Every Girls' Maguzine, New York, the official organ of the Camp Fire Girls, describes the modern girl. She is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wright, 2701 Cedar street.

"If only we view her in the right way we shall see that the modern girl is inspiring in her bold and uncompromising attitude towards life," added Miss Wright. "She wants the essentials and, although she may pass through a dark transition period in which she rebels against everything in general, I have faith she will work her way through to something of real worth.

"One of the greatest advances being made by the girls today is in their demand for a single standard. The effect of that demand can be seen everywhere, not in the conduct of the girls themselves, but in the new attitude on the part of their boy companions."

San Francisco Street Is Reported Sinking

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. June 29. Market street is sinking. Since the fire of 1906, San Francisco's principal thoroughfare, between First street and the ferry building a distance of about four blocks, has sunk 17 inches, according to City Engineer M. M. O'Shaughnessy.

The act was announced in connection with the laying of a new roadbed for street cars, when considerable filling in was found necessary. Ever since the old waterfront line was pushed out into the bay from First street to its present location, Mr. O'Shaughnessy said, Market street has been steadily settling.

At the present rate of drop it is believed that the ferry building, Southern Pacific general headquarters, Matson building and other large structures on lower Market street will be renting suites in Davy Jones' locker about a thousand years hence.

Tourist Flies License Lost Sign; Sheriff Takes His Kale Also

ORANGE, Texas, June 28.—A Ford wending its way through the city streets with the improvised pasteboard placard bearing the notation "Number Lost, Alabama" attracted the attention of the sheriff department and Harry Yates, tourist from Alabama, owner of the car, who was accompanied by three other men, was arrested on the charge of operating an automobile without registration.

Yates plead guilty, after maintaining that his intentions were good or he would not have put the pasteboard number on, and was released after paying a fine of $29.75.

CALIFORNIA PRUNE CROP IS PERFECT

VISALIA, Calif. — The Tulare county prune crop, now declared to be the largest crop in the history of the industry, may represent 90 per cent of the state's harvest of this fruit, it is stated here. Late rains and warm weather have set the fruit wonderfully and tree propping has started fully a month ahead of schedule.

OUR FIRST POSTOFFICE IN 1901



The city's first postoffice was located where the Southern Pacific station now stands. This photo shows how it looked after a twister. Taken in 1901 by Cliff Hall.

White House Will Get 10 Weeks Renovation

WASHINGTON.—While the president is away from the White House workmen are to give the mansion the first thorough renovating it has had since the war. Some improvements are made with each incoming administration, of course, to suit the special tastes of the occupants. But during the latter part of the Wilson administration and so far during President Harding's tenure the chief executives have been in residence so continuously as to prevent many necessary improvements from being made.

The most radical change will be the removal of the entire heating system and substitution of a connection with the heating plant of the state, war and navy building. This is expected to reduce the expense of heating the White House considerably. Not only will it dispense with firemen and other furnace attendants, but another saving will be effected. On account of the fact that the White House furnaces always used anthracite, while bituminous is used by the central heating plant across the way.

The estimate of the time that the renovations will take is 10 weeks, just about the length of time that the president will be away from the capital.

5-YEAR-OLD BOY FALLS TWO STORIES

DENVER.—John Smith, Jr., five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, living at 2636 Williams street, incurred possible internal injuries and severeb ruises about the body when he fell from a second story window at his home.

Police Surgeon Bert Menser gave the child emergency treatment and removed him to the county hospital in a police ambulance. His condition, though serious, is not considered critical.

Spaniard Insults Our 'Likker,' Sees Reason in Aridity

MADRID.—The most novel argument in favor of American prohibition that has appeared in the Spanish press was approvingly read in the wine shops here.

Although the United States is not named in the article, every one made the same guess when they saw this headline demanding "Can a country go dry which has never given the world any liquor worth remembering?"

At most, states the writer, the country has produced only one widely known drink, the cocktail, and that one is "so crude that it is nothing less than a chemical disturber of the mind."

Rye liquor is described as a "form of alcohol which killed Edgar Allen Poe and converts sane men into savages."

"Any country has a perfect right to suppress such a terrible drink," says the Spanish journalist. "On the other hand, the wines of France, Spain and Italy are entirely legitimate on account of their strong connection with the history, national gaiety and temperament of the Latin peoples."

Hollywood Great In Scandal, Lacks Art, French Hold

PARIS.—Hollywood may provide divorce and drug scandals but it cannot produce either art or technique, says J. Coste, who recently was sent to the United States by French Cinema interests to study what is necessary to increase the sale of French films in America. His advice is conclusive—either stop appealing to the small clientele of intellectuals or give up all hope.

"If you want to reach the American buyers your films must be brought down to the level of American mentality," said Coste. "At best there are only about 400,000 in a population of more than 100,000,000 who know either French or French literature."

Commenting on the situation, one of the leading French writers says that French actors refuse to yield to this ultimatium and that the French Cinema, as far as the United States is concerned will remain doomed to failure, as was the highly technical Swedish school of movies, whose sales are dwindling yearly, because it put art above slapstick comedy and sensational tragedy effects.

United Kingdom has 4,000,000 bicycles, Germany has 2,000,000 and the Netherlands 1,000,000.

Annual consumption of smoking tobacco and cigarettes in the Irish Free state, is about 7,200,000 pounds



The Fulfilment of a Dream

About twenty-five years ago Arthur E. Stilwell had a wonderful dream that pictured a modern progressive city of forty thousand people in the place of the small inland community—where Port Arthur then stood.

Arthur Stilwell believed in this vision and told others of this prophecy. His dream came true. Witness Port Arthur of today. Some believed—others did not—those who did believe and acted accordingly—investing in real estate HERE, are the richer for their WISDOM.

Profit By This Dream Come True And Invest in Port Arthur Real Estate Now

Ten years hence Port Arthur will have made even greater strides in development and property owners will reap the benefit of such growth. Take our tip and buy Port Arthur Real Estate now. We have property in every addition to the city. Beautiful lots in San Jacinto Heights and Alamo Heights, as low as 10% down and 2% per month and interest. Will gladly show you any time without obligation on your part.

DeWitt & Sanders

531 Austin Ave. Phone 1785

25½ Years Ago

Port Arthur

12½ Years Hence

In about Eighteen hundred and ninety-seven

Port Arthur for mosquitoes was a heaven

But in those days it seemed a pity

To break up a cow pasture to make a city

But Mr. Gates with a long foresight

Says boys we've come the mosquitoes to fight

But if we stay and this fight win

Some day the ships will come sailing in

A few of the boys decided to stay,

And a few of them are here today.

Some of them are old and probably bent,

But all they have to do is collect their rent.

To the younger boys I want to say

INVEST IN PORT ARTHUR PROPERTY AND LET IT STAY,

And in Ninteen Hundred and thirty-five

Packard cars you will be able to drive.

506 Fifth St. **R. S. Tatum** Phone 1896

"I AM SELLING THE EARTH"



FATE Plays a Hand In Every Man's Game

Today you and your family may be happy, but if some unseen disaster should happen tomorrow, where would you be?

Have you as a man with loved ones to care for, prepared for the time when fate is going to play its hand in YOUR GAME? Think this over seriously, and then we are sure that your thoughts will turn automatically to INSURANCE. It is the one thing, and the only thing that will properly take care of your family and loved ones after fate plays its hand.

If Its Insurance——We Write It

See Us Before the Fire—We See You After It

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It's An Endless Climb FOR THE MAN Who Does Not Own His Home



Why continue climbing without a definite LIFE GOAL in sight—your own home? Come in and let us show you how easy it is to get on the road to your own home. On Port Arthur's birthday is the time to start—

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Insurance is one of the greatest benefits ever offered mankind. It's not only beneficial, it is protection—an absolute necessity in these modern times. We'll gladly [illegible] without obligation on your part.

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GET YOUR MOTOR IN PROPER TUNE

Reconditioning at the Right Time, Necessary

Years ago it was realized that an unnecessary expense was involved in discarding an automobile engine because its pistons and cylinders were worn excessively. At that time an attempt was made to rebore the cylinders.

The early and somewhat crude attempts at cylinder reboring have been succeeded by better methods, and improved equipment. Boring operations have been replaced almost entirely by grinding, so that today the regrinding of worn engine cylinders and other parts is an industry of greater proportions than is generally appreciated.

Cylinder Grinding

It not only has been the means of saving a great many otherwise good cars from the junk pile, but has taken the car, which had become a gas and oil eater, back into the new car class for efficiency. That seems a rather broad statement but it has been proved so many times that it has become an accepted fact.

Perhaps it might be well to mention the whys and wherefores of cylinder troubles. When one stops to consider that the piston travels up and down anywhere from 500 to 3000 times a minute and the air that the carburetor takes in is full of dust and abrasive material there is bound to be considerable wear. Not only do we have this wear to contend with, but as the block itself is a cored casting, to permit water circulation, it is subject to internal strains. As the motor heats and cools in service, these strains attempt to relieve themselves with the result that the block becomes warped and out of true. If this occure no amount of new ring fitting will correct the trouble.

When a motor loses its "pep," will not idle properly, fouls its spark plugs and needs constant valve attention, look for worn cylinders.

Although many methods of refinishing cylinders have been tried, such as boring, reaming, broaching and honing, mechanical engineers are practically unanimous in declaring that only by the grinding method can a straight, true hole be had that is parallel with the base.

This is done on a specially built machine which can be adjusted very closely. While hard spots or ribbing constructions have a tendency to crowd any type of cutting tool out of its course, it has no such effect on these machines, due to the high speed of the grinding wheel and the rigid bearing construction of the eccentric head. The grinding wheel is composed of such hard material that it actually requires a diamond to true it.

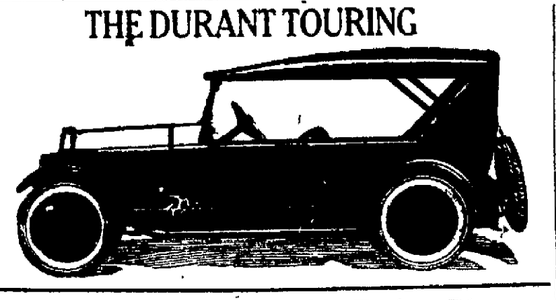
Advantage of Method

The advantage of the grinding method is accuracy and a very high finish which means a long wearing job that is as near perfect as modern ingenuity is able to devise.

The disadvantage is the length of time required to do this work compared with other methods. Being able to remove only a small amount of material at each cut, it is necessary to go through the same cylinder many times to get the desired result. As each cylinder must be done separately, the additional time necessarily increases the cost of the job, but this is a small factor when you consider that the completed motor is as good and many times better than when it left the factory.

At one time it was necessary to return the motor to the factory for this work, but today it can be done in any large city by concerns who make a specialty of this kind of work.

THE DURANT TOURING



80 ACRES IN TRACT SOLD AT PORT ACRES

A land transaction including the sale of approximately 80 acres of land in the Portacres, for which a sum estimated at $80,000 was paid, was commuted yesterday as the result of an entertainment arranged by the Tyrrell-Combest Realty company.

Approximately 2000 persons visited the portacres during the day, and inspected the tracts of land situated west of El Vista on the lower Port Arthur road, and which extends back to Taylor's bayou.

Airplane stunts, refreshments and music featured the afternoon's entertainment.

Quickly Married Girl Says Hub Talks in Sleep 'Terrible,' Asks Freedom

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 23.—Dorothy Herbert, who walked from Omaha to Kansas City two months ago, to obtain a job as usher in a theater, today sought release from her three-day-old marriage to John L. Taylor.

Dorothy appealed to police, saying she wedded Taylor after a few minutes acquaintanceship which started as she attempted to find him a seat in the theater and ended with a proposal before a vacant chair was discovered.

"He talked in his sleep terrible." was Dorothy's only complaint.

It only takes two to make a quarrel, but others always help.

Pueblo Farmer Dies When He Jumps On Tines of a Pitchfork

PUEBLO, Colo.—Carl Prutch, 21 years old, was instantly killed when he fell on the tines of a pitchfork as he jumped from a hay stack on the Prutch ranch east of here.

The youth and his father had completed work and were preparing to go to supper. Young Prutch apparently tossed his pitchfork to the ground and it landed on the handle end. One of the tines pierced his heart.

DRYS RAID SADDLERY: MADISON MAN HELD

MADISON.—Carl Hoebel, of this city, was arrested on a warrant charging possession of intoxicating liquor, following a preliminary hearing in the case of the state against Sam Luborski. Milwaukee. Luborski was arrested in Milwaukee May 26 after prohibition officers had raided a warehouse of the Madison Saddlery Co. and found liquor which Hoebel said was stored there by Luborski. On the witness stand during the preliminary hearing, Mr. Hoebel denied ever having seen Luborski.

Bee Stings Fatal to 7-Year-Old Maid Who Dies in Hour

ATLANTIC Iowa. — Bee stings caused the death of Orlea Johnson, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, living two miles northwest of Avoca. The child was playing in the orchard when stung. She died within an hour. The parents said they did not realize the seriousness of the bee stings and took no special measure to relieve the child's sufferings.

RAIN SAVES NINE

DULUTH, Minn.—Hemmed in on all sides by a raging brush fire, nine men engaged in fighting fire along the Loon river in the vicinity of Echo lake were saved from death late Tuesday by a heavy rain fall, according to a telephone message from the state ranger station at Orr Wednesday. The men suffered slight burns.

AUTO OWNERS FACING GRIEF

Congress May Enact Harsh Laws

That the national capital may become the most important center in motordom will doubtless be news to car owners who are not aware of the increasing amount of adverse legislation which is constantly being proposed for introduction in the house and senate.

With the great development of the automobile goes the natural tendency to place it under federal rather than state control; and, while much of the federal legislation being proposed may be desirable before very long, a large portion of it that is being agitated at present would seriously affect the business of taking care and of using them.

From Washington can emanate the best or the worst of automobile legislation, and, as the National Motorists association points out, the most adverse laws could reach the statutes without the knowledge of car owners.

At its Washington headquarters, which are maintained for the purpose of being on the job in the interests of motoring, the N. M. A. is constantly checking the efforts of those who are endeavoring to put over laws in favor of special interests. Drastic taxation plans have been curbed by the association's representatives, while radical and fantastic schemes for registering, road building, etc., must be watched in the interests of motorists who are not in touch with the details.

It is anticipated that the next session of congress will bring forward many bills that should be urgently encouraged and many which should be promptly "killed." The inconsistencies of state motor vehicle regulations and the increasing use of the automobile as an interstate form of transportation and commerce are focusing attention on forms of federal regulation of motor vehicles. All these points will be fought out in Washington, and at no time in the history of motoring will there be such urgent need for strong support.

It is freely predicted that the motorists of the country have a battle ahead. It will be staged at the national capital, where the individual car owner has only one way to protect himself effectively against adverse laws, and that is through support of his local automobile club.

Horses Die in Fire At Colorado Springs

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 26.—Four horses perished in what is believed by police officials to have been an incendiary fire which destroyed the stables of the Colorado Springs Fuel company. A cow was saved. The loss is estimated at $5,000. Fire Chief McCarlin and the police are investigating.

Continues Hike He Began 71 Years Ago

ONECO, Conn.—A pre-Civil war terrapin still on his feet and going strong was added to the list of New England freak stories when two lads, Claude Beaudet and Lawrence McManus, overtook the reptile on the street.

Initialed on his shell was the date "1852" and the letters "W. B. P." The 71-year-old traveler was sent away, perhaps on another century-long journey, after the boys had decorated his shell with their own initials and "1923."

Increase in the krowth of the number of returns of yearly incomes from $3000 to $5000 has been 750 per cent.

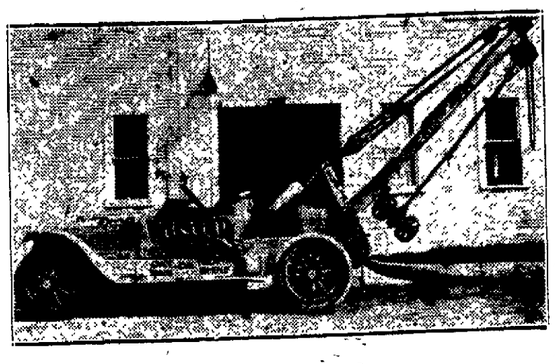
In the Groden valley in the Dolomites, nearly every man, woman and child is a wood carver.

FEUD IS FATAL TO DENVER MAN

Italian Is Shot to Death in Pueblo

PUEBLO, Colo.—Vincenzo Urso, an Italian said to reside in Denver, was shot and killed on the streets here while he was riding in the rear seat of an automobile believed to have been driven by Carl Mule. The assailants were in another automobile which drove past the Mule car. Mule fled from the automobile when a flat tire impeded his progress and he has not been seen since. John Mule, a brother of Carl, was shot and killed as he was walking down the street near his home in February. His murderers were riding in a curtained automobile and made their escape.

Police are of the opinion that the shooting is the result of a black hand feud.



High Grade Repairing
Night and Day
Wrecker Service

Winter Garage
530 Beaumont Ave. Phone 1700

BATTERY INSULATION must be porous

to permit the chemical action that generates current.

Threaded Rubber Insulation has the most uniform porosity and durability of all battery insulation.

Result—more energy and less repairs.

P. A. Tire and Sporting Goods Company
648 Procter Phone 400

Representing
Willard Batteries
(THREADED RUBBER INSULATION)
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CALL US WHEN IN TROUBLE

A. Breaux Garage

Give Us a Trial—You'll Be Pleased

A. BREAUX, Proprietor Port Arthur, Texas

TWO GOOD CARS

Star Car
—"Worth the Money"

Durant
—"Just a Real Good Car"

DURANT

We are glad to be here on Port Arthur's 25th Anniversary for at least two good reasons: The first is that we are pleased to have the opportunity of helping celebrate the wonderful growth and development of this city—The other: That we are able to offer Port Arthur two of the very best Automobiles—Cars that are a real pleasure to drive and own—on the market today everything considered.

A Quality Automobile standardized in construction and operation for a moderate sum of money—That's the Star Car.

STAR CAR FEATURES

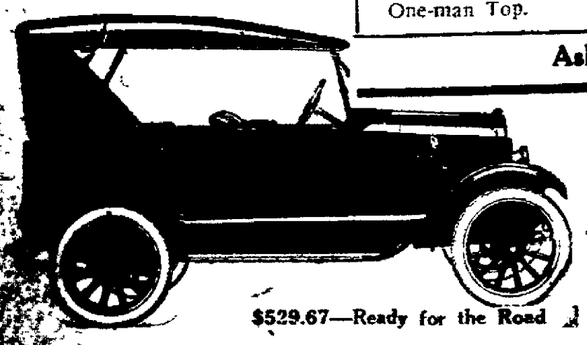
Continental Red Seal Motor.
Timken Rear Axle.
Timken Bearings, front and rear.
Spicer Universal Joints.
Selective Sliding Gear Transmission, three speeds forward and reverse.
Single Plate Disc. Clutch.
Streamline Body.
One-man Top.

Ask Any Star Car Owner

The Durant

AS CLEAN AS A WHISTLE

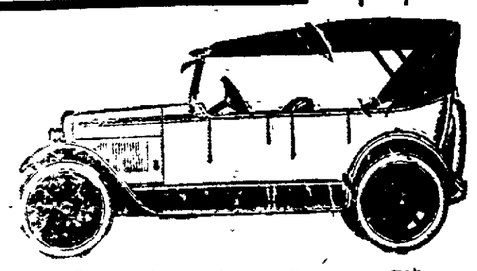
Every mechanical unit of the Durant motor is mounted independently of the others and can be separately and easily gotten at for adjustment or repair. The whole is as clean as a whistle.



$529.67—Ready for the Road

...rry's Garage

SAN JACINTO MOTOR CAR CO.
PORT ARTHUR



Durant Four—$1025 Ready to Ride

Telephone 978

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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More Than 500 Homes Have Been Built in the Past 5 Years By H. W. Baird, Port Arthur's Foremost Home Builder



This House Built by Baird in "One Day"

P. A. News, Feb. 14

HOUSE BUILT HERE IN DAY

Commissioner Poteet Concedes Defeat at Noon

Handicapped by a muddy lot, H. W. Baird proved definitely today that a house can be built in a day.

And Commissioner A. A. Poteet lost his bet—that is, at noon, he felt so much like it that he announced at the grounds, where the house was going up like an air castle, that it looked so near completion that:

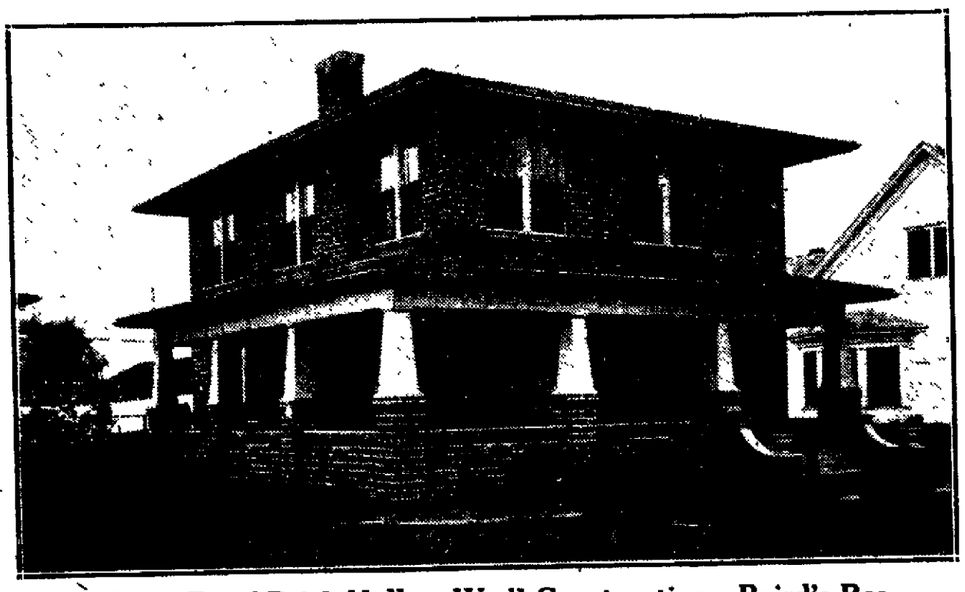
"I'm going home and get ready to move in in the morning."

"Finished" at 5:30

Mr. Baird advised at noon today that the house would be completed by 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, regardless of the weather.

Twenty-two busy hands, carpenters, plumbers, brick masons, electricians, timers and painters, were engaged in putting the house together today. The house is modern in every way, and has every modern convenience, including a brick foundation and beautiful brick pillars in the front.

The hanging of canvas and first touch of paint will be the final touches on the structure today—and Commissioner Poteet will have lost his guess. So the drinks are on him.



Ideal Bond Brick Hollow W all Construction—Baird's Res.

P. A. News, Feb. 15

A LITTLE LATE

Baird Builds Home in Little More Than One Day

"Oh, just a few minutes late."

This was the announcement at the grounds, Twelfth and DeQueen boulevard, this morning, where carpenters, plumbers and others were completing the house which Contractor H. W. Baird had announced he would build in one day.

Handicapped by the absence of three of his carpenters and working on a muddy lot as well, Mr. Baird, who had advertised the fact that he would break the record in building, established a feat, however, that has never been accomplished here before.

The structure, an attractive modern house situated at Twelfth and DeQueen boulevard, was completed early this morning.

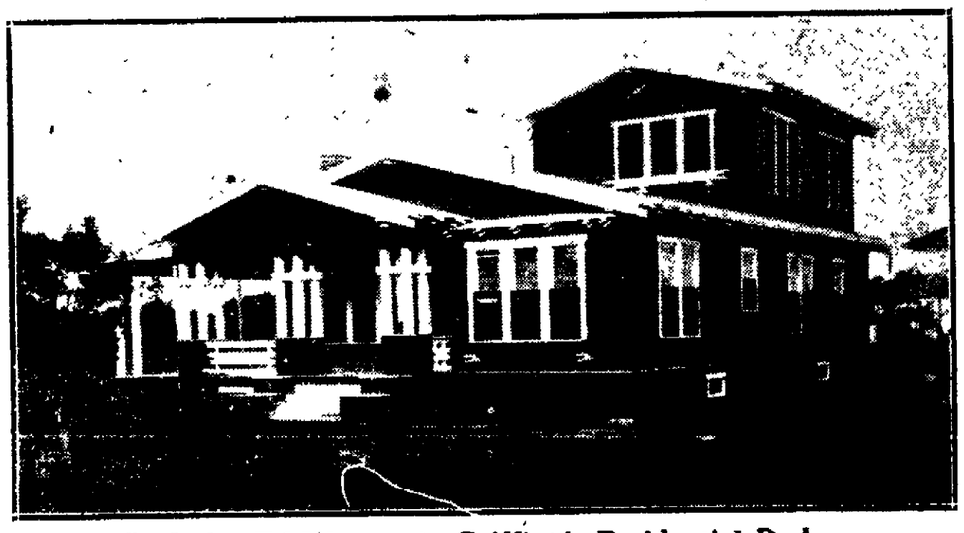
Regardless of the fact that Mr. Baird failed to win the argument, Commissioner A. A. Poteet is satisfied that he puts houses together in a jiffy and in first class manner.



Now Being Completed for E. E. Lippincott on Beaumont Road

Baird Specializes in Building Residences. His Reliability is Unquestionable.

Get his price on your next home.



Built for Ed Weeren in Griffing's Residential Park

That Is an Average of a Home Every 3½ Days

When Baird tripped on a loose plank in the board walk on Procter Street in 1908 and was thrown head first into the muddy street he resolved that he would help build Port Arthur into a city large enough to maintain cement walks and roads. He declared also that he would not have a man in his employ who did not nail his work well and always do a first class job in every respect.

As everyone knows Port Arthur now has miles and miles of cement walks and roadways.

And Baird, after careful selection, has three crews of men who fulfill his requirements and who are foremaned by N. J. Morris, A. S. Quick and C. A. Rucker. With these men he has built hundreds and hundreds of homes and has as many satisfied customers. A few of the latest residences built by Mr. Baird appear on this page.

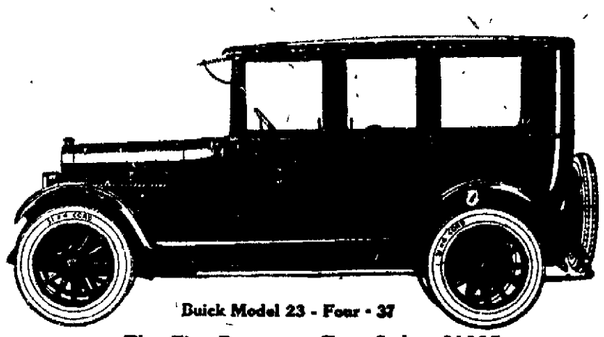
BAIRD BUILDS BETTER HOMES

H. W. BAIRD
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Office 427 Austin Avenue
Phone 406

L. E. CRAIG
Draftsman

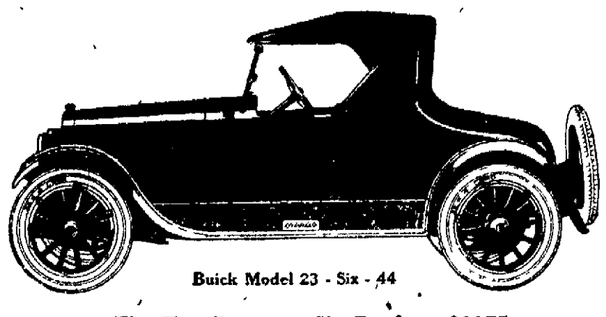
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Buick Model 23 - Four - 37

The Five-Passenger Four Sedan $1395

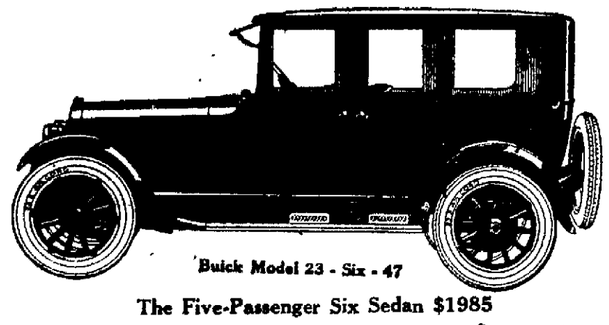
Everywhere this Buick Four Sedan, with its lustrous finish, beautiful interior and models price, is the center of attraction. It is at once dignified and conservative, correct and smart in style. When you sit at the wheel you, too, cannot help approving the many innovations that please the fortunate owner.



Buick Model 23 - Six - 44

The Two-Passenger Six Roadster $1175

Conservative in line and color, refined in every detail of comfort and convenience, powerful beyond the demands of service, this Model 44 Roadster has for many seasons enjoyed a prestige well-deserved. For 1923 this car is even more desirable because it is a still better motor car in appearance and performance.



Buick Model 23 - Six - 47

The Five-Passenger Six Sedan $1985

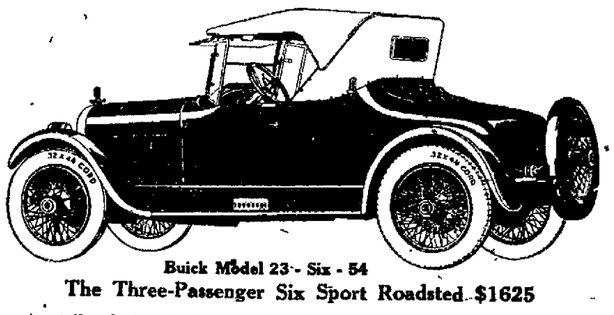
Beautiful to look upon, the Buick five-passenger six-cylinder Sedan is equally comfortable to ride in and to drive. It is the ideal closed vehicle for every kind of family motoring. The experience gained in building one million Buicks is reflected in its quiet, flexible and enduring performance day after day.

The Buick of 20 Years Ago



And The BUICK OF TODAY

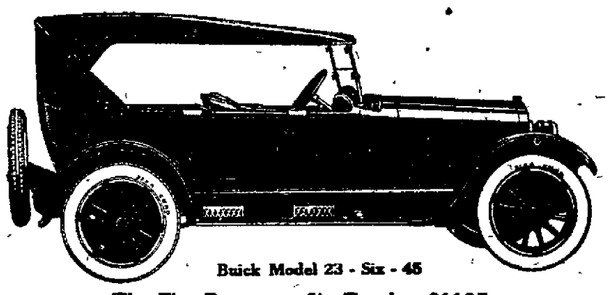
Above is a picture of an old 1903 Buick—This Buick has been driven over 100,000 miles and is still running. At the time of its construction it was a masterpiece in the automobile industry. Today it is an antique, because of the wonderful progress that Buick has made.



Buick Model 23 - Six - 54

The Three-Passenger Six Sport Roadster $1625

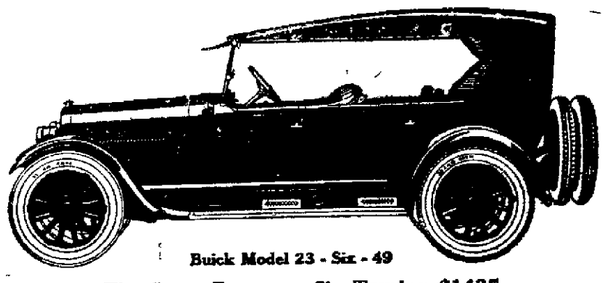
As strikingly beautiful as it is luxuriously appointed, this Sport Roadster brings new zest to motoring. Not in all of Buick's twenty years has there been a Roadster so fine. And because it is built on the large chassis, speed and power beyond the average are added to its list of merits.



Buick Model 23 - Six - 45

The Five-Passenger Six Touring $1195

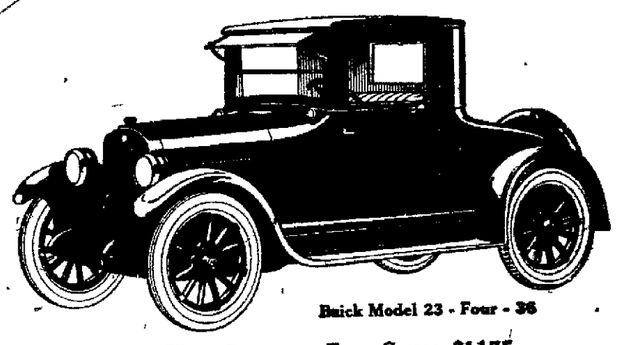
The famous Buick five-passenger, six-cylinder open model today, as in past years sets the standard of automobile value. It is the motor car by which others are judged because in the long procession of a million Buick cars, it has come to represent the best of each year's development in mechanical refinements.



Buick Model 23 - Six - 49

The Seven-Passenger Six Touring $1435

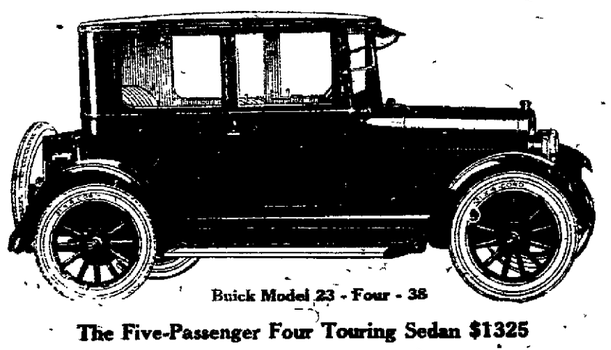
For many years this Buick Touring has been popular for its fine appearance as well as for its roominess and power. This season it shows decided refinement in all these respects. It maintains in every way the traditional Buick excellence that has been established while Buick has been building a million motor vehicles



Buick Model 23 - Four - 36

The Three-Passenger Four Coupe $1175

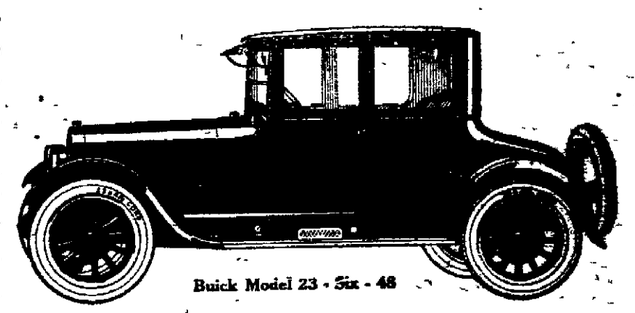
Bringing comforts and refinements heretofore found only in costly closed cars, this Buick model meets a need which for years has gone unattended. In the midst of the progress that has been made in building a million cars, this Buick Coupe retains the time-proven Buick fundamentals of reliability and ruggedness.



Buick Model 23 - Four - 38

The Five-Passenger Four Touring Sedan $1325

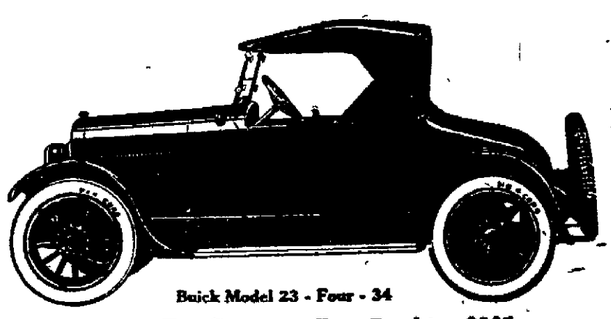
This handsome Touring Sedan has a metal-sheathed body, and every one of its details is designed with the definite idea of contributing to the comfort and convenience of the car as a touring vehicle, primarily. It is generous in its proportions, generous in its power and ability, and generous in its unusual value.



Buick Model 23 - Six - 48

The Four-Passenger Six Coupe $1895

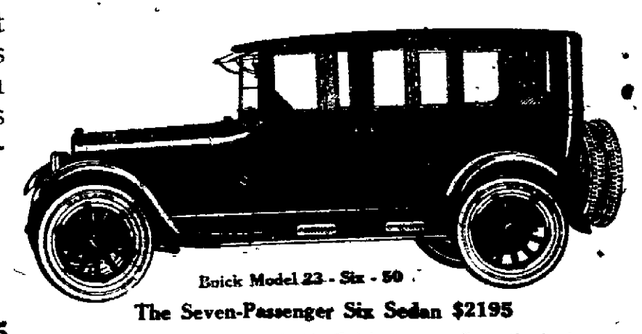
Closed car comfort and driving convenience are perfectly satisfied in this luxurious Buick Coupe for four passengers. In size, in accommodations and in sheer performance ability, it is most generous because it is founded on the development that has taken place during the building of one million Buick cars.



Buick Model 23 - Four - 34

The Two-Passenger Four Roadster $865

The Buick Four Roadster compares most favorably with the Six Roadster. It has a long and graceful body, a low and sh[illegible]op, a high radiators and hood line. Fitted with the finest of fo[illegible]echanisms, it is, in fact, eminently practical. It is distingu[illegible] ability and its equipment.



Buick Model 23 - Six - 50

The Seven-Passenger Six Sedan $2195

In appearance and in fact, this big Buick Sedan reflects the best practices in mechanical craftsmanship and coachwork that it has been possible to develop through the many years in which Buick has built a million cars. In every detail it is a fine example of what has made Buick the Standard of Comparison.

Smith-May Motor Co.

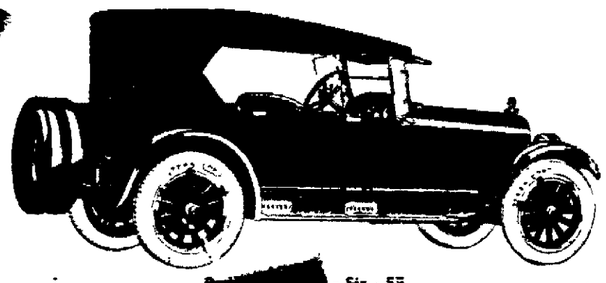
642 Procter **Phone 155**

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

And Below Is [illegible] Exact Reproduction of the Millionth Buick

The actual manufacture of a million Buic[illegible] has been accomplished by the devolpment of an organization of huge proportions by the expansion of manufacturing facilities and the creation of manufacturing methods to insure the finest possible workmanship and quality. The devolopment of a car of sufficient value to attract a million buyers has brought a growth of dealer and service organizations everywhere to gurantee further the high standard of Buick performance.

Buick's millionth car is tangible evidence of the quality that has made Buick everywhere "The Standard [illegible]mparison."



[illegible] - Six - 55

The Four-Pas[illegible]ort Touring $1675

This model is an enlarg[illegible] striking Roadster, beautiful in appearance, rich in contras[illegible]ited and eager in peformance, but with increased carrying [illegible]mbines all of its good qualities with the traditional Buick po[illegible]h has been established through twenty years.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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FIRST SHIP IN PORT IN 1800

Grounded on Mud Flats In Bayou

A port built upon a firm foundation will endure forever.

Although as history records it the natural foundation for Port Arthur has existed for many years, the realization of these natural advantages is comparatively new.

The first ship came up the Port Arthur waterway via the lake in 1800, a hundred and twenty-three years ago, but it was not until Arthur Stilwell started things to going that deep water was begun and Port Arthur opened to commerce of the world in the few subsequent years since 1898.

Since that time, the growth of shipping through the local port and the Sabine district has grown by tremendous leaps and bounds.

Contrast that with the visit in these waters of the first ship, manned by British sailors, in 1800. It came up the Sabine Pass only to be grounded on the mud flats of Johnson's bayou. There was no thought in the minds of the British, or even the Spaniards, who controlled Texas at that time, of the great possibilities of the waterway and gulf ports.

Next Came LaFitte

Next came Jean LaFitte, who carried the black flag into Sabine waters. He tormented cargo carriers in the gulf and then hied himself into Sabine Pass for safety. And, many have been the searchers for LaFitte's buried treasures hereabouts.

But, LaFitte counted his wealth in gold. Today, Texas capitalists are measured by the number of acres located on or near the Port Arthur waterway.

The great dreamer operated around Port Arthur. But it is doubtful if Arthur Stilwell ever realized just how great a growth there was in store for the waterway when he started actual development of the project.

It was the year 1922 which recorded the largest growth, there being attained the marvelous increase of almost 100 more vessels entering the port and 18 more clearing, than in the previous year of 1921. There was a net tonnage increase in import tonnage of 358,000 and increase in import tonnage of 330,000.

Importance of these increases may be more readily seen by the comparison with the port of Beaumont. In the same year of 1922, there were 66 less vessels cleared than in 1921 and nine less vessels entered at the neighboring port. There was a decrease for the year of 182,437 tons in Beaumont exports and a gain of 1740 tons in imports.

Port Arthur Pulls District Through

Port Arthur showed an increase in cargo tonnage, while Beaumont recorded a decrease.

It was Port Arthur shipping that maintained the place of the Sabine district among commercial ports of the world, even though other ports in the district suffered losses for the year. Her total export and import tonnage reached just under four and a quarter million tons.

Port Arthur passed the mark set by her foreign shipping business for the calendar year 1921 with her first ten months' business, but it took a part of the November business to put the entire district ahead of the preceding year. Beaumont and Orange showed less than 70 per cent of what it was the previous year.

With the shipping at Sabine, the south end of the district did about 90 per cent of the district's total, leaving but 10 per cent handled through the Sabine-Neches canal.

Significance of these figures is seen in the basis of computation. Tonnage, instead of value, now determines the ranking of ports. It was recently, after much discussion, held to be the opinion of government officials and others that values, fluctuating from year to year and differing for various commodities, gave little idea of the real traffic through a port.

How Values Distort Rank

"The value method of ranking has been applied to ports of Galveston and New Orleans for years and have distorted their rank among ports of the country.

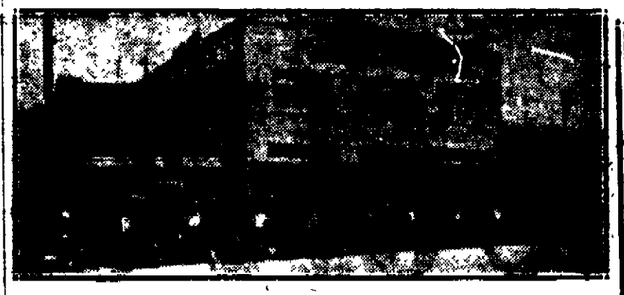
One of the greatest proofs of the real potence of the local port, is found in analytical perusal of the composite table of figures shown herewith. There were more than 1000 entrances and clearances for Port Arthur, or about two-thirds of the number for the entire district. An increase for number of vessels for 1922 shows an increase over 1921 for Port Arthur, but the district shows a small loss.

These figures give the relative business at individual ports and at north and south ends of the district for 1921 and 1922, combined tonnage, imports and exports.

	Arr. & Dep.	Net Ton.	Cargo *Ton.
1922.			
Port Arthur	1,069	4,019,815	4,170,929
Sabine	158	445,698	386,262
Totals South End	1,277	4,465,513	4,557,201
Beaumont	235	553,657	446,177
Orange	45	95,598	55,731
Totals North End	280	649,255	499,908
District Tot.	1,512	5,114,768	5,057,109
1921.			
Port Arthur	970	3,141,616	3,625,736
Sabine	211	313,110	441,140
Totals South End	1,181	3,654,726	4,066,876
Beaumont	300	726,354	721,771
Orange	73	92,030	92,614
Totals North End	373	818,384	814,385
District Tots.	1,554	4,473,104	4,881,261

Porta Economopomlon married Sotinia Papasconstantinon in Chicago, so now our typewriter stutters.

THE HOME LAUNDRY TODAY



THE HOME LAUNDRY IN 1904



Back in 1904 when the Lohmans conceived the idea of starting a laundry in Port Arthur they rented the small building shown in the top picture on Houston avenue between third and fourth streets. They employed six people and had one wagon for delivery purposes.

Today, their present plant on Procter street represents on investment of several hundred thousand dollars and is recognized throughout the south as one of the finest equipped laundries anywhere. Over 100 are employed at present and 13 delivery trucks are used daily. The new plant has a 75-foot front with 140-foot depth and occupies two floors. Back in 1904 the first building had a floor space of 24 by 40 feet.

The Home Laundry is owned and operated by Henry and Ed Lohman.

Mrs. R. M. Little has returned to Sour Lake after having been here visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Davis.

Three congressmen are visiting Russia. Serves all four right.

Many of this year's college graduates show signs of recovery.

Love's a gamble. Texas sheik who played with hearts and diamonds was dealt with by clubs and patted in the face with a spade.

LEARNED JURIST ROMPS ON JAZZ

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 30.—Jazz has, at last, been tried by the supreme court of the United States and has been found guilty of being an undesirable citizen. Supreme court Justice Edward T. Sanford is the latest denouncer of the modern tendencies in literature, dancing, music and amusements.

Justice Sanford, in an address to the Optimists' clubs, said that the desire of the modern youth for excitement might lead to serious results. He also declared that the modern tendency toward disbelief in institutions which were always until now accepted should be checked.

FATHER ILL, GIRL IS WED AT HIS BEDSIDE

KANSAS CITY.—Miss Clara Marie McGehee of Lockney, Texas, after a ceremony in St. Joseph's hospital at the bedside of her father, W. H. Hill. The ceremony was shortened to avoid taxing the strength of the father, who was barely conscious, following a serious operation. He seemed to rejoice in his child's happiness and in the bridal bouquet she left with him.

Mr. Hill, a real estate dealer, 2949 East Twenty-ninth street, was taken suddenly ill three weeks ago, on the day set for his daughter's wedding. He underwent an operation, from which he did not rally. Then Miss Hill decided to have her wedding at the hospital.

CONFERENCE ... FISH ...

SAN FRANCISCO.—An ... signed treaty for the conservation and proper utilization of the ... sources of the sea will be discussed at the second Pan-Pacific scientific congress to be held in Melbourne and Sydney, Australia, August 13-21, according to Dr. Barton W. Evermann, director of the California Academy of Sciences here, who has been invited to prepare a paper on this topic.

Dr. Evermann has made investigations which reveal that if the remnants of fur-seal herds, sea otters, whales and other fishery resources of the Pacific be given the same protection now afforded the Alaska fur seal, in a few decades they would yield an annual return of about $500,000,000.

Port Arthur, 25 years old, has walked out to make her Quarter Centennial Bow

THE AVANT REALTY COMPANY

Is watching (with grave concern) the unfolding of this mystic city which God has builded and hidden in the lilies by the sea.

We love her, we love her people and we work and play together.

Let us plan for 250,000 population in the next 25 years. Port Arthur has the better location for a real big city than any town in Dixie. Money spent here has been doubled in four months.

Real Estate investments in this city for the past five years have made snug little fortunes for many of the investors. Our knowledge of the real estate values and our desire to serve our city, makes

THE AVANT REALTY CO.

A safe guide for you in making your investments.
Call Phone 1303 or address P. O. Box 1256.
Office Room 7 Brinkman Bldg.

Ten Years From Now—



What Will You Have On Your Hands?

Rent receipts or a nice home? Rent receipts cannot be cashed. A HAPPY HOME IS MAN'S MOST TREASURED POSSESSION.

Why not start NOW and begin to enjoy the real pleasures of life?

START TO OWN YOUR HOME NOW. Step into our office and look over the long list of beautiful homes that can be bought on **very easy terms** with a very small payment down.

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General Contractor

Builder of Homes
"The Working Man's Friend"

Phones 2159—531
1549 14th Street



Celebrate Port Arthur's 25th Birthday July 4th





There'll be a hot time in the old town July the Fourth. Thousands of visitors will be here to help Port Arthur—the south's fastest growing city—celebrate her twenty-fifth birthday. You, your friends, and their friends are cordially invited to be here. You'll have the time of your lives and you'll never regret it. Come one, come all, lets all celebrate on this Port Arthur's greatest Fourth of July



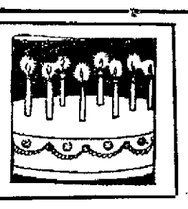


N. M. Barrier

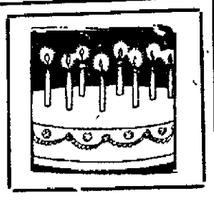
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Phone 35 Barrier Building





Congratulations



In Commemoration of

The One Hundred Forty Seventh Birthday of Our Nation.
The Twenty Fifth Anniversary of the Incorporation of Our City
The Twenty Seventh Year of This Business

This Space is Respectfully Dedicated

R. E. Sherman says what Real Estate would say if it could speak. He must have had Port Arthur Real Estate in Mind.

"I am the basis of all wealth, the heritage of the wise, the thrifty and the prudent. I am the poor man's joy and comfort, the rich man's prize, the right-hand of capital, the silent partner of many thousands of successful men. I am the solace of the widow, the comfort of old age, the cornerstone of security against misfortune and want. I am the choiciest fruit of toil. Credit respects me. Yet I am humble. I stand before every man bidding him know me for what I am and possess me. I grow and increase in value for countless days. Though I seem dominant, my worth increases, never failing, never ceasing. Time is my aid and population heaps up my gain. Fire and elements I defy, for they cannot destroy me. My possessors learn to believe in me invariably they become envied. While all things wither and decay, I survive. The centuries find me younger, increasing my strength. The thriftless speak ill of me. The charaltans of finance attack me. I am trustworthy. I am sound. Unfailingly I triumph and my detractors are disproved. Minerals and oils come from me. I am the producer of food, the basis for ships and factories, the foundation of banks. Yet I am so common that thousands thinking and unknowing, pass me by."

Port Arthur Real Estate always has been and always will be a safe, sound, profitable investment. It will pay you well to possess a shart of it. This city is a mere infant—mighty large for its age.

"Older than the City
As new as the day."

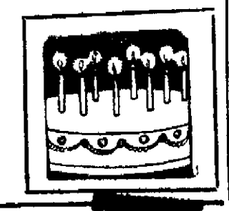
RALPH W. PELTA

PORT ARTHUR REAL ESTATE

Established 1896 by J. W. Carr.

428 Dallas Avenue **Port Arthur, Texas**





NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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WARN MOTORIST TO BE CAREFUL

New Rules Sent Out by Auto Chamber

Aware that the summer season brings the peak of automobile travel and increased highway hazards, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has issued a warning to twelve million motorists.

The cautions total seven:

1.—Would you willingly injure a child?

2.—Drive reasonably

3.—Put your city on the Safety Honor Roll

4—Remember you are at times a pedestrian.

5.—"After you" is courtesy on the road, as well as in the doorway.

6.—Keep the brakes in perfect condition.

7.—Haste makes havoc.

A small percentage of the motoring public causes the thousands of motor accidents and fatalities which occur every season. It is the aim of the automobile world in 1923 to stimulate this havoc-making minority to eligibility in the San Drivers Club.

FIRE OFFICIAL SAVES RELATIVE

Mother-in-Law Is Dragged From Flames

DENVER, Colo., June 30.—Mrs. Johanna Steinker, 59 years old, was saved from burning to death by the timely arrival of her son-in-law, Lieut. Miles Dwyer of the fire department.

The bed in which Mrs. Steinker was sleeping in the Dwyer home, 3137 Lawrence street, was blazing and the room was filled with smoke when Lieutenant Dwyer carried her out to safety.

Mrs Steinker, it was said, has suffered for some time from poor blood circulation Mrs Dwyer had made a practice of heating an electric iron and putting the iron on the bed, near the foot, to keep the aged woman's feet warm Just before Lieutenant and Mrs. Dwyer went out Thursday evening the iron was placed in the bed. It was so hot it set fire to the cloth in which it was wrapped. Mrs. Steinker fell asleep not knowing that the mattress on which she was lying was catching fire. The foot of the mattress was flaming when Lieutenant Dwyer returned.

BRITISH POKING FUN AT AMERICA

Say 'Cuspidors Being Removed from Drawing Room'

LONDON, June 30.—Certain English newspapers delight in poking fun at alleged American customs and manners, and some of the London publications make more or less of a practice of parading the idiosyncrasies and habits of American tourists. This is especially true where American customs differ from the ortnodox traits of the Englishman.

A London newspaper with a circulation of a million has featured the following paragraph regarding a "cultural revolution" which was taking place in the United States:

"Cuspidors are being removed from countless American drawing rooms. Chewing gum is being scraped off parlor chairs. Several million Americans spend hours daily in practising the correct pronunciation of the words 'aunt,' 'clerk,' 'Derby,' and 'advertisement.'"

Then came the ironical information that "bootlegging is no longer the principal occupation of the cultured minds of America," and that much more time is being spent "in reading the social culture advertisements and learning how easy it is to misbehave unless one buys 'The Book of Good Manners'."

The British public is told that a great wave of etiquette is sweeping America. "Half America's 110,000,000 people are now spending a large part of their time in watching the other half and seeing that they conform to the rules of social culture," says this ethical journal.

Patrons of restaurants are pictured as spending so much time watching one another that they eat only about a half of what they consumed before the wave of etiquette struck Amer-

16-Year-Olds Elope; Parent Is Philosopher

CLEVELAND, June 30.—"Young folks in love will find a way," said Frank F. Borcorselski, president of the United States Aluminum company and father of Doris, 16-year-old school girl, who eloped with a school chum.

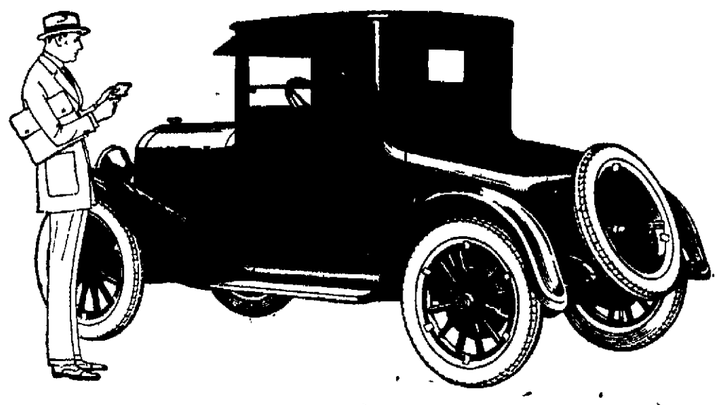
Borcorselski left for Philadelphia where his daughter and Fred Donovan, 16, son of John Donovan, president of the General Electric company, are being detained.

Doris said young Donovan proposed to her at recess and at lunch they completed arrangements to go to Lexington, Ky., and get married. Using the elder Donovan's car, they started south but lost their way, slept out under the stars and finally reached Philadelphia, where they were detained. Doris refused to enter a cell, stating that her father would not permit any policeman to lock her up.

Ruhr isn't the only place Frenchmen are out of luck. Peroxide blonds are increasing in Paris.

When you see a tree torn down these days you never know if it was lightning or an auto.

THE DODGE BUSINESS COUPE



Automobile Major Railway Customs

More than 522,000 freight car loads of automobiles, motor trucks and parts (except tires and chains) were shipped last year. This volume of rail business is the third largest among all manufacture. The commodity which headed the list was refined petroleum and its products, calling for 1,110,107 carloads. As the greater part of this fuel is consumed by motor vehicles, it appears that the automobile is the leading industrial customer of the railroads.

Of the 21 of every 225,000 people killed in acidents each year, thre are victims of falls, four of automobiles, two of burns, one of firearms, one of machinery and the rest of other causes.

Alcohol Not Good In Passenger Cars

MANILA.—Although experiments have shown that alcohol as fuel for trucks is successful in the Philippines this is not the case with passenger cars. Besides the fact of the fuel's offensive odor, the carburetors do not supply enough air and the economy is not sufficient to warrant passenger car users in changing their carburetors even if suitable ones were available.

Jute mills of Indian have been so successful that they have caused the closing of many of those long established in Scotland.

We are always afraid a barber will make our hair look like his.

Auto Industry Now Outclasses Others

The department of commerce at Washington has compiled figures, according to The Miller Rubber company, which show the automotive industry has greatly outclassed all other industries in dollar value. Following are the figures:

Automotive industry	$2,865,000,000
Petroleum	2,050,000,000
Meat packing	1,935,000,000
Foundry	1,900,000,000
Lumber and timber	1,675,000,000
Iron and steel	1,650,000,000
Clothing	1,530,000,000
Flour mills	1,275,000,000
Cotton goods	1,250,000,000
Boots and shoes	1,100,000,000

These figures are based on the dollar value of production for 1922.

TIRE INDUSTRY MAKES RECORD

Fifty Million Tubes Made In 1922

Tire manufacturers in the United States produced 40,930,582 casings during 1922, according to a recent compilation of statistics.

For each of these casings a tube was made, as well as nearly 10,000,000 additional tubes. This would seem to indicate that tubes are getting better, say Miller tire men, inasmuch as some factries have produced 150 per cent tubes to casings for some years. The Rubber Association of America figures that tube production in general is about 35 per cent above tires.

The tube is, of course, a more "critical" affair than a tire, so that a very slight accident can ruin it, which accounts for the excess production. No doubt, also, some tubes are sold for bathing rings and other non-automobile purposes.

Restaurants in England must close all day Sunday and half a day during the week to comply with the 60 hour a week labor laws.

Timber used in the construction of the Mount Vernon mansion placed there in 1743 and 1744 is still in an excellent state of preservation, it is reported.



MOTHER LEAVES BETRAYED GIRL

Maid Sobs Out Story to the Courtroom

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 30.—Little Evelyn Copo, 14 years old, with her human doll in her arms sobbed the story of her motherhood from the witness stand in the court of Judge Chester Ducombe.

It was the same room, the same chair and the same judge before whom Mrs. Augusta Tiernan had charged Harry E. Poulin, local haberdasher, with being the father of her third child born in wedlock, the same room in which Judge Duncombe refused to brand as illegitimate the unrecognized child of Prof. John Tiernan.

As Evelyn, pretty, but small for her years, wept out the story of her life, leading up to the birth 13 days ago of her baby, Welcome Lee, 18-year-old Mishawake youth, sat with his attorneys and wondered at his fate. The fatherless child should have the name of Lee, the girl sobbed to the court. Lee will contest.

Evelyn, whose father is dead, was cared for until a few weeks ago by her mother, she told the court. Then came the day when the parent learned her child was to become a mother, and the parent left her, abandoning her, Evelyn said. She was left to be cared for by a sister, perhaps three years her senior. Upon her falls the care of the child mother and the fatherless babe.

"I didn't have the kind of parents to whom I could tell my troubles," Evelyn sobbed, her eyes meeting those of the youth, whose name she seeks. "I didn't have the right kind of a home, and my friends and boy companions were not, what they should be. My mother deserted me when she found I was to become a mother. Now I have not a soul who cares, except my sister, and she, too, is young."

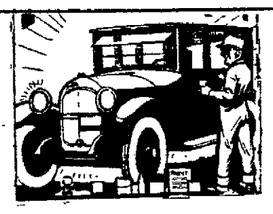
Judge Duncombe bound the youth over to the grand jury. The state is prosecuting the case for the girl. Lee is represented by Attorney Sam Schwartz, who won the case for Harry Poulin.

RICH SILVER VEINS FOUND IN YUKON

DAWSON, Y. T.—Discovery of several rich silver veins at Keno Hill since snow disappeared is reported. Of the 9,000 tons of silver hauled to Mayo Landing in the winter, 8,000 have been brought down the Stewart river by boat, and the remaining are to pass through here this week on the way to the Pacific coast via the Alaska railroad.

Butterflies never stay alone at night.

Paint It



—and your old car will take on a new appearance.

IF BERRY DOES THE JOB
You Must Be Satisfied

AUTO TOPS AND SEAT COVERS

L. E. Berry & Sons

Washing—Polishing and Greasing——Storage

501-19 Fourth St. Phone 1160

SERVICE

A zipping nipping breath from the pole
That will cool you off and cheer your soul.
—Mr. Electro-serve

An electric fan in the home and office is about the B. V. Deest thing that ever swirled into a sweltering day to take the profanity out of perspiration. It's a whirling refrigerator of frigid joy that drapces the furnace of summertime. Breeze into the possession of one.

ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO
"STONEBURNERS"
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL
637 PROCTER ST.
PHONE 307

Cooper Tires and Batteries



Correct in Size and Otherwise

Automobiles repaired, and tire work.

Self starters and generators, repaired.

Batteries, recharged and repaired.

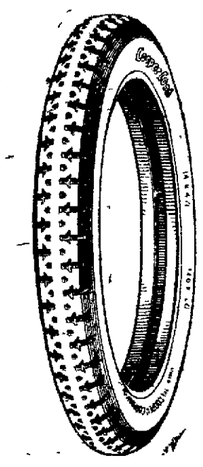
Filling station and accessories.

Cars washed, polished and greased.

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Satisfactory work guaranteed.

Quick service is our motto.



Reliable Battery and Tire Service

M. H. MAGITO & SON
421 Waco Ave. Phone 732

Announcing Our New Line—

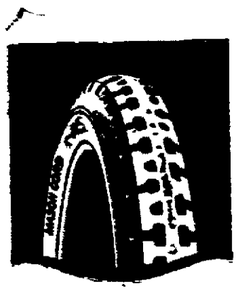
Mason True Value Tires

Never have we offered our customers such real worth as they are now getting here in Mason Heavy Duty Cords, the Mason Maxi-Mile Cord, and Mason Maxi-Mile Fabric Tires.

No better tires can be made. The Mason policy—*"The highest quality it is possible to build into a casing, and the lowest possible price to the consumer"*—is carried out to the letter.

In taking on this line we offer service in keeping with the quality of Mason Tires, and we propose to merit the patronage of those who look for true value.

Give us first call the first time you need tires.



MASON TIRES

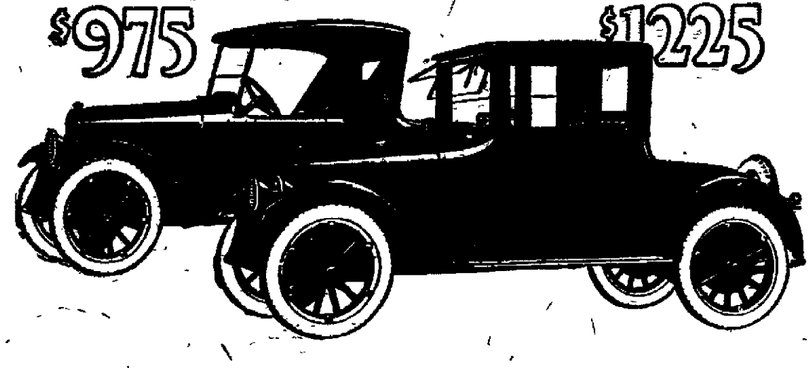
Jno. R. Adams & Co.

5th and Austin Phone 88

If It's Hardware We Have It

Studebaker

ROADSTER $975 LIGHT-SIX COUPE-ROADSTER $1225



The Studebaker Light-Six

The Studebaker Light Six was primarily built for business use. In meeting the urgent needs of business, it has naturally met the demands of the small family.

Each model is built for hard service, day in and day out. And as they are completely Studebaker built—you know they will stand up under hard going.

The bodies are attractive, roomy, and thoroughly comfortable for all day traveling. Ample luggage space is provided.

There is an interval hot spot to reduce gasoline consumption to a minimum. Values are included at a 20 degree angle to give a new measure of power, greater flexibility and acceleration. Crank shaft and connecting rods are machined on all surfaces, thus eliminating vibration and insuring longer life to the motor.

Studebaker low prices are made possible by great volume and complete manufacture. Studebaker quality is traditional.

JIM CONNERS

Studebaker Salesman. 812 Procter Phone 214

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The History of One of Port Ar

Established
1898
By
John Imhoff

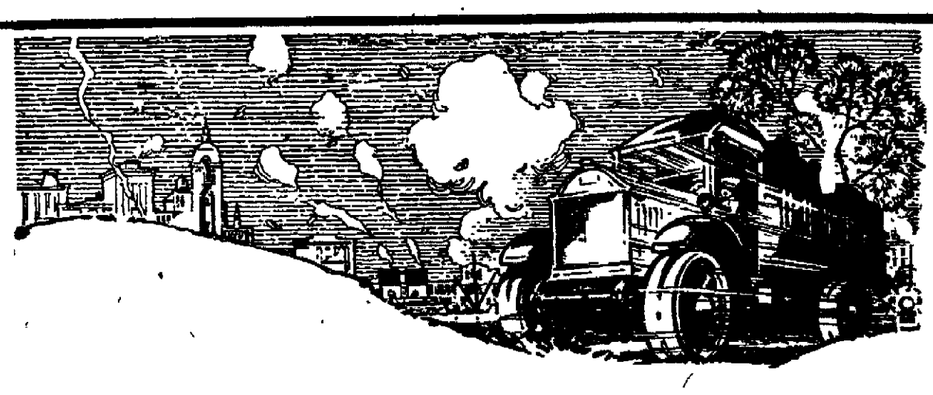
Frank J. Imhoff

This firm was organized in 1898 by John Imhoff. At the time of its beginning it was a very small drayage concern, employing only two people. The business started in with practically no equipment at all. There was no office force. As the years passed by the business kept a steady pace with the growth of the town. In the course of several years building material was added to our line of business and our first Storage House was built.

Due to our adde
position to give
ensuing 25 years
25 years.

WHEN THE RECENT CONTRACTS FOR PORT ARTHUR'S MANY MIL
CONTRACT TO FURNISH ALL OF THE MATERIAL AND TO DO ALL
BOUGHT TO DO THIS HAULING. ALL OF THESE TRUCKS ARE IN SE
AND MOST BEAUTIFUL STREETS TO BE FOUND IN THIS SECTION O
THE BEST PAVED CITY OF ANYWHERE NEAR ITS SIZE IN THE SOUTH

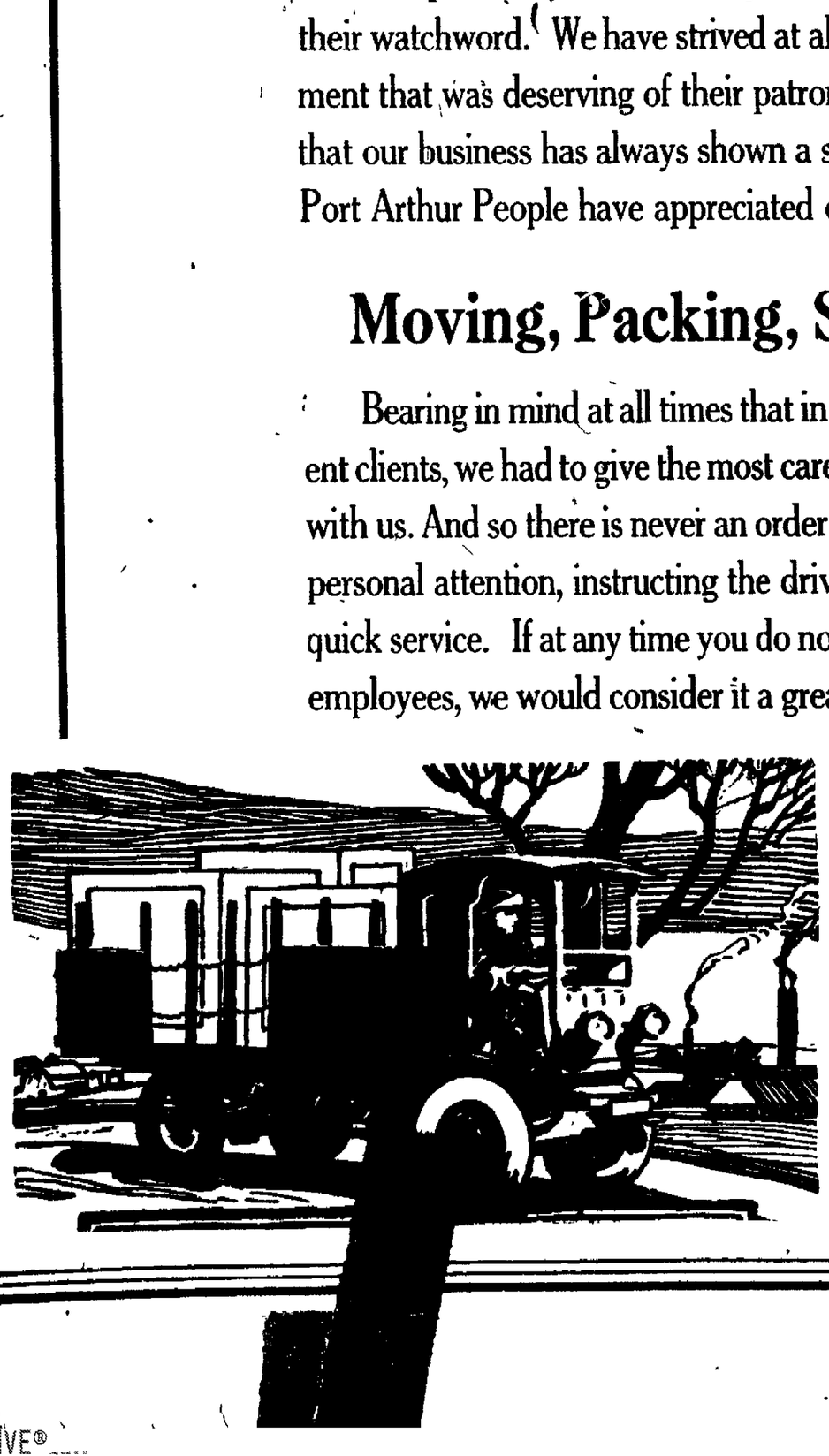
Through Service We Grow



There was never a more true phrase than "Through Service We Grow." This is indeed proven by the fact that J. Imhoff & Sons have aways had those words for their watchword. We have strived at all times to give this city a business establishment that was deserving of their patronage by giving superior service. The fact that our business has always shown a steady increase proves beyond question that Port Arthur People have appreciated our efforts.

Moving, Packing, Storage and Transfer

Bearing in mind at all times that in order to get future business out of our present clients, we had to give the most careful attention to everyone who was dealing with us. And so there is never an order comes to this office without us giving it our personal attention, instructing the driver to be careful and give courteous and quick service. If at any time you do not get this kind of service from any one of our employees, we would consider it a great favor to us if you would phone us about it.



We Op
Interurban
3 Cars Da

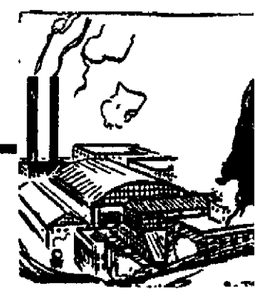
Beaumont a

We pick up and deliver all baggag
Port Arthur Phone 161

ALL KIND
COAL - W

We also handle all kinds of
guarantee our weights as well
you. When you order a ton of
getting 2000 pounds of the ver
affords.

We also handle coke and
you are in need of any kind of
not only getting what you or



Celebrate Port Arthur's 25th Birthday

In celebrating the 25th birthday of the fastest growing city in the south, we are truly proud of the fact that we have been partly responsible for Port Arthur's growth, and are indeed proud of the fact that we live in a city like Port Arthur.

Wholesale
Manufa

J. IMHOF

Phoness 36 and 37.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FOUL MUFFLER CUTS POWER

Plays Important Share in Performance

Tucked away back under the car, where it is out of sight and out of mind, the muffler is usually the most neglected part of the car. Indeed, it is "cut out" altogether by many, just as soon as the traffic cop is left behind. It should not be so. The muffler has a distinct and beneficial purpose and worthy of careful regard.

Without it there would be no pleasure in riding and the pedestrian and dweller by the roadside would need pads on their ears. Those who can remember the days before mufflers were required on cars will bear witness to the necessity.

This is why: In the operation of the engine the exhaust valve opens while the burned gas is yet under pressure of 25 to 30 pounds a square inch. Let directly into the air it would "knock a hole in it," and the report would be deafening. There would be no talking in the car or its chamber, where the exhaust gases may expend and likewise cool, thereby lessening the pressure, and by permitting the gases to pass off slowly through a multiplicity of small passages the exhaust reaches the air quietly, instead of with a rush and a "big noise!"

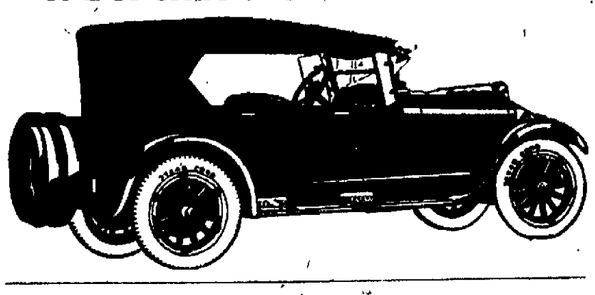
Clogging of the muffler and back pressure of unescaped gas prevent the cylinders from being emptied of burned gases. This prevents drawing in a full charge of mixture on the intake stroke the explosion is weak and power lessened. It would be possible to so clog the exhaust that the throttle would be useless; opening it would have no effect. Likewise in starting, the first few explosions would choke the exhaust, there would be a sputter and the engine would stop because so little fresh mixture could enter the cylinders.

The driver who uses kerosene in the cylinders to get rid of carbon will likewise transfer it from cylinder to muffler unless he opens the cutout when running the engine to blow out the kerosene and carbon, for the mixture is nice and soft to plaster over walls of the muffler, and the heat will quickly bake it into a nice enamel, covering holes and walls.

While the muffler on most cars is in a most inconvenient place to get at, the driver should take it off occasionally and clean it out, or expect to eventually have trouble, and perhaps have it blown off. This is one think you are not likely to find covered by the manufacturer's book, but it is none the less important.

A frame building which was an old Quaker meeting house at Easton, Md., is said to be the oldest of its kind in the United States.

ONE OF THE POPULAR BUICK TYPES



TOOT YOUR HORN STOP ACCIDENTS

Illogical Plan of Using Horn Blamed

There are many situations, in fact, points out the N. M. A., where the horn alone must be relied upon; but without good judgment in using it the driver cannot hope for favorable results. The bulletin says further:

Horning, as it is practiced at present, reveals animal instinct. The motorist uses it as a signal of approaching doom, just as though he and his car were entitled to special privileges. Accident reports, as analyzed by the National Motorists' as according to a bulletin on this subject just issued by the educational bureau of the National Motorists' association of motor accidents is a fact which apparently very few drivers recognize.

That the automobile horn is equally important as brakes in the prevension show that such attitude on the part of the driver encourages an attitude of retaliation and disinclination to make concessions on the part of other motorists and pedestrians, with the result that they take their time about getting out of he way. This may be the making of an accident if the driver also happens to be depending upon his horn for safety.

Impatient sounding of the horn often has the same effect; and if the driver sounds his horn too loudly he may disconcert a pedestrian, or frighten him to the extent that he will change his course of direction, hesitate and otherwise endanger himself. There are occasions when it is better not to use the horn at all.

For most purposes a moderately long blast of the horn sounded from a suitable distance, is to be preferred.

Love-birds lay their eggs on a single branch of a tree and the little birds when hatched remain there until ready to fly.

Nomadic cattle raisers sometimes dig from 15 to 20 feet in the sand of a dry river bed to reach water for their large herds of camels.

---

oThat weight of an engine and tender, largest of its type ever built, delivered to a western railroad, was 641,600 pounds.

Wife Charges Her Husband Cost Her Million in 5 Years

LOS ANGELES.—Her husband, Olin Finney, cost her $1,000,000 in their five years of married life, charged Mrs. Genevieve G. Finney, Philadelphia heiress, in a divorce suit on file here.

Finney, formerly a dancing partner of Irene Castle and an ex-army aviator, is also charged with deserting his wife. They were married in Beth Ayres, Pa., on Feb. 21, 1917.

Dies while 18

The national congress of Honduras has been petitioned for exclusive concessions for silk culture for a period

Special

For One Waek Only

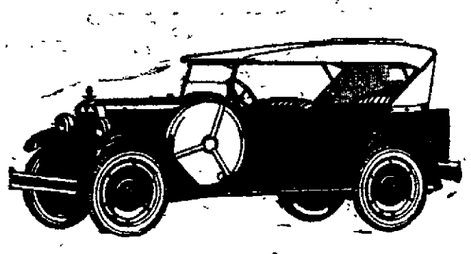
Ford Valves Ground for $3.00
Including Parts

We are also in position to serve you with Gas, Oil and Accessories.

Eagle Garage
Houston Ave.

Harry Herbert, Prop. Thomas T. Rark, Mgr.

MAXWELL



$1175 Delivered

Port Arthur is indeed a "live-wire" city inhabited by progressive broad-minded citizens and we're glad to help you celebrate your great Quarter Centennial event.

C.E.Booz Motor Co.
C. E. Booz. Jr.

Bert Hughes Tire Co. Has Given Unexcelled

SERVICE

To Port Arthurians For Seven Years

In many ways, hour by hour, we extend a helpful service to all our customers and friends.

If you drive in for air or water or battery water you are quickly and courteously waited on—it's free; and since it's our business to give service we are glad to serve you.

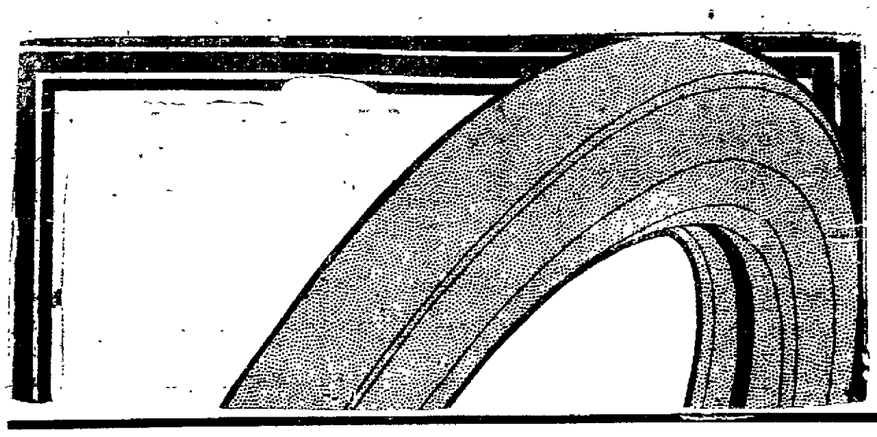
If you run out of gas on the road, just phone us and we'll send the gas out to you in a jiffy. No charge for the service.

If you drive in for gas, there are plenty of driveways so you do not have to wait in line to be served. There are always men on the job to give you quick service.

We have a grease rack to facilitate greasing your car.

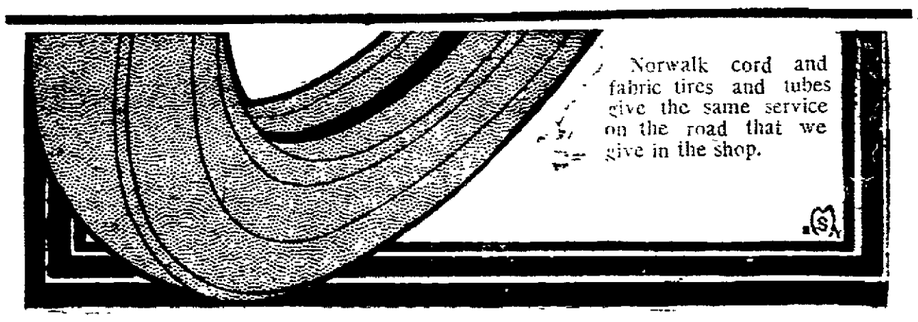
We have a special battery department, where we can build you a new live battery to fit your needs.

These are just a few of our services, when you become acquainted with us you'll find that in hundreds of ways we are thoroughly equipped to give you quick, accurate and courteous service.



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ed equipment we will be in
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Each year since our beginning new equipment has been added to take care of the increased business that has come year after year. New people have been added to the list of employees until today there are over fifty people in our employ regularly. Everywhere you can see our trucks hauli[illegible]ing and doing numerous other things. Our steady growth yea[illegible]ade us the leading storage, moving, fuel and building materia[illegible] Port Arthur.

We Are
Still Here
1923

ES OF PERMANENT PAVING WAS LET, J. IMHOFF AND SONS RECEIVED THE OF THE DELIVERING OF THE MATERIAL. OVER A DOZEN NEW TRUCKS WERE RVICE DAILY NOW, HELPING TO BUILD FOR PORT ARTHUR SOME OF THE BEST F THE COUNTRY. WHEN THIS WORK IS COMPLETED PORT ARTHUR WILL BE H.

Willard E. Imhoff, M. E.

erate the Express Co. ily Between

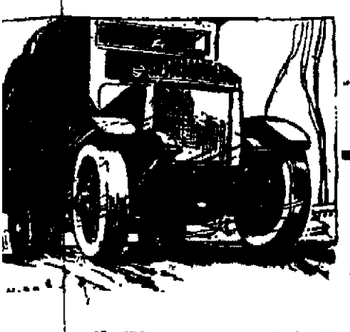
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S OF FUEL OOD - COKE

fuel, Wood, Coal and Coke. We as the quality of coal that we sell to coal from Imhoff you are sure of y best quality coal that the market

both pine and oak wood. Next time fuel, call 36 or 37 and you are sure of ler but also the best of SERVICE.

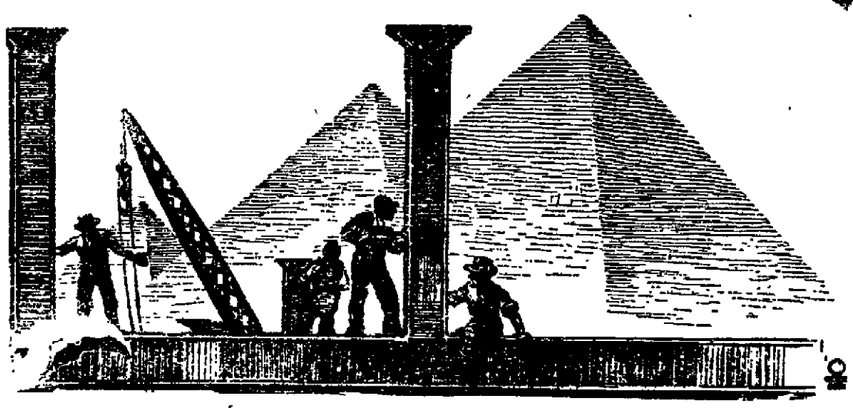


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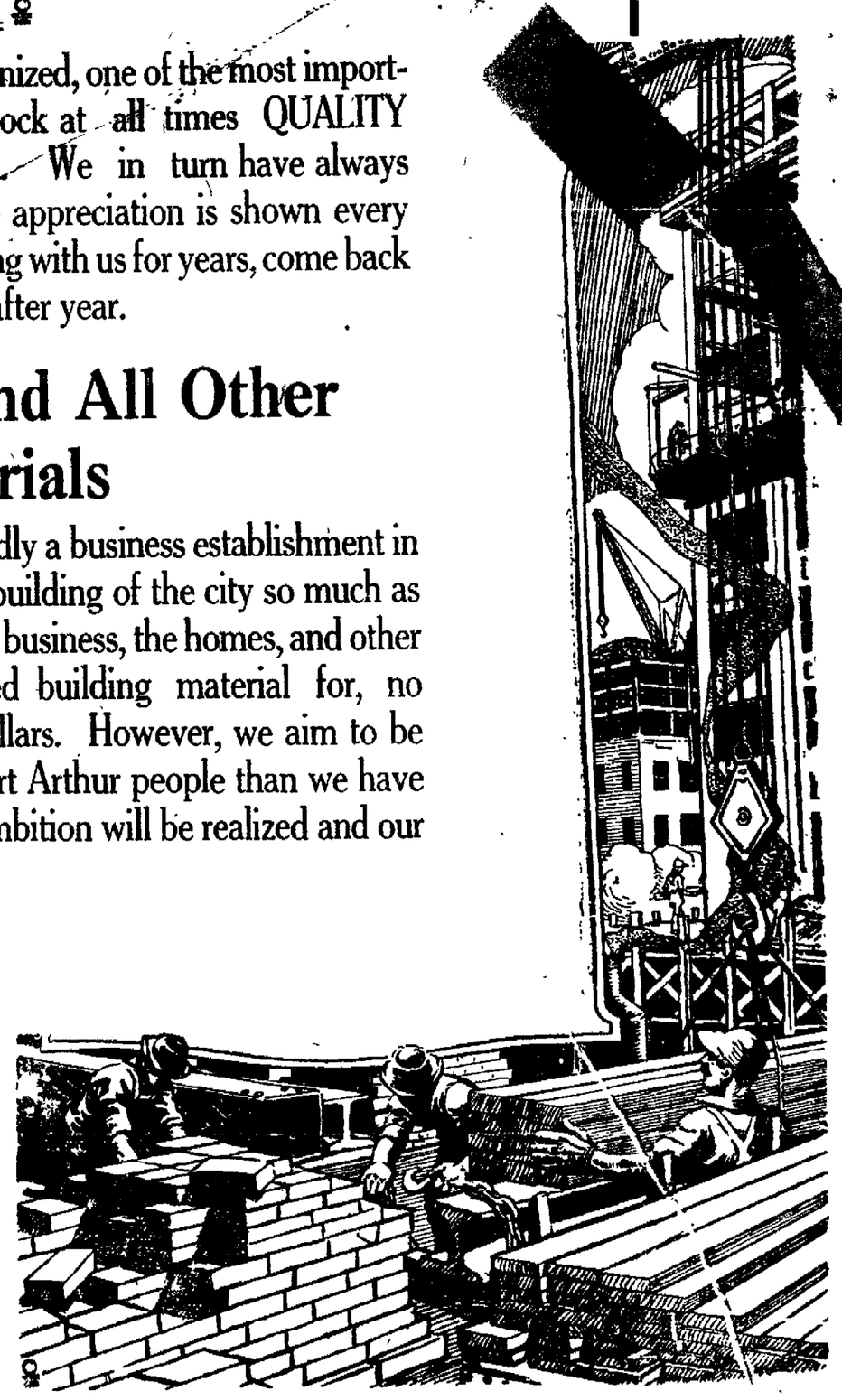
Long years ago when our business was first organized, one of the most important steps that was taken was to decide to carry in stock at all times QUALITY merchandise, regardless of the prices that it cost us. We in turn have always delivered only quality products to our patrons. The appreciation is shown every day by the fact that customers who have been trading with us for years, come back week after week, and month after month and year after year.

Sand, Brick, Cem ent and All Other Building Materials

In the course of our business career, there is hardly a business establishment in Port Arthur that has had as much to do with the upbuilding of the city so much as this one. If we only had a record of all the places of business, the homes, and other buildings that we have helped to build, and furnished building material for, no doubt the figures would run into the millions of dollars. However, we aim to be able in the future to do more for Port Arthur and Port Arthur people than we have ever done in the past. If we can only do this our ambition will be realized and our dreams will have come true.

No One Leaves Port Arthur July 4th

Let that be the slogan of every individual, lets all turn out for the greatest celebration that has ever been pulled off in the Sabine district. Lets all get out and have one more good old fashioned good time. In other words, lets all celebrate.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A BIT OF HISTORY OF TWO OF PORT ARTHUR'S BEST BUSINESSES

Lone Star Transfer — Rizer's Garage

Nearly fourteen years ago an old gray mare hitched to a dilapidated wagon meandered about the streets of Port Arthur hauling small baggage. The driver of the old gray mare was J. H. Rizer, Sr. That was the inauspicous start of the now famous Lone Star Transfer Co. At that time it was located on Austin next to the Corner Drug Store. J. A. Rizer, son of J. H. Rizer and brother of the present owner came into the firm in 1912, but sold out his interest to W. H. Rizer, another brother, in 1917. Johnnie Rizer, the present owner, entered the firm in 1916 and acquired complete control October 1922. The Lone Star Transfer moved to its present location, 812 Procter, in 1917.

Many incidents occurred during those pioneer days of the moving van and garage. And the Lone Star Transfer, by the way, imported Port Arthur's first truck. Later this same firm startled this entire end of the state by making the first trip to Houston by truck.

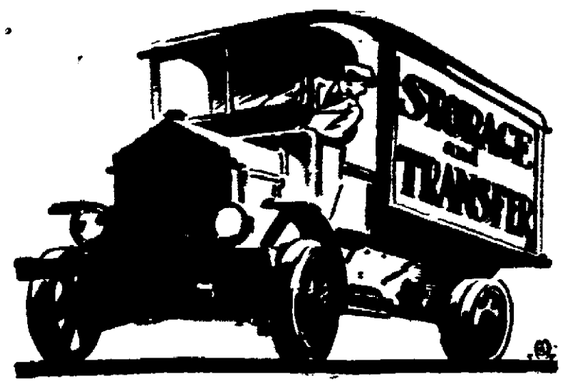
Gradually the business began to expand. One truck at a time was added until now the firm boasts of 11 completely equipped moving trucks and a wench truck. The later is for the purpose of handling any kind of heavy work. It will easily lift with block and tackle 30 tons. Then there are several Picnic floats.

The garage was added in 1917 but was sold in 1920. In 1921 it was repurchased and is now one of the largest and best in this part of the state.

The Rizer Garage and Transfer Co. carries twenty-five people on its payroll. Moves, packs and stores furniture. Does freight hauling for approximately half the business firms in town. They have one of the largest warehouses in Port Arthur, on Railroad Siding and Waterfront. Also a large auto repair and storage shop at 812 Procter where the office is located. They do local and long distance hauling, moving, crating, storage, housemoving, etc.

This firm specializes in Studebaker repairing. Carry Fisk Tires and accessories. Have a gasoline filling station, auto wrecker service, maintain an expensive parts department and are open day and night. In fact, they have thrown the key away.

So it can be seen that the Lone Star Transfer and Rizer's Garage are two of the biggest businesses in Port Arthur.



812 Procter Street

Phone 213-294



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

...Meet On Their ...storic Battleground

...TTSBURG, Pa.—"Should auld ...intance be forgot?"

...e strains of this melody will ...t over the battlefields here ..., when surviving generals of ...ttle of Gettysburg—both the ... and the Gray—will meet here ...ttend the sixtieth anniversary of ... most important engagement of the ... war.

...embers of the Grand Army of the ...public, the United Confederate Vet...ns and men who fought either for ... have been invited to attend the celebration.

The veterans will take an important part in the celebration and after appropriate exercises they will renew acquaintances.

General Adelbert Ames, of Lowell, Mass., and Gen. John R. Borck, of Palm Beach, Fla., the last surviving men known to have held the rank of general in the battle, and General Nelson A. Miles, who took over General Francis C. Barlow's command after the latter was wounded, are expected to attend.

Invitations have been sent to Robert T. Lincoln, of Washington, D. C., surviving son of President Lincoln; ...n, who is now 93 years of age, and Judge J. W. Willett, of Tama, Ia., commander of the Grand Army of the Republic.

U. S. USING MORE TRACTORS

DETROIT.—Increase in use of tractor power on farms throughout the country was indicated in report of the Ford oMtor Company that 38,473 Fordson tractors were sold during the first four months of this year. This is more than twice the number sold in the same period last year.

Basket willow is raised on 44,000 acres in Poland.

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Before You Build the Castle of Your Dreams—

The happiness of many couples is due to the realization of an ambition to have their own hearthstone, their own roof over their heads.

Prepare for the young ones whom you may now have or who perhaps are yet to come.

Proper manhood and womanhood cannot come from children cooped up in small apartments or hotels.

Before you get ready to build your castle, there are many things that we can help you on. Many valuable suggestions that our years of building experience have taught us, that we can offer. May we be of some assistance to you in helping you to realize your dream.

See Us for Any Of the Following

We are in position to supply your every wants in the building of a better home at the least possible costs to you. See us for any of the following specials.

- Screen wire
- Fencing
- Wall paper
- Cypress and pine posts
- Devoe paints
- Vulcanite roofing
- Bed slats
- Set window glass

Better Homes ?

The biggest question that confronts the young couple when they are contemplating building is that of building better homes at the cost of ordinary homes. Let us say that the material that goes into the home is of the most vital importance. It is a lot better to let a reliable firm furnish these materials than to take the chance of getting improper kinds and paying dearly for it later on when decay starts in. See us and you can rest assured that you are getting the best.

...ilders Lumber Co., Inc.

G. E. CARTER, Mgr.

...0 and 1990 — 714 Ft. Worth Ave.

"The Groves"

SUBDIVISION

15 minutes from Port Arthur.

4 miles from Humphrey's Refinery at Nederland.

3 miles from Texas Co. plant at Port Neches.

2 miles from the Atlantic Refinery site.

3½ miles from Texas Co. Port Arthur Refinery.

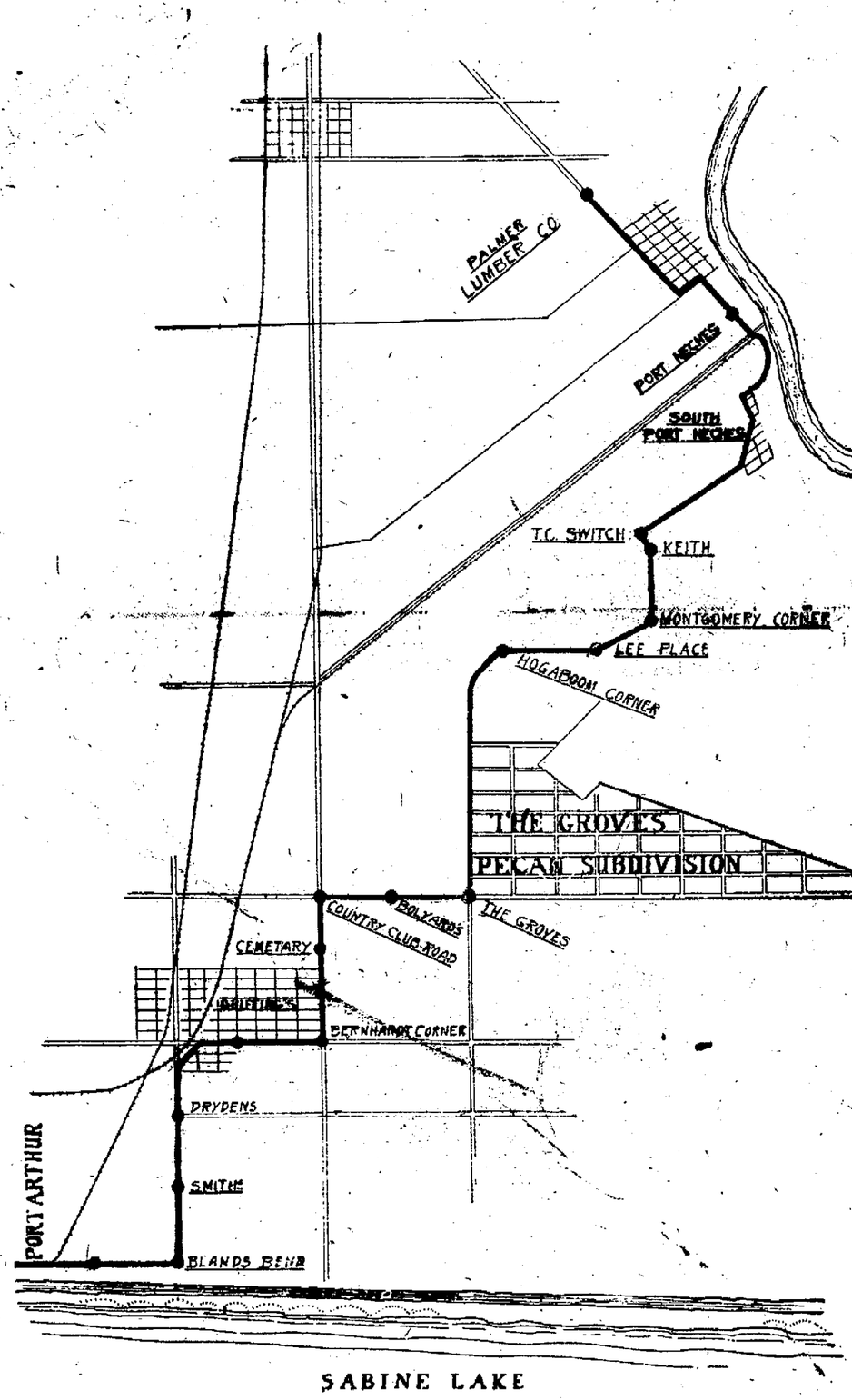
Double sized lots 50x290 ft. Six 10 year old pecan trees on each lot

High elevation, perfect drainage, good soil, shade trees, finest kind of water, logically located and a most desirable place to live.

Present prices $450 for inside lots and $550 for corners, $25 down and $10 per month, 7 per cent interest.

They are bound to double in price, soon.





"The Groves"

For an investment or homesite it is without question your best buy.

Moer than 200 lots sold this year.

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T. S. REED & Co. Section

The Port Arthur News

T. S. REED & Co. Section

VOL. XXII. No. 181. PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1923. QUARTER CENTENNIAL EDITION

T. S. Reed Company Enjoys Remarkable Growth

ONE OF TEXAS STRONG FIRMS

Growth Places It In Fore Rank in South

Important in the business growth of the city of Port Arthur in recent months, is the entrance into its commercial life of the T. S. Reed Grocery Company, about May 1 of this year.

Backed by the reputation of being one of the oldest and strongest wholesale concerns in Texas or in the south, this grocery company has placed its manifold facilities at the disposal of the Port Arthur buying public.

The T. S. Reed Grocery company now is located in the Adams Building at Fifth street and Houston avenue.

In addition to the two big houses maintained at Port Arthur and Beaumont, the latter being headquarters for the concern, branch houses are doing business in DeRidder and Oakdale, Louisiana. There also is a foreign branch at Tampico, Mexico, through which a large export business is being conducted with the neighboring republic.

T. S. Reed, Sr., a successful merchant and banker, established the grocery business in Beaumont nearly 24 years ago. Up to that time, his business career had been limited to certain locations adjacent to Austin, Texas, and surrounding territory. In those days Port Arthur was a town of about 2500 population.

With the coming in of the Lucas gusher at Spindletop oil field on January 10, 1901, however, there was a veritable influx of people to the town Oil men of the world came flocking to the coast country and among them were men wealthy and shrewd who saw at once the wonderful opportunity for location of big oil refineries at Port Arthur.

Even then Port Arthur had 26 feet of water in her port and ship canal, which presented facilities for shipping petroleum and petroleum products to all parts of the world by water. With location of two of the largest refineries in the world there, thousands of men were given work and many of them were brought in from other cities and towns with their families.

Port Arthur's growth could hardly be classed as a "boom" as booms are generally thought of. However, with the passing of time, the city enjoyed and maintained a steady growth intion to serve the merchants of the

Headquarters of the T. S. Reed Co. at Beaumont



population. Philanthropic and commercial leaders were developed who gave the best they had toward development of the place. It was not long before the town began to take on the aspect of a city.

"For many years, the T. S. Reed Grocery Company has been anxious for a business connection with Port Arthur," Mr. Reed stated shortly after the concern established its location here. "However, we wanted to make our entrance in a manner creditable to the company and as a real factor of service to the city as a whole.

"It was not until very recently that this opportunity presents itself. John R. Adams, who was largely the owner of the Adams-Gorin Grocery Company, decided he wanted to devote himself to his other large and varied interests in Port Arthur. We took advantage of the opportunity and acquired the Adams-Gorin Company by purchase and we now occupy the Adams building at Fifth street and Houston avenue where we are in position to serve the merchants of the city."

The entrance of the Reed wholesale grocery firm here gives quick access to their fine stock of groceries, fresh fruits, vegetables and other accessories carried. The element of quick delivery, low prices, fresh stock coupled with the other benefits of large capital and long experience in the wholesale grocery business, contribute largely toward the mercantile development of the local commercial world.

"The T. S. Reed Grocery Company has been built up to its present large proportions through following out of the policy of fair and honorable dealing with all men," Mr. Reed stated. "We believe that the Golden Rule should prevail in business as well as religion. We invite the confidence of the business people of Port Arthur and surrounding territory and hope to receive a liberal share of the business of the merchants in that territory."

Officers of the company are:

T. S. Reed, Sr., president; T. S. Reed, Jr., vice-president; T. N. Whitehurst, secretary.

BILL FOR A STATE RUM REFERENDUM

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The Illinois house of representatives has put on the calendar a bill by Representative T. J. O'Grady providing a referendum on repeal of the state dry laws. Anti-prohibitionists were declared by their leaders to have gained strength since Gov. Al Smith, New York, signed the New York state repealer.

POWER INTERESTS TO BACK CANAL

ATLANTIC CITY.—Henry W. Hill, Buffalo, member of the New York state commission opposed to the New York ship canal and power project, and president of the New York State Waterways Association, speaking before the thirtieth annual convention of the New York State Bankers' Association in the Hotel Traymore, here, assailed the St. Lawrence ship canal and power project as being backed by the great power interests of the country.

Wagners Widow Happy in Hope Of Restoration of His Theatre

Son ofComposer Proposes Trip to America to Raise Funds and Hear Jazz Music First Tim in Life

(Copyright, 1923, by United Press.)

BAYREUTH, Bavaria. — A withered old woman lies tossing in pain upon the bed to which she has been confined for years in a molding, weather-beaten old house atop the hill overlooking the wonderful Bayreuther Valley.

But the pain is drugged with a new-found joy and a vision of her husband, the Great Richard Wagner of Germany, restored to honor.

High-minded Americans to rebuild the settings for nature's greatest opera scene and resume, she believes, the big ayreuther festivals, in memory of the famed composer!

She does not know that her son is planning to go to America to earn money on the concert stage for the proposed restoration. She thinks some great charitable Americans "are going to help us put the forest theater in shape to resume father's play."

Old Lady Cosima Wagner is now to tell her that he may go across the ocean. The shock might kill her. He merely has said that the money is coming from charitable millionaires in that western fairyland across the Atlantic, where there are dollars, many dollars—dollars to restore the music of Wagner to its place of honor on the avarian hillside.

Cried With Joy

"Ach, mein lieber!" the old lady cried with tears of joy in her eyes when her son brought the news.

"Those are great people, the Americans. I do hope their plan comes through. Will it not be wonderful?"

Since 1906, Lady Cosima has not been active. When the theater was closed in 1914 it nearly broke her heart. As each day passed since then her hope has been fading with her strength, and now—just as she was finally succumbing to fate—she has been revived and made young again. All the terror of bedridden years are swept away by this new hope.

Siegfried told the United Press correspondent he did not have the heart to tell his widowed mother of his plan to go to America for concerts.

"I guess it's all right for me to tell her I am going on a tour of Italy, because that is not so far away, and she is accustomed to that," he said.

Wagner is anxious to hear an American orchestra.

"I want to see everything in America, but particularly I am anxious to hear this what-you-call-it—jazz," he said. "I guess it must be atrocious, if it is anything like the music I hear in the restaurants of Germany, but it surely must be interesting."

Shuddered at Jazz

It was explained to him that the musical product of a jazz band is much similar to the co-ordinated output of a squad of saxophones. He shuddered.

"That must be schrecklich—frightful," he said.

In reply to a question as to whether he thought jazz a sign of cultural deterioration, he replied:

"Oh, no; certainly not. Some like that sort of thing and others do not. In America you have plenty of orchestras and plenty of classical music. There must be thousands of lovers and appreciators of real music."

Wagner explained his plans for concerts had been somewhat disturbed by critics in musical magazines who accuse him of shielding behind the desire to restore the Bayreuth spectacles, another motive of personal greed. He referred to the statement of Otto Kahn, musical philanthropist, that "We shouldn't offer any more money on the altar of Wagner."

"If I were 24 instead of more than fifty, I would gladly make the trip free, but I am old," Siegfried said. "I have a household of fourteen—my wife, mother children and seven servants to support.

"I am willing to make the trip for one-fourth of the receipts, or less, with the remainder for the beloved Bayreuth theatre.

Needs $75,000

Chorus girls and actors cost all of 25 cents a day to maintain, minus their beer or schnaps, he mused while tabulating the cost to resume the Bayreuther festivals. A large number of Americans and English attended them before the war. All-in-all he concluded, it would take $60,000 to $75,000 to rehabilitate the massive forest theatre and provide it with scenery and actors. It would have cost $100,000 to $175,000 before the war.

Wagner, with his former English wife at his side, swore that the venture was not commercial, so far as he is concerned.

"We did have a couple of bad winters here," he added. "We couldn't buy enough food and had to close our beautiful villa.

"But I think I should have some return for my trouble.

"My chief concern is that the Bayreuth fund be in the proper hands, but so far I have no guarantees that the American committee would overtake this task.

"I don't want to go to America and return penniless with shattered nerves as has been the case with Strauss and others who went there since the war."

GIRL PREACHERS CANNOT AGREE

They Argue Merits of the Modern Flapper

By NEA Service.

BOWLING GREEN, O., June 30.—A girl preacher who champions flappers and sheiks.

A girl preacher who condemns flappers and sheiks.

Both mere girls—but their theories of life are diametrically opposed.

And there you have the latest from the world of the pulpit.

Every now and then the country is informed that another mere child—a babe in arms almost—has taken to preaching the gospel. The latest is Rev. Rena B. Ladd, not yet 21, a native of Bradner, O. And but a short time previous to that Mary Agnes Vitchestain, only 14, of Pittsburg, stood out a shining example of youthful courage.

But how they differ!

Rev. Rena felt the religious urge because she believes modern flappers and sheiks were "much maligned." Much misunderstood.

And Rev. Mary felt the call because she was convinced the world was going to hell! And rapidly!

Are Others, Too

Besides Mary and Rena, the past year has brought forth two other girls, both Methodists, enrolled in the quickly growing list:

Orietta Stoddard, 13, of Miami, Okla., was ordained by the Oklahoma district conference. She was received into the conference by acclamation after the licensing committee had vouched information that she had successfully passed all tests. She began religious work three years ago, as a child of 10. Unbelievable as it sounds, she immediately attracted the attention of the pastor of her Sunday school. He trained her, and soon she was delivering a sermon from his pulpit. Followed deep study—and the high honors of ordination.

Marguerite Barclay, 11, is a registered preacher of the Methodist church at Tryon, Okla. At the present time she is going through process or ordainment as a minister. She holds her congregations by preaching without notes and without manuscript.

Misunderstood!

But most modern of all—in ideas, at least—is Rev. Rena.

"Young people today," says she earnestly, "are greatly misunderstood by the older folk, who are so terribly old they have forgotten their childhood entirely.

"The diversions of the younger set may seem peppery, but what is wrong with dancing and other things so long as they engender happiness, which means wholesome mental exposure. That is—life! It's the old heads who are all wrong. Not the flappers and sheiks."

Bryan All Wrong

Rev. Rena thinks William Jennings Bryan is "all wrong." Decidedly too radical. And in the same breath she says some awfully nice things about old Charlie Darwin, who conceived the popularly believed theory on evolution.

"Ignorance and a bumper crop of lazy memories among the older generation are responsible for this vast misunderstanding existing between youth and age today," she goes on. "Old people must have patience for others, who may be a little different."

Before actively engaging in the ministry she will enter Ohio Wesleyan University for a B. A. degree. Then will come theological studies at Boston Theological Seminary.

All of which suggests, perhaps, that Twentieth Century thought is leaning back upon Biblical lore. And "a little child shall lead them."

NEW AIRSHIP TRIALS

CHATHAM, Eng. (By Mail).—Trials are about to begin here of H. M. S. Hermes, the British navy's first aircraft transport. The Hermes has displacement of 10,950 tons, and carries seven 6-inch and four 4-inch guns as its principal armament, with torpedo tubes and smaller guns as auxiliaries.

PORT ARTHUR—
WE ARE GLAD TO BE WITH YOU

We have watched you grow, Port Arthur. We have seen and marveled at the wonderful strides you have taken in the past few years. And we have rejoiced to see such progress.

"No man liveth to himself alone." Neither does a city. Your march towards the goal of becoming one of the largest cities in Texas has affected every city and town in your vicinity.

You have builded better than you knew.

We are glad, indeed, at this time when you are preparing to celebrate your twenty-fifth anniversary, to be numbered among your business institutions and be permitted to take part in the things that directly interest your welfare.

Heretofore, to a certain degree, we had to watch you from afar. Now we are within your gates and therefore our congratulations are all the more hearty.

T. S. REED GROCERY COMPANY
PORT ARTHUR
Successors to Adams-Gorin Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Advocate Government Ownership of Forest

Economist Says a Serious Crisis at Hand as Trees Fall, But Farmer is Far BehindN National Plan

CLEVELAND.—The sawmills of the nation are stripping 3,500,000 acres of forest land a year, and a very serious situation will result within a decade, if the pace of the lumbermen is not stopped, Dr. Richard T. Ely, University of Wisconsin land economist and director of the National Institute for Research and Land Economics and Public Utilities, said today.

Dr. Ely, speaking before the farm lands division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in session here advocated the establishment of definite land policies for state and nation, to solve the problem of the increasing areas of idle lands.

"There are 245,000,000 acres of cut-over lands operating at a low rate of efficiency, of which 40,000,000 lie in the lake states alone," he said. "There are also 80,000,000 acres of burnt-over and devastated acres absolutely idle."

"Before the days of commercial lumbering farms followed forests. It was the pioneer who slashed and cut the trees to make room for corn. The gigantic sawmills now have stripped the lake states and a large part of the southern states of their trees so fast the pioneer is far behind in the converting of stump land to farm land.

"The settler's grub ax and dynamite are left far behind now."

Ely also stated that the tendency to more idle lands was increased by the tendency to increase production on present farms. From 1910 to 1920 our population increased 15 per cent, he said, and three million persons have been added since, but the acreage of farm lands increased but 9 per cent.

"Thousands of acres of land once wrested from the wilderness by the toil of man has gone back to brush, forest or pasture in practically all the states of the east. Not so long ago one-half of Connecticut was classed as improved farm land; today only one-fourth of the state is so classed."

Government Contro.

Ely said that as a leading feature of a land policy certain kinds of lands, "forest lands particularly" should be owned and controlled by the government to a large extent.

He advanced the creation of forest areas in large blocks, so that administration and fire protection would be economically possible.

"All this land would then be taken off the market and there would no longer exist the temptation nor the necessity for unloading it on the unsuspecting purchaser," he declared.

Ely said that he would not discourage private enterprises from practicing forestry, but that the present system of taxation of unproductive timber lands would have to be radically changed before private capital could be induced to enter the field.

The economic value of producing and reproducing natural beauties for recreational purposes was stressed by the speaker.

"The lakes of the north will lose 75 per cent of their charm when the forests are gone. Recreation means an actual money income to the state. It is estimated that Michigan profits to the extent of $75,000,000 a year from the people who use the state for recreation purposes."

A National Land Plan.

Ely recommended:

1. A national land commission, created by legislation, to determine a national land policy and to carry out such a policy.
2. Government ownership of forests and certain other kinds of land, but not producing farm lands.
3. A comprehensive program for land settlement, to include selection of settlers as well as land, provision for proper credit facilities and a reasonable program of land taxation.
4. Classification of different kinds of lands as to best uses to which they may be put.

Churches of this country raised $16,628,894 more in 1922 than in 1921, the total being $505,052,978.

TELEPHONE CO. KEEPING PACE

(Continued From Page 1)

Queen boulevard on the three streets named.

The two refineries—The Texas company and the Gulf company—maintain their own private branch exchanges, the Bell company connecting with them at their property lines.

The Southwestern company now has 80,000 lineal miles or 422,400,000 feet of wire in use and 48,000 feet of telephone poles have been erected in furnishing permanent service in Port Arthur.

The Port Arthur Independent Telephone company built the present building, occupying it on July 4, 1914. The company was first located in upstairs quarters in the First National bank building, moving to other quarters over the Corner Drug store and later, to the Brinkman building.

Joe Williams, Port Arthur attorney, was the first manager of the Port Arthur Telephone company.

As early as 1902 the Southwestern Bell company maintained long distance service into Port Arthur, connecting locally with the independent company. Seventeen years later they took over the local company in its entirety.

There was a local telephone service in Port Arthur previous to 1898. To be sure, there were not many phones, but there were a few.

The following table will show how the expansion of the telephone service has kept pace with the increase in population of the city for the last 23 years:

Year.	Pop.	P.C. Inc	Tel.	P.C. Inc
1900	765		50 (est)	
1910	7,663	1,000	500	1,000
1920	22,251	340	1,525	262
1923	41,618	87	3,345	120

It will be noted that on a basis of these figures the telephones and the population of the city kept pace with one another, both registering the same percentage of increase up to 1910. During the next ten years, from 1910 to 1920, the population increase was greater than the telephone increase. However, in 1923, up to July 1, the net increase in telephones not only overcame the gain in population in the previous decade, but shows a greater percentage of increase for the last three years than does the population.

TOWNSTIE CO.

(Continued From Page 1)

for the Port Arthur Townsite company and the Holland-Texas Hypotheek bank, Mr. Van Tyen at all times took a very active part in the civic and industrial development of the city of Port Arthur. He was for many years a director and vice president of the First National bank. His ability as an executive and organizer was so well recognized that he was constantly called upon to assist in movements looking to the betterment and expansion of the civic and industrial life of the community, a call he never refused, but always responded to, giving the very best of his ability and service.

E. A. Bunge is now the local manager and Miss Claire Easley is the assistant manager, having occupied that position for the past three years.

E. J. Everwyn Lange of Amsterdam, Holland, is now the president of the Holland-Texas Hypotheek bank, having been appointed trustee of the Port Arthur Townsite company in February, 1911, and his services with the company have been continuous since that time. A large measure of the success of the company is due to the careful and efficient services performed by Mr. Lange since his connection with it, officials say.

Of the 6000 lots originally owned by the company, it has sold 5300, and now owns approximately 700 lots within the improved district composing the original incorporated city of Port Arthur.

War Fleet Turned Into Razor Blades

LONDON.—England's proud wartime fleet is being converted into razor blades, dancing floors and gunmetal watch cases.

Shipwreckers have purchased 100 dreadnoughts and lesser ships from the English government.

These will be scrapped under the agreement reached at the Washington disarmament conference.

The metal will be molded into articles of peace. Wooden decks are destined to resound to jazz music and gently tapping feet.

Taking their cue from American meat packers, English shipwreckers utilize every part of a scrapped ship except the blast from the whistle.

The Warspite, a terror of the seas from 1914 to 1918, has been sold for $83,500. It cost about $4,000,000 to build.

Shipwreckers scrap monster vessels with the same care that builders put into their construction. Every bolt and rivet is individually removed. Turbine blades, sometimes numbering 270,000 in each engine, are separately removed, melted and sold. Brass stairway coverings are worth taking up.

For a naval officer to scrape his chin with a portion of his old ship will be like Fido eating his brother in a sausage, but they must get used to it.

Your Inspection
Is Invited
To the Many Homes
Built By
J. E. BAKER
Contractor
614 Procter Phone 83

THERES MONEY IN
Port Arthur
REAL ESTATE



We CAN remember the time when the population of Port Arthur was only 700. At that time this city looked like the ordinary little village of 700. Then Procter street lots could be bought for as little as $250 each. The very best locations too. Look what they are worth today. Lots of them would very easily bring $20,000—just the lot alone. In the old days residential lots could be gotten for a little or nothing. Today they are very valuable. There's money in Port Arthur Real Estate. You are overlooking the best investment that is to be found anywhere if you are not buying your share of Port Arthur Real Estate.



After the Lot Is Bought
the Home Comes Easy

AFTER the site is secured, most any lumber company or home building concern will build the home for you. Then it is that you can really appreciate the value of Home Ownership. It is the happy man who owns his own little "Love Nest" who is the truly happy man. Start today—don't put it off—buy your site now and soon it will be paid out. Then your dream of dreams can easily be realized. See us for the appropriate site.

HIGH LINE—Is the Suburban Homesite we suggest.

We also have:—Griffing's Residential Park, Pear Ridge, Griffing, Ray's Addition, Highland Park, New and Old Model Addition and any part of the city.

George W. Gute
Room 7 Stock Bldg. Phone 266
Mrs. E. Prohl, Saleslady Grant D. Hayes, Salesman



S. FLOWERS
General Contractor
Phone 1255

To Port Arthur—
The City of
Home Owners

Well here we are the fifth largest port in the entire country! And we're boasting about these forty odd thousand folk who have become residents here. How about raising the sights a bit and converting Port Arthur into a city of HOME OWNERS?

Then you can just bet that Port Arthur's progressiveness coupled with renewed enthusiasm and independence of men WHO OWN THEIR OWN HOME will take us far toward our goal of ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND Population in 1930.

The question we now ask is —Do you own your Home? Congratulations if you do and if not then come right on in and we will put you on the short path to FREEDOM from the landlord.

Port Arthur enjoys greater freedom of spirit for being a city. Let's all celebrate!

E. W. Wooten
With DAVIS & PIETZ
419 Procter. Phone 942

Past, Present and Future
Of Port Arthur

The following price list is an exact copy of a card used by Mr. R. H. Woodworth as Agent for the Port Arthur Townsite Co. 25 years ago.

Port Arthur Prices

	March 16, 1897
Thomas Boulevard, $3 per foot.	each $150
Tenth street, $4 per foot.	each 200
Eleventh street, $4 per foot.	each 200
Ninth street, $4 per foot.	each 200
Eighth St. bus. lots $8 per foot plus $100	each 300
Eighth St. res. lots $8 per foot plus 100 between Houston and Mobile Sts.	300
Eighth St. res. lots, $5 per foot plus 100 bet. Mobile St. and Stilwell Boul'vd.	each 350
Seventh St. bus lots $10 per ft. plus 100	each 350
Seventh St. res. lots $10 per ft. plus 100 bet. Shreveport and Mobile Sts.	each 600
Seventh St. res. lots $5 per ft. plus 100 bet. Mobile St. and Stilwell Boul'vd	each 350
Sixth St. bus. lots $12 plus $100	each 400
Sixth St. res. lots $12 plus 100 between Shreveport and Mobile Sts.	each 700
Sixth St. res. lots $6 plus 100 between Mobile St. and Stilwell Boulevard	each 400
Fifth St. bus. lots $16 plus 100	each 500
Fifth St. res. lots $16 plus 100 between Shreveport and Mobile Sts.	each 900
Fifth St. res. lots $8 plus 100 between Mobile St. and Stilwell Boulevard	each 500
Procter St. bus. lots $22 plus 10 per cent	each 600
Procter St. res lots $15	each 750
Fourth St. bus. lots $16 plus 10 per cent	each 440
Third St. bus. lots $16 plus 10 per cent	each 440
Houston St. from Lake Shore to 5th st.	each 550
Houston St. from 5th to 7th	each 450
Houston St. from 9th to Thos. Boulv'd	each 250
Houston St. from 7th to 9th	each 350
Shreveport St. Block 142	each 440
Beaumont St. Blocks 141 and 142	each 400
Lake Shore Drive	each 1000

All corners $50 extra on $200 lots and under.
All corners $100 extra on $250 lots and over.
Stilwell Boulevard and Gillham Circle lots not for sale—reserved.

Compare these prices with today's values and be convinced. There are a lot of people here today who are saying "If I had only had sense enough to invest in Real Estate then I could have been rich now." Still they are waiting.

There were a few men who were not so "Wise" but used a little Horse Sense and invested in Real Estate. Today they are the big men of the town.

The greatest increase has been in the last few years and 25 years from today's price list will show a greater contrast. This city is bound to grow, and values increase as long as oil and shipping lasts—and then you and I will not be bothered about the prices of Real Estate.

C. G. PARKER
Room 28 Realty Bldg. Phone 2153
(Take the Elevator Over Goldberg's)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DWELLER OWNS 2 OF 5 HOMES

Home Ownership Increased 38.4% In Ten Years

MADISON, Wis., June 30.—Two out of every five homes in the United States are owned by the people living therein.

Federal census figures compiled by the national institute for research in land economics and public utilities, of which Dr. Richard T. Ely, University of Wisconsin land economist, is director, show that home ownership increased from 38.4 per cent in 1910 to 40.9 per cent in 1920. The 1890 figure was 36.9 per cent.

Practically 3 out of every 5 owned homes are free from debt or mortgage The figures show that of the 40.9 per cent, 24.7 are free from debt, and 16.2 are encumbered.

Between 1890 and 1920 the average value of each of the 16.2 per cent—the owned mortgaged homes increased from $3,250 to $4,938. The size of the mortgage increased from $1,293 to $2,10.2

This would indicate that the mortgaged home-owner is going deeper into debt than before. The mortgages on homes in 1890 averaged 57.8 per cent of the value of the home; in 1920 it averaged 46.2 per cent.

Mortgaged for Autos

"The purchase of automobiles is said to be made in many cases out of funds raised by borrowing on security of the home," the Institute comments in a bulletin. "Certainly, many home mortgages remain unpaid because the surplus funds have gone into the purchase of automobiles."

New York City has the largest percentage of rented houses, only 12.7 per cent owning their homes. Of this 12.7 per cent, 10 per cent were in debt and only 2.7 free from debt.

Figures for other cities of more than 300,000 population were:

Chicago—73 per cent rented, 27 per cent owned (17.2 per cent are mortgaged).

Philadelphia—60.5 per cent rented, 39.5 per cent owned (27.7 per cent are mortgaged.)

Detroit—61.7 per cent rented, 38.3 per cent owned (23.5 per cent are mortgaged).

Cleveland—64.9 per cent rented, 35.1 per cent owned (20.7 per cent are mortgaged).

St. Louis—76.2 per cent rented, 23.8 per cent owned (10.7 per cent mortgaged).

Boston—81.5 per cent rented, 18.5 per cent owned (12.3 per cent are mortgaged).

Baltimore—53.7 per csent rented, 46.3 per cent owned (21.4 per cent are mortgaged).

Los Angeles—65.3 per cent rented, 34.7 per cent owned (16.4 per cent are mortgaged).

Pittsburgh—71.7 per cent rented, 28.3 per cent owned (12.1 per cent are mortgaged).

San Francisco—72.6 per cent rented, 27.4 per cent owned (11.1 per cent are mortgaged).

Buffalo—61.4 per cent rented, 38.6 per cent owned (23.5 per cent are mortgaged).

Milwaukee—64.5 per cent rented, 35.5 per cent owned (21.1 per cent are mortgaged).

Washington, D. C.—69.7 per cent rented, 30.3 per cent owned (16.8 per cent are mortgaged).

Newark, N. J.—79.8 per cent rented, 20.2 per cent owned (14.7 per cent are mortgaged).

Cincinnati—70.3 per cent rented, 28.7 per cent owned (12.4 per cent are mortgaged).

New Orleans—76.9 per cent rented, 23.1 per cent owned (6.9 per cent are mortgaged).

Minneapolis—59.1 per cent rented, 40.9 per cent owned (22.3 per cent are mortgaged).

Kansas City, Mo.—65.3 per cent rented, 34.7 per cent owned (22 per cent are mortgaged).

Seattle—53.7 per cent rented, 46.3 per cent owned (23.5 per cent are mortgaged).

Indianapolis, Ind.—65.6 per cent rented, 34.5 per cent owned (19.7 per cent are mortgaged).

In the above table, the mortgages on rented homes are not taken into consideration. Thus, in Indianapolis, out of 100 homes, 65 per cent and one-half will be rented, and the remaining 34 and one half will be occupied by the owners. Of the 34 and one-half, 19.7 will be mortgaged, and the remaining 14.8 will be owned free from debt.

FINAL DREDGING IN COASTAL CANAL BEGUN

HOUMA.—Work begun 20 years ago to bring about the completion of the intra-coastal canal through Terrebonne parish is nearly ended. Tuesday the section dredge of the Grant-Smith company of Raceland reached Houma from New Orleans and entered Bayou Black to cut its way back to Bayou Terrebonne.

The contract for the dredging of this section of the intra-coastal was let the Grant-Smith company only a week ago. The intra-coastal canal will give Terrebonne parish and Houma an immense shipping advantage.

GERMANS HIDE GOLD RESERVE IN AMERICA

PORTLAND, Me.—Germany has huge assets in South America and other parts of the world which should be brought to light and used to meet the obligations of that country under the terms of the Versailles treaty, James C. Hamlen of this city, commissioner from Maine to the Brazilian international exposition, who has returned from a tour of investigation in South America, declared recently.

The German assets consist largely of gold piled up in South American banks, Mr. Hamlen says, and German interests are doing an immense business there.

Immigrants from eastern and southern Europe to the United States in the last 20 years have been nearly double those from northern Europe and the British Isles.

THE HARDINGS SAY FAREWELL



The president and Mrs. Harding await Mrs. Harding as she says her last farewell to employes of the White House as they leave for their tour of the United States and Alaska

Bootleg Immigration and Bootleg Booze Go Together

Army and Navy Together Could Not Stop Smuggling—Mexican Gangsters Slay Helpless

NEW YORK.—"Bootleg" immigration and "bootleg" liquor sometimes go hand in hand, says the foreign language information service

The service says its expose of foreign "bootleg" immigration ring is borne out by the investigation conducted of the recent arrival in New York harbor of a mysterious schooner, with 17 Chinese aboard. It was testified that each Chinese paid the captain of the Mary eatrice $500 on promise to land the bootleg immigrants in the United States. The story told by the Chinese was that the captain also had a cargo of "bootleg" booze, and that he took the "bootleg" booze on shore, but left the "bootleg" Chinese. In the battle that followed nine were killed and several others badly hurt

The federal government got into the investigation when Secretary of Labor Davis told President Harding and the cabinet that there are 5,000 Chinese coolies in New York City, that have sneaked in as "sailors" and to deport whom will cost the government $1,000,000. Secretary of Labor Davis recently told President Harding and the cabinet.

Davis said the whole army and navy could watch the coast of the United States without preventing the "bootlegging" of immigrants, including Chinese The 5,000 coolies now in New York came in as members of ships crews, dived overboard at night, and hid in Chinatown Davis said. It is difficult to ferret them out and expensive to deport them, costing $200 a piece to send them back to China.

The Foreign Language Information Service also has been investigating the Mexican border, where "bootleg" immigration thrives.

On Mexican Border

Beware of Mexico and of immigrant smuggling!" wrote Inspector Danillo Trazivuk at the end of a sensational report on the robbery and massacre of a party of Italians who tried to enter the country illegally near Nuevo Laredo.

Of seven Italians who tried to run the gauntlet from Mexico, U. S. Inspector Trazivuk wrote:

"These poor fellows gave themselves up to some Mexicans in the hope that they would be taken successfully across the river to the American side. Late in the evening the Mexicans took the Italians from Nuevo Laredo to another town near the river. When they reached the bank of the river the highwaymen ordered the immigrants to take off their clothes and wade across. The immigrants paid $10 each to their guides, but the robbers were not satisfied; they knew that the helpless aliens had more money about their persons, so they opened fire and killed six of the Italians.

Found the Bodies

"The seventh one, although wounded, saved his life by running. This survivor, Giovanni Lerraro, related his experience to the authorities and four days later the bodies of his companions were found floating in the river.

"I am stating this terrible case so it may serve as a warning to Jugoslav immigrants not to try to smuggle themselves into this country. Many have lost their lives of whom nothing will ever be known. Beware of Mexico and of immigrant smuggling."

Bearing upon the plight of those marooned in Cuba, here is the cry of Stefan Gabian:

"After the invasion of our country and the reign of terror and plunder, thousands of our people had to leave the native land and look for salvation abroad. Agents made the most of our situation and brought us to Cuba Nearly a thousand of our people wander about here, starving and bewildered. Many of our people have fallen ill. If no help comes to deliver us, I think we shall all perish here Every cent has been taken from us and we cannot get away from here. But there is no help and no one to advise us

Eat From Gutter

"The population of Cuba looks upon us with suspicion and contempt. And, indeed, they may well despise us when they see how the wretched Ukrainian men and women, pick from the streets and gutters the dirty leavings thrown out from the stores and restaurants."

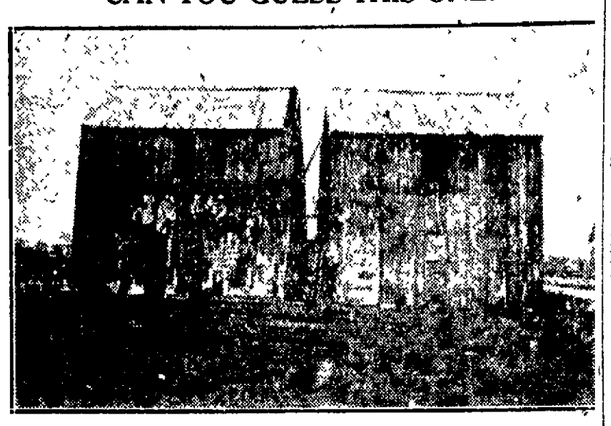
Evidence of organized conspiracy in Europe to fleece the immigrant and to violate the immigration and passport laws has come to the Italian, Jugoslav, Czecho-Slovak, Finnish, and Lithuanian bureaus of the Foreign Language Information Service. Some of this evidence points toward the complicity of a well-known steamship agent in Lithuania, while many arrests have recently been made in Adriatic ports of persons engaged in selling bogus passports to persons anxious to enter the United States.

From Prague comes the story of shysters who hang about the American consulate with private "tips" about Cuba and Canada for sale to persons who have been refused passport visas by the consul.

HOTEL DRY LAWS

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Holding that the government is without jurisdiction to enforce the Volstead act on Indian reservations in this state, Oliver D. Durden, United States attorney, today denied the right of federal prohibition enforcement agents to enter the Onondaga reservation property. It is understood the prohibition officials intend to carry the opinion to the supreme court.

CAN YOU GUESS THIS ONE?



Where this old, ramshackle building once stood our present postoffice now stands

RIO GRANDE LURE IS HIS UNDOING

Man Wanted for Murder Refused to Leave

LARADO, Texas, June 30.—Lure of the lower Rio Grande border region of Texas was finally the undoing of Jack Burnham and he is again in charge of Mexican officers and on his way to Vera Cruz where he is to stand trial for the murder of Ralph Maroney of Alice, Texas, and Gus Gerard of San Marcos, Texas, and the serious wounding of W. M. Winston of New Orleans. All of these men were oil field workers and the attack upon them was made by Burnham in an oil camp below Tampico more than two years ago. It is asserted that his purpose was robbery.

At the time of the double killing, conditions in the oil fields were considerably disturbed and the Mexican authorities paid little attention to the matter. Burnham made his way to Laredo and became a familiar figure upon the streets here. In the meantime the American Legion at Tampico became aroused over the laxity of the Mexican authorities in letting the murderer escape. Both Maroney and Gerard were veterans of the World War and were popular among oil workers of the Tampico region, it is stated. An investigation was set on foot and it led to the discovery that Burnham is a desterer from the United States army.

Arested First in 1922

In February, 1922, the identity of Burnham was discovered and he was arrested here and placed in jail, charged with the murder of the two Americans and wounding of the third. The Mexican government was notified of his capture and asked to send an extradition warrant for his return to Mexico. No attention was paid to this request, although the American Legion brought it to the attention of the governor of Vera Cruz and high officials of the Mexican government.

Burnham continued to be kept in jail, but finally, at the expiration of nearly 14 months, the local authorities here saw little prospect of him being turned over to Mexico, so he was given his freedom. The day following this action officers from Vera Cruz arrived with the necessary papers to take Burnham back to Mexico. The man had disappeared.

Nothing more was heard of the fugitive until a few weeks ago when he was captured in Brownsville and placed in jail. Again, were the Mexican authorities notified but they failed to come after the man and Sheriff Sam Robertson was forced to give him his liberty.

Arrested Third Time

Two days later Burnham was taken into custody in Matamoros, opposite Brownsville, by the police of that city. The fugitive had crossed over to get near a good liquor supply, he said. He was started toward Vera Cruz in charge of an armed guard That was the last heard of him until a few days ago when he was again seen on the streets of Brownsville. Sheriff Robertson arrested the man and placed him in jail. The Mexican authorities were notified and this time they responded quickly with the necessary papers and Burnham was turned over to them. At last accounts he was again on his way to Vera Cruz.

Peace officers on this side of the border would not be surprised any time to come across the elusive criminal again

A new canal recently built in Holland, about 42 miles long, eight feet deep and a surface width of 72 feet at a cost of approximately $10,000,000, connects Zuid-Willems canal with Geertruidenberg.

WOMAN INVOLVED IN TRAGEDY—NINE DEAD

NEW YORK.—A clew to the missing captain of the schooner Beatrice May, on which five Chinese, two negroes and two white men were murdered off the Jersey coast, was found today. This clew centers about the inevitable "woman."

Questioning of the 15 survivors of the death ship developed that a woman boarded the vessel at Havana just before sailing on May 6. According to Ng Yen of the surviving group, she made the trip to New York and went ashore with the captain in the boat which landed him on the Jersey coast last Tuesday.

Ng Yen's story is borne out by evidence. In the sacked cabin of the Beatrice May were found a lipstick and a powder puff

Some hint that a woman was involved in the sea tragedy had already reached the ears of the authorities.

PAID CONSCIENE FUND TO A WIDOW

NEW YORK.—Sidney Cohen, president of the Motion Picture Theater Owners' Association of America, revealed on the witness stand before the federated trade commission in its proceedings against the Famous Players-Lasky corporation today that Adolph Zukor, as president of the Famous Players, had made a "conscience fund" gift of $5,000 to a New England theater owner a widow. She had lost her theater through the alleged unfair tactics of a subsidiary of the Famous Players.

Facts You Should Know About

Brer Rabbit Cane Syrup

Brer Rabbit Brand Syrup is pure Louisiana cane syrup, produced in the sugar cane fields of Louisiana. It is absolutely pure sugar cane juice boiled down to the density of syrup. There is no sugar taken from it and it is canned with the best sanitary methods just as it comes from the plantation. It is absolutely pure, containing no adulteration of any kind. There is no better quality pure cane syrup packed in a can that Brer Rabbit. It contains all of the sugar originally contained in the cane juice. It is for sale by all leading grocery stores. You should not only ask for it, but you should demand it.

T. S. Reed Grocery Co.

Distributors For

Penick and Ford

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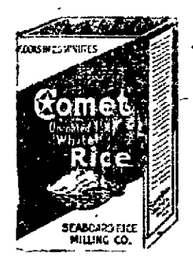
—You Don't Have To Be As Strong As Sampson To Be Healthy

BUT

You Do Have to Select Your Food With Care

You can't expect your body to respond in a healthy manner if you are giving it poor quality food. Therefore, we say,

EAT COMET RICE



We know how Comet Rice is handled. We know that it is

A CLEAN PURE AND NUTRITIVE CEREAL FOOD HIGH IN ENERGY VALUE, CLEANED AND PACKED BY MACHINERY.

We know that is is never handled in bulk, which does away with dirt and also cuts the retail grocer's loss to a minimum.

INSIST ON COMET RICE FOR YOUR TABLE

Distributed by

T. S. Reed Grocery Co.

Port Arthur

SEABOARD RICE MILLING CO.

Galveston, Texas.

C R

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Years of Hard Work Crowned With Success

BLISS PUT OVER OUR DEEP WATER

Fought Battle Through for Past 10 Years

Success of Port Arthur's share in the Sabine district project for a 30-foot waterway and, in fact, success of the entire district project in a measure, can be checked up directly to the one man actively engaged in its behalf over a period of at least ten years.

This man is George N. Bliss, recognized authority on deep water in this vicinity and whose voice has been heard on numerous occasions as far away as the national capitol in Washington.

Mr. Bliss has been a veritable Roosevelt to Port Arthur and the Sabine district. Just as the late revered "Teddy" went through thick and thin, overcoming all obstacles in the accomplishment of the biggest engineering feat of all time—digging the Panama canal—so has Geore N. Bliss stuck by Port Arthur's deep waterway project until the job is about to be finished.

On one memorable occasion, at a banquet in Washington attended by celebrated engineers of the time, General Goethals is said to have likened the Panama canal unto a ditch as being overshadowed from a standpoint of difficulties attending its construction by the Port Arthur ship canal. His conclusion was based upon the amount of attention commanded in Washington in the various congressional committees and engineering boards by the forces in Port Arthur busily engaged in behalf of the ship canal.

New Nation's Second Port

At that time, George M. Craig, president of the Port Arthur Board of Trade, was the "man behind the gun" for deep water improvement. But the remark indicates the kind of fight that has been waged since the beginning of things in putting the local port into fifth position among ports of the entire country and second only to New York in the volume of imports handled through Port Arthur and that same ship canal.

The remark indicates the kind of fight that has been left in the capable hands of George Bliss for the last decade, during which time he served as chairman of the deep water committee of the Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce and Shipping.

The first government project for making Port Arthur a deep water port was started in 1895. Out of that project came the building of the jetties at the gulf and a 25-foot channel through Sabine Pass, coupled with the private contracts awarded the Port Arthur Dock & Terminal company for digging of the ship canal to this city and a harbor here.

The 25-foot project was completed in 1899, including the jetties. Big business began to be located here. An elevator went up. Port Arthur became a shipping center by virtue of the K. C. S. railroad terminating here, and the big refineries bought sites and began operations.

Then came the realization that 25 feet of water, which in some places had shoaled up to 23 feet in depth, was not sufficient.

Need for Deeper Water

Launching of the efforts of this city to secure a depth of 30 feet of water to the sea had its beginning as early as 1908. Mayor R. H. Woodworth, in office at the time, made an extended trip to Washington, D. C., in behalf of the move.

It has been within the last ten years, however, that the real activities have been waged. Efforts in 1913 and 1914, just folowing appointment of Bliss to chairmanship of the Chamber of Commerce deep water committee, were not immediately productive in a material way, due to the war and the stoppage of government projects and consequent delay. However, through numerous conferences with government waterway officials, appropriation chiefs, the board of engineers and congressional bodies and appearance of Port Arthur and Sabine district representatives at the various hearings conducted by these agencies, a survey was amde. Approval of the federal engineering board was obtained as early as 1918.

Then, for four years, the national congress refused to pass any rivers and harbors improvement bills or to appropriate any moneys for their improvement. Consequently the Sabine district deep water project, which included Port Arthur, lay to one side along with many other similar projects.

Although the engineering part of the project was completed in 1918, it was not until November, 1921, that the bill was passed and became a law and appropriations set aside for the work.

District Joins Forces

The Port Arthur part of the 30-foot water project was initiated as an individual improvement for this port. However, when similar moves were instituted by Beaumont and Orange, the project became one for the entire district. The three cities joined forces in a common interest and worked for the good of the district as a whole.

Bliss made many trips to Washington to appear before committees and boards to present arguments and to justify the expenditure on a basis of business handled through the port and the district. At one time he spent six weeks in the national capital working on the project.

Now, the contract for the jetty work, included in the improvements, has been let and it is understood that bids on the actual deepening of the ship canal and Sabine Pass to the gulf will be advertised in the next few days.

In other words, Port Arthur is on the very verge of benefiting from the material gain in the way of deep water improvements, secured by unceasing effort, devotion of time and voluntary work—largely emanating from the person of George Bliss.

Mr. Bliss is at the present time marine superintendent of the Gulf Refning company. He also is chairman of the fresh water committee—the body formulated to further the project of an adequate fresh water supply for the city of Port Arthur. He was elected to the chairmanship in 1922 and re-elected in 1923.

Previous to this he had been president of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping for a period of two years and served a term as mayor of Port Arthur, succeeding Peter Pfeiffer.

BUILDING IS ON INCREASE HERE

(Continued From Page 1)

March	46	59,146.00
April	33	27,210.00
May	31	45,645.00
June	66	48,733.00
July	43	30,684.00
August	28	14,198.00
September	13	10,633.00
October	46	28,562.00
November	57	43,206.00
December	72	56,049.00
Total	485	$395,940.00

1916

Month s	Permits	Amount
January	68	$45,401.00
February	59	54,925.00
March	66	55,863.00
April	69	49,664.00
May	93	88,079.00
June	43	57,089.00
July	35	25,788.00
August	63	61,534.50
September	60	60,856.50
October	71	83,261.00
November	52	464,174.50
December	34	26,630.00
Total	713	$1,073,265.50

1917

Month	Permits	Amount
January	38	$33,321.00
February	36	37,677.00
March	69	144,795.00
April	47	42,105.00
May	25	61,249.00
June	23	34,155.00
July	15	28,330.00
August	24	56,632.00
September	20	19,540.00
October	26	33,804.00
November	23	52,068.00
December	22	35,011.00
Total	368	$576,687.00

1918

Month	Permits	Amount
January	37	$44,495.00
February	29	18,222.00
March	33	27,675.00
April	16	12,316.00
May	16	18,529.00
June	21	16,835.00
July	15	14,295.00
August	17	90,920.00
September	15	12,940.00
October	21	8,185.00
November	8	4,525.00
December	7	5,380.00
Total	234	$274,317.00

1919

Month	Permits	Amount
January	9	$ 3,845.00
February	9	6,405.00
March	13	7,098.00
April	19	9,035.00
May	17	65,068.00
June	17	4,755.00
July	22	24,260.00
August	17	22,980.00
September	11	18,555.00
October	20	27,480.00
November	25	29,535.00
December	23	17,320.00
Total	211	$236,336.00

1920

Month	Permits	Amount
January	31	$45,800.00
February	38	32,090.00
March	53	60,990.00
April	40	40,969.00
May	86	76,738.00
June	64	79,002.00
July	86	82,755.00
August	78	81,037.00
September	80	55,398.00
October	28	59,601.00
November	67	49,342.00
December	65	55,674.00
Total	716	$719,396.00

1921

Month	Permits	Amount
January	120	$164,186.00
February	146	117,539.00
March	137	123,399.50
April	144	99,622.00
May	155	169,492.00
June	124	74,965.00
July	87	42,899.00
August	113	48,144.00
September	130	103,936.00
October	197	91,313.00
November	98	95,161.00
December	68	74,177.00
Total	1,519	$1,208,934.50

1922

Month	Permits	Amount
January	70	$ 27,562.00
February	88	58,277.00
March	124	89,838.00
April	103	79,838.00
May	120	224,078.00
June	109	105,401.00
July	88	118,409.00
August	98	111,701.00
September	115	85,556.00
October	127	111,186.00
November	102	80,238.00
December	101	141,769.00
Total	1,245	$1,234,263.50

The building figures are from city records and inasmuch as refineries are located beyond the corporate limits of Port Arthur the building programs under way in those plants have not been included in these figures. It is known that the Gulf Refining company has mapped out a program of improvement totaling approximately $10,000,000 expected to be completed during this calendar year. TThe Texas company will expend about $7,000,000 during the fiscal year, it is reported. The Humphreys company has an expenditure of $1,250,000 on property located at Smith's Bluff up the Neches river.

Sea water and salt deposits contain iodine.

Neighbors Object to Target Rehearsals During Social Call

NEW YORK—It is etiquette for a lady, especially if she is a grandmother, to call on her friends in male attire and with a trick moustache pasted on her upper lip?

Is it, furthermore, good form to fire a couple of shots at your hosts?

All this is what Mr. and Mrs. Edward Judge, Hoboken, say was done by their neighbor in the same house, Mrs. Mary Murphy.

Mr and Mrs. Judge had Mrs. Murphy in court. Mrs. Murphy said she was a grandmother, but, nevertheless only 25. She looks a bit more matured.

Mr. Judge and Mrs. Murphy called on the Judges in the afternoon and Mr and Mrs. Judge thought they perceived an aroma of alcohol about her. They did not receive her. She disappeared, they said, and returned a bit later, dressed in man's clothes and with a fancy moustache pasted on her upper lip.

The Judges were entertained by this display but again announced they were not at home. Whereupon, said Mr. Judge, Mrs. Murphy uncovered a revolver of antique design and fired at him twice. She hit the door.

Mrs. Murphy was fined $10.

PREFERS JAIL TO CAR LOSS

CLEVELAND.—Mrs. Lois Hayman, mother of a 6-year-old child, chose a five-day sentence in the workhouse Friday rather than surrender her husband's automobile for 60 days. She was charged with having driven 35 miles an hour. She told the court she would rather go to the workhouse than have the machine impounded for two months. Her husband, she said, needed it in his business.

BANS ANKLES

PARIS.—Paul Poiret has decreed that women's ankles should be covered because they are becoming too large for perfect grace. He says that this condition is caused by tight shoes.

The History of Port Arthur's Oldest Electrical Company



1913 to 1923

This picture at the left is an exact reproduction of The Electric Supply Co. as it was of 1913, the year of its organization. This location was only 16x50 feet, and owing to the increaes in business and the need for a finer and more up-to-date place for Port Arthur we in 1922 moved to our new location at 637 Procter. This picture is shown at the right. Compare the pictures and you can readily see that we have kept pace with Port Arthur in every way.





JOHN F. STONEBURNER



FRANK E. STONEBURNER

The Electric Supply Co. was organized Aug. 4, 1913, at 331 Procter Street, by J. F. and Frank Stoneburner, who have conducted the business since that time.

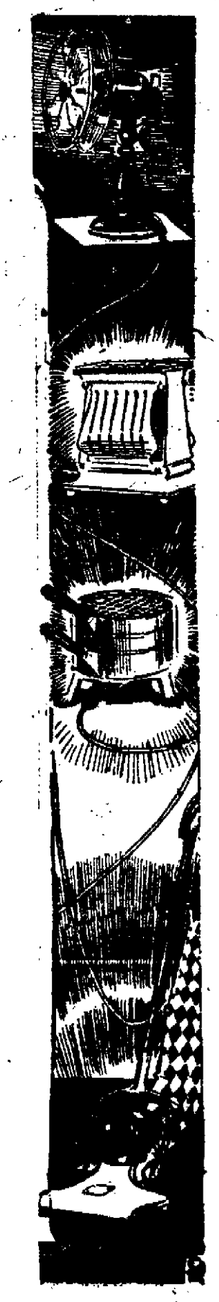
From the above pictures one can see how the firm has grown in the past ten years. From a small one room building occupying a floor space of 16x50 ft., and employing one electrician, to the commodious quarters now occupied by the business at their new location, 637 Procter Street.

The new brick building which the firm now occupies covers a floor space of 20xx140 ft. Being divided into the following departments: First a show room and retail department, where everything electrical for the home, offce, etc., is shown; also a complete line of radio supplies. Back of this department on the same floor is the fixture room, fitted out as a comfortable living room in fibre furniture, rugs, etc. The prospective buyer has at his call the most beautiful and up-to-date display of lighting fixtures that can be found in the state. This room is also fitted with a Radio Broadcasting Apparatus where, during the cooler months regular concerts are put on by professionals and home talent, our Radio receiving set is at the service of our patrons at any time.

The rear of the building is occupied by the house wiring and contracting department, where from five to six electricians are regularly employed, this department is topped by a balcony on which is located the assembly room for fixtures and electrical appliances.

We have spent our time and money to give S. E. Texas a Metropolitan Electric center and we feel that our efforts have not been in vain. We want to thank our friends and patrons who have helped us grow, and solicit a continuance of their patronage in the future. Welcome at any time is our motto.





Electric Supply Company

637 Procter "Everything Electrical Phone 307

REAL ESTATE, IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED;

Port Arthur, Port Neches and Nederland

Industrial Sites, Homes and Acreage

Keith Realty Co.

307 Dunbar Bldg. Phone 1204

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

American Legion One of City's Strong Associations

MEMBERSHIP HERE IS LARGE

Guy T. Holton Is the Present Commander

Among associations of the nation not organized for monetary profit is the American Legion.

Its organization is an outgrowth of the world war which was fought in 1914-18. The Legion is founded upon principles as old and sacred as America itself and therefore is destined to be one of the greatest factors in the country working toward civic and political progress.

One of the Legion's slogans is: "Policies—not Politics." However, this cannot endure, as sooner or later the very purpose of the organization will place it in politics. In fact, to a certain extent, it already has.

In the American Legion ideals is crystalized the ambitions and better impulses of more than 300 years of freedom and self government, the organization pledging itself to God and country.

Date and place of the organization of the American Legion as a national body is somewhat obscure. However, historians concede that it was either in France or at St. Louis where the real beginning was had. There were meetings in both places Just which one has priority is not definitely decided.

Born of Deprivation

Former buddies who are in position to know, say the Legion was born of the hard treatment in training camps, of the hardships and deprivations and sufferings at the front. These hardships coupled with the knowledge that all was not well at home, made the service men swear "we will fix it if we ever get free."

Also the elemental fact that service in the camps and in France had welded the men together as nothing else could It was to preserve the ties by which the men were bound during the war days that was a moving spirit in the inception of the American Legoin.

However, the spirit of ex-service men was such that all that was needed was some one thing to set the ball in motion. Memberships sprang up on all sides and the Legion was able to organize with a total membership greater than is required in a lifetime of years to attain by other fraternal bodies.

Out of the American Legion has grown the Woman's auxiliary. The Port Arthur auxiliary was perfected on March 16, 1921. The membership does not begin to approach that of the legion itself. but it is a live and going aggregation.

The American Legion functions in direct service for buddies of the war who need their aid. The legion is behind every move toward their betterment. The most outstanding attempt of the local post was their part in the drive for funds for the Kerrville Tubercular hospital.

The general public hears more of the former service men on celebrations of such memorial dates as Armistice Day, Memorial Day, Decoration Day and such other patriotic and historical dates which a former military body would join in observing in a public way.

Worthy Objects in View

Each post, however, has jurisdiction over a charity fund and has some worthy object in view. These funds in a number of cases are used in establishment of community center houses. so planned as to be havens of rest and amusement to all who come that way. It is the legion's contribution toward keeping alive and fostering the community spirit.

Officers and directors of the local post, as of the election held on November 2, 1922:

Guy T. Halton, commander; J. L. Dunn, first vice commander; C. A. Bolton, second vice commander; G. F. Stock, third vice commander; R. E. Hill, finance officer; Wright Chenault, adjutant; M. D. Carter, chaplain; J. W. Fay, sergeant-at-arms; P. T. Williams, historian; Directors, A. A. Nicholson, W. S. Rogers, R. L. Murray, E. V. Hay and P. T. Williams.

Rudolph Lambert, for whom the Port Arthur post of the American Legion was named. was the first among those who enlisted in the army of Uncle Sam, even previous to United States entrance in the world war in 1917, to make the supreme sacrifice.

The local organization, Rudolph Lambert Post No. 7, American Legion, was named in commemoration of his noble service to his country.

Rudolph Lambert was born at Johnson's Bayou, in Cameron parish, Louisiana, October 16, 1891. His parents were Alfred and Ana Lambert. Eight or nine years ago the family moved to Port Neches. Rudolph was educated in Port Arthur schools and for a time was employed by the Port Arthur waterworks in which position he was at the time of his enlistment in Company L, Third Texas infantry, on May 14, 1915.

After serving through the Mexican border campaign, Lambert was discharged in April, 1916 because of a dependent mother. He was recalled for service with the first five per cent in September, 1917, being assigned to the 141th infantry of the 90th division. He won advancement as sergeant in Company B, 360th infantry, with which organization he went into overseas service.

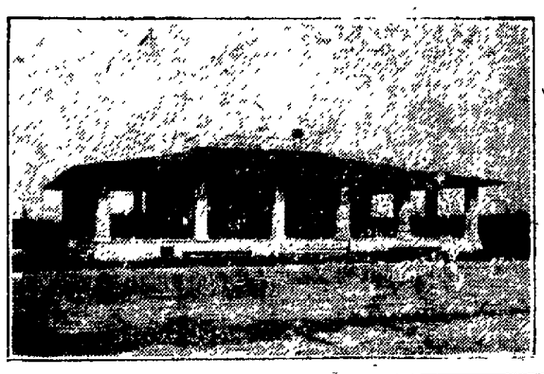
While in the front line trenches in the battle of St. Mihiel in France, Lambert was wounded at 8 p. m., on September 12, and died soon afterward. He had never married.

Lambert was remembered as a brave soldier, a strong, loyal and conscientious American citizen, worthy of the respect, admiration and endearment of his living comrades.

Roster of the American Legion is as follows:

J. C. Boyd, T. P. May, C. L. Paxton, C. F. Paxton, W. Y. Perryman, M. Becker, Sam Rucker, W. M. Gaylett, Same Moore, W. H. Latham, Henry Foote, A. B. Schneider, T. E. Whitley, B. R. Cibban, G. R. Crist, J. W. Roscoe, T. S. Craig, R. B. Simon, G. C. Salisbury, G. L. Roar, Antony Fux, A. W. Alexander, F. J. Hollier, Jr., G. N. Deaton, C. J. Hill, J. B. Gorin, Mose A. Smith, J. R. Vevaman, J. P. Ludlow, Hyman Weinstraub, Neal Stacy, L. L. Landry, Joe Congeloso, H. W. Walden, A. R. Autrey, H. A. Abadie, H. C. Merritt, D. F. Zimmers, H. H. Bartlett, Marion Seymours, R. R. Moorehead, T. B. Taylor, C. D. Kneisler, H. R. Cherry, H. A. Wilson, B. A. Taler, L. B. Guilbeaux, Charles A. Steele, W. J. Kind, Ben B. Lassy, N. A. Bussy, A. M. Doty, H. R. Browne, J. T. Manry, J. C. Hamilton, H. A. Smith, F. T. Gibson, John S. Gallagher, C. C. Grady, Irva Farque, Albert Raggio, J. M. Jones, H. R. Peterson, L. J. Lewellen, George A. Anderson, D. P. Raschal, J. G. Briffain, H. W. Lewis, D. D. Pond, W. P. Hancock, A. H. Cannon, A. L. Areyt, J. M. Pickett, R. A. Andreagg, F. E. Bullock, L. E. Caldwell, A. F. Fields, H. P. Going, Jrran Ippalito, W. B. Kennedy, E. P. Tucker, J. E. Anderson, C. C. Blevins, J. D. Duncan, H. D. Kumpf, E. H. Welch, C. P. Livesay, G. W. Drake, Monroe Sikes, J. C. Johnson, M. P. Folse, J. E. Boade, H. K. Reigle, L. F. Grimm, E. J. Humphrey, G. W. Akin, J. D. Toler, L. P. Dudley, W. L. Jones, T. C. Hill, R. E. Hill, P. L. Prichard, May Moseley, F. C. Harrell, G. B. Robinson, Owen Antoni, Ben Crabb, L. A. Porter, R. E. Elliott, A. A. Malinez, John D. Kelly, Eran Williams, Kyle Dowdy, V. D. Mercer, J. L. Dunn, L. F. Dubose, J. B. Dixon, H. H. Eaton, H. B. Elmendorf, J. R. Scanlin, A. O. Debrubl, F. R. Lynch, L. B. Broussard, H. J. Hotchkins, B. A. McGlachlin, F. M. Carlson, B. F. Merritt, D. E. Calhoun, G. D. Brown, Jake Meyer, J. W. Melick, W. J. Burch, M. F. Bledsoe, G. C. Brinkman, Leon Bluestein, Frankie Bluestein, E. A. Bonewitz, H. C. Black, P. C. Bogart, T. M. Boyd, E. T. Crouch, M. D. Carter, Wright Chenault, A. A. Cole, L. T. Craig, G. W. Cobb, J. F. Drake, C. B. Nelson, G. C. Newport, M. G. Olivera, W. D. Post, Albert Perkins, A. F. Perry, Jr., Jewell Palmer, L. J. Paschal, John H. Roberts, O. E. Reiney, R. H. Richter, Somers Smith, E. P. Shaw, William Abbey, J. L. Allen, F. E. Aspinwall, John M. Azwell, J. H. Smith, J. F. Jenkins, C. E. Jones, A. H. Kiber, A. H. Kynard, B. N. Kuether, George Ludwig, A. W. Larsen, C. M. Leach, M. P. McLeod, H. K. McCullough, C. J. M. P. McLeod, H. K. McCullough, C. J. McClelland, L. W. McFadden, L. M. McWhorter, C. D. McCoy, L. V. Martin, Ivy Noble, C. K. Cunningham, R. W. Tucker, C. A. Bolton, M. S. Goss, P. J. Waughton, F. M. Harle, A. O. Yakie, J. J. Alvares, M. A. Askew, R. C. Happe, W. E. Hamilton, C. A. George, E. R. Clements, R. Mitchell, D. M. Phillips, L. B. Going, J. T. Ward, H. W. Baker, H. J. Kelly, G. F. Stock, Ray Mossman, F. W. Weston, L. E. Priester, E. B. McSwain, L. A. Darnell, C. A. Batchelder, Newton Mossman, J. E. Singletary, J. J. Cornelisen, C. I. Adamthwaite, James W. Shannon, Willie Armintor, O. D. Dickinson, D. A. Malone, J. A. Bledsoe, M. Swearingen, J. R. Bailey, R. B. Hobbie, H. H. Chandler, G. W. Gaskin, T. H. Langridge, Fred Borden, U. D. Duncan, L. L. Shannon, G. P. Rayborn, H. H. Tadlock, F. N. Hodges, Claude Stagg, Hy Hannah, W. F. Tyner, Jerome Darden, W. Whitmire, R. W. Walker, M. H. Williams, P. T. Williams, rt. A. Winter, M. Woodson, E. I. Lassor, M. H. Jagoe, C. D. Norris, M. E. Coleman, R. J. Broussard, A. D. Fallow, T. B. Jordan, G. L. Harris, J. A. Hill, E. V. Hay, Guy Haltom, R. B. Martin, H. O. Mills, L. G. Swanson, D. P. Sheeks, W. R. Skinner, I. W. Schwartz, W. F. Speigel, E. O. Streter, L. P. Toups, L. C. Troth, Geo. A. Toups, T. H. Trusty, A. W. Thompson, G. R. Tucker, A. C. Vance, Harry G. B. Hooker, E. W. Mansfield, C. J. Willford, W. L. Weatherall, Neal Rader, L. B. Boudreau, L. B. Kramer, Thibbeaud, Jack Taylor, H. L. Minton, C. Gonzales, A. A. Burton, O. H. Stokes, F. H. Robirds, R. J. McDonald, M. R. Robinson, F. D. Mabry, S. A. Boudreaux, W. F. Berryman, J. A. Tilburry, Robert Cuddy and Clara Crews.

THE LEGION HEADQUARTERS



Credit Man Holds Easy Payment Is Deadbeat Producer

MILWAUKEE.—Permitting customers to buy automobiles on time payments, and stand off grocery and other bills make "dead-beats," Byron De Forest, Great Falls, Mont., told delegates at the second day meeting of the Retail Credit Men's National association, at the Auditorium.

"I believe that the pleasure car, sold on time to people who cannot afford it, is the worst menace confronting us today," said the speaker.

"Men and women will make payments on the car and lie to the grocery man. When you catch them, as I have, they say 'my family is entitled to just as much pleasure as yours.' Call it socialism if you will but it is a terrible menace for the family who cannot afford it to travel with the family that can.

All Naturally Honest

"Men and women are not naturally dishonest. I don't care what creeds you may believe, people are not born sinners. They acquire it and, so far as the sin of not paying their honest bills is concerned, it is much more the fault of poor credit grantors than it is the man or woman who become a poor credit risk.

"Hundreds of bad bills have been given me by poor credit grantors against people they termed dead-beats, but who if dead-beats, are such because of absolute inability of the retailer in knowing or trying to learn a single thing about the credit business.

"The credit exchange is the best means I know to make honest men and women out of indifferent and careless men and women who are starting out to be crooks."

Deaf Mute Scrubber Costs Chief Janitor Position at City Hall

lems, here's one that had Louis Ormsby, commissioner of supplies at the city hall, buffaloed:

Andrew Swanson, newly appointed head janitor at the city hall, can neither read nor write nor talk on his fingers.

Joe Shaner, a hold-over janitor, is deaf and dumb and has never qualified as a lip reader.

Question:

"How can Swanson transmit orders to Shaner and how can Shaner discuss anything with Swanson?"

Answer:

"It can't be done."

Solution to the problem arrived at by Ormsby:

"Hire a new head janitor."

And that's just what Ormsby did.

Longest mail route in the world through the unchartered northland results in an annual deficit of several thousand dollars to Canada.

HUGHES HAS 21 WELLS AT MEXIA

His Production Now Is 20,000 Daily

Since J. K. Hughes came to Mexia, Texas, on December 1, 1920, the fortunes of the J. K. Hughes Development company have been varied.

However, testimonial to the man, himself, at the head of this now important oil land developing concern, is the fact that, as he represents it, he had exactly $4.75 in his pocket upon arrival, while now his company is listed among the largest oil producers in Texas.

At the present time Mr. Hughes gives the production of the company as 20,000 barrels daily.

There are a total of 21 producing wels, of which seven are drilling in the Powell field, three in the Currie field, one in the Laredo-Mirando field, one at Gonzales and one at Kerens, east of the Powell field.

The Powell well, known as the Hughes-McKie well, is making 5500 barrels daily. This is the well that caught fire and burned for several days, being extinguished on May 20. It is making as much as it did the first day it was brought in.

The First Gusher

It hasn't been much more than a year ago since the J. K. Hughes Developing company was organized at Mexia. The company's preliminary holdings seemed full of promise and well chosen, so much so that the public responded to the sale of stock to the tune of nearly $1,700,000. That sum was raised in a very few months at a cost of about 9 per cent.

A gusher was brought in on the Mexia Fish Pond lease even before the close of the financial campaign, on the Freeman lease. The well made 7500 barrels during its flush period. This was followed by a drilling campaign that set a precedent for Texas operations. In the various Fish Pond holdings of the Hughes company fully fifteen drilling wells were in operation at one time.

The net result of this first drilling campaign was twelve dry holes and several hundred thousands of dollars spent hopefully but unsuccessfully. There were five average producers, even the Freeman well after its initial flow becoming only a moderate well.

A few months later, in the Currie field, Hughes secured four excellent producers and only one dry hole on the famous McGaw tract of forty acres. Despite the water trouble and dry gas the Hughes company, after the flush production, secured a steady output that even to the present day forms the backbone of the company's income. At a later date, when Currie and Mexia crude went up to $2.20 and Currie even up to $2.60 a barrel, the position of the Hughes company became more hopeful.

Another stock selling campaign was launched last fall and disposed of the remaining $300,000 of the entire $2,000,000 capitalization in less than 90 days. This despite the fact that in the beginning the development company's stock was selling at around $4 per share.

More Development

This financial campaign was followed by the second intensive developing campaign. A well was started at Richland, two in the Marlin area, one at Kosse, one near Greenville, one in Gonzales near the Luling producer, one in Zapata county and another in the Aviator district at Laredo. All these tests proved disappointing save the Laredo well. They have not all been abandoned, but their promise at present is anything but encouraging. Following the initial test at Laredo, Hughes now has seven producing wells and five more under way or to be started at once on the 100-acre tract there. An eventual production of 1000 barrels a day or better from at least 15 or 20 wells seems unquestioned.

About six weeks ago the J. K. Hughes Developing company's Morrow No. 1, located about a mile southwest of the Currie field proper, came in with gusher proportions. It was started during the campaign last fall but was delayed because of a fishing job. The well began with 5000 barrels daily, jumped up to 12,000 barrels a day for nearly a week, and at the present time is maintaining a production of around 6000 barrels.

This well produces a high gravity oil that rivals the greatest producers of the kind over the world. The stratum located there is fully 200 feet lower than that in the Currie field, being about 3185 feet down. This well was strictly a wildcat affair, opening up a new area for production that will doubtless prove even larger than the original Currie field.

$30,000 a Day

The Morrow No 1 earned the company $30,000 a day for a time when Currie Crude was selling at $3.20. Today it kicks in at the rate of $15,000 daily for its owners, less royalty interests and operating expenses.

There are nearly 26 acres in the Morrow tract held by the Hughes company and on the same structure in a nearby tract there are 61 acres.

The crowning glory of the Hughes program was the McKie No. 1 at Powell with colossal production. It was another successful wildcat and located fully a mile and a half from the Powell field. The whole world knows of the tragic entry of that well that snuffed out the lives of 13 workmen when it accidentally became ignited. From a material standpoint, however, comparatively little loss will result to the find because of the fire.

Hughes now has a greater personal fortune than he requires. He and his family live simply but well, and his great aim in life is to make his last and greatest company a success. If the Hughes company went down, it would undoubtedly carry a large part of his personal fortune with it.

The Hughes Developing company now has no stock for sale. It has only crude oil.

Hughes himself has come to be looked upon as a benefactor by the town of Mexia The town is considered a monument to his achievements, which he has helped largely in building. Among other things, Hughes gave the city park to the town.

CALVE AS GUIDE TO AMERICAN GIRLS



Mme. Emma Calve, noted soprano (rihgt), conducts American pupils studying at her chateau through the summer on a daily promenade through Paris.

BODY AND CASKET WEIGH 900 POUNDS

BRINSLEY, Ont., Canada, June 23 — Eight pallbearers were not enough to carry the body of the late John Lewis, whose funeral took place here, and they had to be assisted. Lewis, who was 77 years old and a well-known resident, weighed 400 pounds

A special casket had to be manufactured in London It was 9 feet long, 4 feet wide and 3 feet high, and without the body weighed 500 pounds

Instead of motor hearse a sturdy wagon drawn by a team was used.

PREMIER FORGOT CASH

LONDON.—Premier Stanley Baldwin and Home Secretary Bridgeman called a taxi to go to a meeting at Hotel Cecil. Bridgeman was the first to get out. The premier stayed to pay the fare. But the home secretary had to go to his rescue. The premier didn't have enough change with him.

TOCCOING, France.—An oratorio composed by an 11-year-old Italian boy, Hoto Rinaldi, soon will be presented at the great church of St. Christopher. It is called "The Childhood of St. John the Baptist." In Milan, it has won generous praise from the critics.

PADLOCK WET CAFE AS A NUISANCE

NEW YORK. — The Three Kings restaurant, 126 West 41st street, was padlocked as a public nuisance by federal officials, who carried out an order of Judge Charles M. Hough in the federal district court. The place was closed because of repeated violations of the Volstead act.

FAITH HEALER DEAD

PORTLAND, Ore.—"Dr." John G. Lake, "divine healer," was found guilty of failing to report a communicable disease in connection with the death of Mrs. Hannah Anderson, 600 East 19th street South, some weeks ago from influenza.

SENATORS DRUGGED BEFORE TAX VOTE

MADISON Wis.—Revealing a report that Senator Barney Moran was drugged and kidnaped on the eve of a taxation vote last week a resolution has been introduced in the state senate calling for an investigation of alleged drinking bouts in the state capitol.

When money talks about America's duty, it seems to have a slight foreign accent.—Kenosha News.

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At great expense we developed the product to meet our ideals in quality and flavor.

Then we spared no expense to make the package worthy of the contents.

Sealed Tight — Kept Right

Pure chicle and other ingredients of highest quality obtainable, made under modern sanitary conditions.

Keeps teeth white

Aids digestion

After Every Meal

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

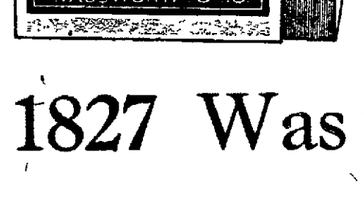


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1827 Was a Famous Year

That was the year that the lucifer match was invented. It is really hard for the people of this generation to understand how it was possible to "get by" without matches.

And there is as much quality in matches as there is in anything else.

That is the reason we take great pleasure in recommending the

ROSEBUD
The Match Perfect

The sticks are strong and the match burns without flicker. Then, there is no afterglow.

INSIST ON ROSEBUD MATCHES

T. S. Reed Grocery Co.
Port Arthur

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AMERICA PAYS ALLY HOMAGE

Tribute to First Nation to Recognize U. S.

GOTHENBURG, Sweden. — The first celebration of the fact that Sweden officially recognized the independence of the United States before any other country in the world will take place here on July 4, as the feature number on the program of Sweden-America week in connection with the Tercentennial jubilee exposition in Gothenburg.

Some 7,000 American visitors, many of Swedish birth or descent, the fair, will have a glorious fourth who will assemble that week to see to the tune of fire crackers, brass bands, and ice cold lemonade, with plenty of fire works in the evening.

But the big thrill of the day is to be the unveiling of a statue presented by Americans to Sweden. This is the statue of Gustaf III, King of Sweden, who made his country what Benjamin Franklin called "America's first ally."

The particulars concerning the making of America's first treaty of amity and commerce with any nation have just been told in an article just published here by the American consul general, D. I. Murphy.

It was more than 140 years ago, on April 3, 1783, and five months to the day before England signed the treaty of peace that ended the Revolutionary war, that Benjamin Franklin and the Swedish ambassador to the court of Versailles, Count Gustaf Philip Creutz, met in Paris and signed the historic document.

It provided that "there shall be a firm, inviolable and universal peace and a true and sincere friendship between the king of Sweden, his heirs and successors, and the United States of America," and that he conditions agreed to "shall be perpetual and permanent."

So far the treaty has held perfectly. There has, indeed, never been any political friction whatsoever between the two countries.

Yellow is most recognized color both day and night.

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Real Estate Knowledge!

The progressive Realty Agent believes it his duty to fit himself to intelligently perform the functions of an agent. The agent owes it to his clients, as well as to himself, to embrace every opportunity, through reading, study, inquiry, discussion, observation, lectures and through his past experience in Real Estate matters to increase his knowledge in things pertaining to Real Estate in his community, such as special assessment, taxation, fire protection insurance rates, relative values, attractiveness of locality and all the legal details involved in transaction.

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We pay 10% compounded semi-annually on every dollar for every day invested with this association.

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Your money invested with the Port Arthur Building and Loan Association is loaned on Port Arthur homes on first mortgage liens at 50 to 60 per cent of a conservative appraised value

More Money is Needed Every Day to Finance the Building of Port Arthur Homes.

The demand on us for money to finance the building of homes is far ahead of our supply. Every available dollar in Port Arthur should be invested in the Building and Loan Associations to meet this demand for financing of homes. The money used in financing homes will create more employment; will substantially help to encourage prosperity for every one—including you.

Ask for information about lending your money exclusively to build homes in Port Arthur. Mail the coupon below, phone or call.

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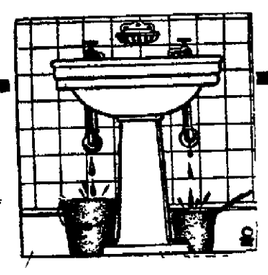
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Warren Ends All Plumbing Trouble

For years the housewives of Port Arthur have learned that when ever Warren does a job it stays done. Only the best men are employed by us at all times. This in itself insures you of nothing but the best kind of work. Next time you need a plumber or some one to do some sheet metal work call Warren and let us prove to you that we know how to do this work correctly.

Port Arthur's Oldest Plumber

This firm was organized on May 28th, 1903. We are the oldest plumbing establishment in Port Arthur and are indeed proud of the fact. For fourteen years the firm was known at Warren and Hartford. Besides having one of the best plumbing establishments in the city we also do tinning and sheet metal work.

Every year has found this establishment a better and more complete shop than the year before. Today there are no better mechanics to be found anywhere than those we employ.

The Sink in the Kitchen Makes a Difference

No kitchen is complete today without a good substantial sink. No other thing in the kitchen is quite as necessary to the housewife's comfort.



We have any number of styles in a large range of prices that we would like to show you. It does not obligate you in any way to let us show you.



Our Plumbing Is Guaranteed

Every job that we do is fully guaranteed to give satisfaction in every way. This is one of the principles which has built our business and this is the principle that we intend to keep it going with. If our plumbing does not come up to the standard at all times we are more than willing to redo the job in the way that you think it should be done, to make it right. May we have the pleasure of serving you in the near future.

M. S. WARREN

525 Fifth St. "Plumber and Tinner" Phone 1601

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IRELAND NEEDS FEWER FIGHTERS

Problem Is Beating Swords Into Plowshares

By CHARLES M. M'CANN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright 1923 by United Press.)

DUBLIN, June 30.—Irish statesmen are wrestling with the problem of securing for their country a peace which is never has really known before.

This task of turning swords into ploughshares is complicated by the fact that previous! nearly all the ploughshares in Ireland had been beaten into swords.

There is a shortage both of ploughshares and of men who know what to do with them.

The youth of the country knows little but war. And thousands of men are out of work owing to the destruction of factories and the disorganization of industry.

There is a standing army of 35,000. There are 15,000 republicans in prison. There are tens of thousands of unemployed workmen in the country. Only 60 per cent of arable land is under cultivation in the Free State—primarily an agricultural country.

But there is no doubt as to the government's desire to restore both agriculture and industry, and doubts as to its ability are being rapidly dispelled.

Republican prisoners are being asked, as the price of their freedom, to promise not to take up arms against the Free State. The promises are coming more freely since the "dump arms" order.

Reduce the Army

It is planned to reduce the army gradually to perhaps as few as 10,000 men. Recruiting has been stopped, and men are to be demobilized, as rapidly as they can be absorbed into industry or agriculture. In future, it is planned that the term of enlistment should be short, and that during their stay in the army soldiers should be taught trades.

Only a few weeks since the cessation of civil war, Dail Eireann—the Irish parliament—already has before it the new land bill, designed, Secretary of Agriculture Hogan said in introducing it, to permit tenant farmers to purchase 70,000 small farms, "so that there will be absolutely no agricultural landlords or tenants in Ireland."

This bill will end forever a system that for decades caused nearly all the disorders in Ireland—"absentee landlordism" by which rich landowners, living in England, rented out lands to tenant farmers.

Efforts already are being made to place under cultivation the 40 per cent of untilled arable land.

These measures will absorb into agriculture thousands of sons of farmers—rebels of Free State soldiers.

Government Helping

The government is doing its utmost to encourage restoration of industry and the building up of new industries. But it is not doing it wildly, as was shown at a recent Dail meeting when the government refused to subsidize the tobacco industry until it should have received evidence that the industry was worth subsidizing.

Owners of destroyed property are urged to rebuild. The government plans to pay for destruction of property one-half in cash and one-half in five per cent government bonds.

When rebuilding starts generally, thousands of workmen, now idle, will be employed.

As to economies, the government is cutting down its payrolls. It is dismissing superfluous men and is also reducing the vacation periods.

The civil service is being made pork proof

A previous article in this series mentioned that taxes are being paid willingly. Arrears are being collected and current taxes are coming in.

Altogether Irishmen paint a rosy picture of the Free State's future. If the rebel activities for the next few years at least are confined, as is expected, to paper, Ireland will have every chance to win a place among the nations.

When Columbus discovered America there had been no marked immigration in the world for over 700 years, but it began toward this country not long afterward.

LEARN TO WALK BY RADIO



Modern mamas use radio to keep their babies happy and also to teach them the A-B-C's of walking, just as the picture shows. The new invention is the product of a Cincinnati manufacturing firm.

BOGUS MONEY PLOT

MONTREAL.—A conspiracy to smuggle counterfeit American bank notes from the United States into Canada was charged by detectives, when Kid Cohen and Kid Albert, who said they were New York prize fighters, were held yesterday on a charge of attempted burglary here. Spurious $5 bills were found on the prisoners, it was said.

According to the detectives an organization had been formed to smuggle counterfeit money into Canada.

FOREIGN COMMUNISTS SUBSIDIZE FOSTER?

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind — William Z. Foster, alleged communist and veteran of several trials charging him with commercial syndicalism, is provided with "ample funds" coming through communist channels from foreign shores, the international executive committee of the United Mine Workers of America declared Thursday.

So menacing have been Foster's recent activities, according to the statement, that it has been deemed necessary by the board to warn the public against the activities of Foster and the Trades Union Educational league which, the board charged, is a recognized adjunct of the communist party in America.

Select Athletes Go To Olympic Games From United States

A small number of select athletes will be taken to Paris next summer for the Olympic games. At Antwerp in 1920 the American delegation was unusually large and, officials say, this experiment proved conclusively that numbers have nothing to do with points.

The expense involving in carting a big team across the ocean is tremendous and it is extremely hard to manage a big organization. As no evident advantage is to be gained by a large representation the new decision has been made in the name of economy.

Outside of the shorter runs it is likely that only three or four entrants for each event will be taken along.

Tryouts for the team probably will be held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. There is sure to be a wild scramble for positions and it is not impossible that a few records will be broken in the melee.

There occurred at Belmont Park, New York, about two weeks ago one of those tragic incidents of sport which pass almost unnoticed in the swirl of daily news, but which brand to the heart-core the truthful motive of all competitive sports.

Jockey Frank Hayes had been a failure for ten years. He could ride pretty well. He was earnest. But no one seemed to notice him very much. He was just "one of those apprentice boys" that hang around the stables. He had never won a race and ridden in only a few. He just lacked "something" indefinable which was necessary to put him over.

Ten years is too long a time to train a jockey, and Frank began to get old. He took on weight, and there was a prospect that he might never be able to ride a winning race.

Then his chance came. He was training "Kiss Me," a steeplechaser, and he handled the horse so well that the stable heads decided to let him ride.

Eager and enthusiastic, after ten years of waiting, he began to train off his excess poundage. Some say he came down ten pounds in a few days.

But he was up there at the post, full of pep. He got "Kiss Me" off out in front and kept her there. Like a streak of two animated wave lengths he and the horse came around the track. Then, almost at the finish, he was seen to waver. His head went back and it looked to the stewards like he was pulling his mount to lose the race.

Straightening up, though, he pushed "Kiss Me" under the wire a winner and then—fell to the ground dead.

The coroner said it was heart disease or something like that. Perhaps too much training down in too short a time.

They had a funeral and his mother and one friend were present. It was a "paragraph story." No one at the race track got very much excited about it, and the spectators at the track went on playing just the same.

Dove Brand Spices and Extracts WILL MEET YOUR Every Requirement



Wherever there is need in your kitchen for any kind of spices or extracts, you can have just the kind that you want if you ask for Dove Brand. There is a flavor for every requirement. The purity of Dove Brand products is guaranteed. Nothing but the best of material goes into their make up. Their strength is also held in them long after you have opened them the first time. For years the motto of every one who has anything to do with their making has been "Quality" above all else. And the housewives of the country have shown their appreciation of this feature, for today Dove Brand Spices and Extracts are very popular.

Are You Troubled With Insects

Most every housewife is bothered to a certain extent by insects of some kind or another. Realizing this fact we have introduced

Bulldog Insect Powder

Bulldog Insect Powder in the home is insect insurance. No insect powder made is such a bad enemy to roaches, flies, mosquitoes, and other kinds of insects. It is harmless to anything else but insects and so is not harmful to humans or animals. Therefore it is a safe powder for you to use to rid your home of insects.

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THE FRANK TEA AND SPICE CO.

The Great American Syrup



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BRITAIN TO DUN FRANCE AGAIN

U. S. Wants to Know Her Status, Too

PARIS—Negotiations with Great Britain on France's debt to that nation probably will be opened before the summer ends.

The British government, it is known here, wants money. "At least the interest" must be paid is the slogan being enunciated by all parties in London. Premier [illegible] Baldwin will welcome any suggestions to open "conversations."

If France could have acted as she felt, a national holiday would have been declared when Lloyd George went out. And yet the review of events shows that the Bonar Law ministry was far less conciliatory to France than that of the little Welshman. There has been some effort to encourage the French public that Premier Baldwin will be more friendly.

Baldwin an Expert

The question of the inter-allied debts is one on which Baldwin is an expert. He negotiated the British-American agreement and it is no secret that in his talk in Washington he expressed himself very frankly to the treasury officials. It is certain Baldwin has not forgotten—nor Reginald McKenna either—that France owes each of her English speaking allies a matter of $3,000,000,000.

With British and French policy diverging, France is endeavoring by every means in her power to make the Ruhr occupancy tell in England as well as in Germany.

It is a safe bet that the new British cabinet has considered the French debt as a counter-weapon, a means of constraint upon France. Until now such pressure as has been tried has been entirely moral. But that method having failed, the newspapers and thousands of Britons are demanding the government ask France when she expects to pay her debts.

U. S. Wants to Know, Too

For that matter, that question has been asked in America. Of course the American government is not pressed for money. But then it would be willing to take all that it could get to reduce its own bonded obligations. And the British government has let it be known it would be very glad to have its outstanding owed [illegible] taken care of.

Of course at this time France would not consider paying anything. But she could not refuse to consider the question. It is likely Poincare will say:

"This is a political question. France does not repudiate her debts, but she must hold that, until she collects from Germany, she will have no money for anyone else. Help us collect from Germany instead of dunning us."

Ex-President Harding Won't Live in Marion

WASHINGTON. — Marion, Ohio, which has risen to international fame as the home of a president of the United States, is to be denied the added boast of being the home of a former president.

Mr. Harding's announcement that he had sold his majority stock in the Marion Star is accepted as confirmation of earlier reports that when his tour of duty at the White House is over, he will not return to live again in the thriving little city which was the mecca of so many political pilgrims in the fall of 1920.

It is virtually settled that when he leaves the White House either in 1925 or 1929, Mr. Harding will follow the example of Woodrow Wilson and become a resident of Washington. A year or two of travel in Europe may precede the settling down process. The president, however, has not yet sold his home on Mount Vernon avenue, where the famous front porch campaign was conducted and later where the conference of "best minds" was held. For sentimental reasons the president recently bought a farm in Ohio, but farm life does not fit into any part of his future plans.

Stamboulisky Dead, Short Skirts Return

PARIS.—The death of Premier Stamboulski of Bulgaria has had an unusual effect as regards the feminine portion of the population of the country. As soon as the news of his death spread the women began making and ordering new dresses and buying new shoes with high heels.

During the time he was all powerful Stamboulsky decreed that women's dresses should be worn long and he described the exact length, and he ordered that their shoes have flat heels. Police were ordered to see that the decree was obeyed.

The women were wrathful, but they dared not disobey. But today the Sofia shops are unable to supply the demand for new dresses and shoes.

Lion, King on Land, Plays Baby in the Air

PARIS.—The lion may be the king of beasts, but when he takes his first trip in an airplane he gets just as sea-sick as two legged animals. On the other hand, leopards, tigers and even pigs apparently are not affected by the change in altitude.

In the last two weeks several airplane loads of wild beasts from African jungles have been taken to Amsterdam and Paris. They were placed in cages hung just below the cabins. In every case the lions that were shipped arrived weak and dizzy after the sickening flight and were only saved by prompt attention from zoo physicians.

Dutch authorities are restocking the zoo cages for the first time since 1700. They are now negotiating with the Belgian government for a dwarf elephant said to be 80 years old and only [illegible] high. The Brussels specimen is valued at $20,000.

Cripple Using Crutches Gets License to Run Auto

pled with a rare bit of inventive genius, finally won for John O. E. Lundberg, East Greenwich, who was granted a license to operate an automobile, despite the fact that he has been crippled for 23 years. The tests which he underwent before the license was granted were severe, yet perhaps no more so than he has undergone through almost his entire life.

With crutches bolted to the brake and clutch pedals of his automobile, and the emergency brake handle extended so he can readily grasp it, with his hands, Mr. Lundberg met every requirement laid down by the state board of roads for automobile drivers with success. He was not allowed merely to answer hypothetical questions on a piece of paper, as is customary in Rhode Island, but was compelled to give a demonstration of his ability to pilot an automobile through every possible emergency his questioners could suggest.

Hits Speed Limit

Through city traffic at its busiest hour he drove, stopping and starting his machine at will. Then he hit her up to speed limit on outlying roads and piloted the state officials around curves with skill. He backed and turned at almost every angle and when his record was tabulated it read 100 per cent.

Mr. Lundberg has traveled on crutches for 23 years. He lives two miles from the plant of the Gallaudet Aircraft Co. at East Greenwich where he is a draughtsman, and has walked to and from the office. Now he intends to use his automobile. Mr. Lundberg's device is so simple that any lazy operator would envy him. He can sit back in his seat and operate entirely with his hands and shoulders.

Clever Devices Used

The clutch is operated by a crutch of proper length from his arm pit to pedal top, while the brake is operated in the same way from his right side. A slight forward movement of his shoulder causes the mechanism to respond immediately. To throw out the clutch and apply the brake at the same time merely means a moving forward of both shoulders. An extension similar to the head of a golf club is found on the gear shift lever to bring it nearer him. Another extension has been put on the emergency brake so that part of the mechanism is reached without straightening his right arm, he accelerator is something different than one might expect.

Mr. Lundberg has connected his carburetor with a wire which ends beneath the steering wheel. With his left hand on the wheel he has merely to put his middle finger on the fire, give an upward pull and the engine leaps forward. The self-starter is operated by the right thumb.

State universities have been founded in all states west of New York.

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Rentals and Collections
OFFICE
418½ Procter Street. Phone 1958



Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,—
There is no satisfaction like Owning Your Home!

Apologies to J. Howard Payne

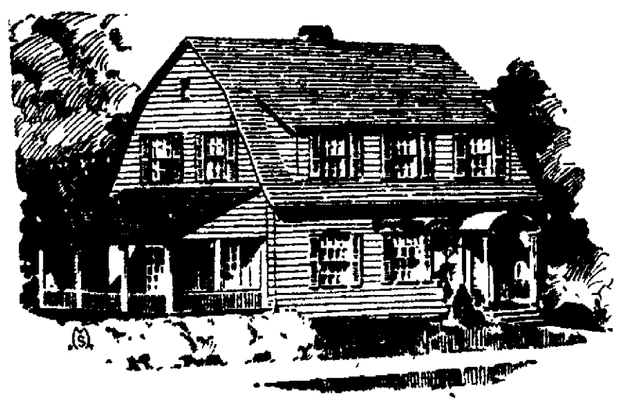


Carey ASFALTSLATE SHINGLES

The Shingle That Never Curls

The roof is a very important part of your home. If you don't cover your house with a high-grade, thoroughly waterproof roof, the leaks will soon begin to disfigure your walls and ceilings and ruin your furniture, causing you considerable expense—not to speak of inconvenience.

Carey Asfaltslate Shingles not only give you many years of satisfactory service without upkeep expense, but provide an attractive, colorful roof that will blend harmoniously with any color scheme.



The Port Arthur Lumber Co. was organized February 11, 1916, for the purpose of taking over the interests of the Turnbow Lumber Co. in Port Arthur and make this corporation a Port Arthur company. Since this date the office has been moved from Austin Avenue to our present location, 437 Seventh Street, in order that the company might have room to expand for their rapidly increasing business.

The Port Arthur Lumber Company is a complete lumber yard in every sense of the word. They not only make a specialty of yard stock for the HOME Complete, but also carry in carload lots, Oak Flooring in several different grades. We have a very complete stock of Shope Face Brick for fireplaces ,etc., which brick have been attracting very favorable comment. Our roofing department has expanded very rapidly and especially in sales of CAREY ASFALTSLATE SHINGLES. Several of the best homes built this spring and summer are covered with Carey Jumbo Shingles, which are the heaviest Asfaltslate Shingles obtainable. They not only make a very attractive home but are fireproof.

In the past half year, the Port Arthur Lumber Company have received two shipments of Red Cedar Shingles, of eight million shingles, from Seattle, Washington, via the Panama Canal. This was the first cargo of shingles to enter the Sabine district by water shipment.

We are at all times endeavoring to make our slogan, "PROMPT DELIVERY" spell Service for our customers. We will endeavor in the future to save the ultimate consumer considerable time and expense, by having at all times, materials that are needed for their job at the time they are needed.

Yours for Prompt Delivery

PORT ARTHUR LUMBER COMPANY.



Carey ASFALTSLATE SHINGLES

The Shingle That Never Curls

Carey Asfaltslate Shingles combine beauty, durability and economy in an unusual degree; they never require painting or attention and retain their natural red, green or blue black color indefintely. For these reasons they appeal very strongly to the home builder who wants to make every dollar count, and know that his first cost will be his last cost.

When you are ready to build let us have the opportunity of demonstrating the Shingle that Never Curls.



PORT ARTHUR LUMBER CO.

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The Fanciest Piece of Goods on the Market

O. B. PRESERVES AND JELLIES



For years O. B. Brand preserves have been served on many tables. They are today known as one of the Fanciest Products on the food market. They are made from only pure fresh fruits and have a most delicious flavor. They will be enjoyed by the entire family if you once serve it to them. There are no adulterations or coloring or other impure ingredients put into O. B. Preserves and Jellies. They are put up in a number of sizes and can be had in any flavor you like.

Purity and Excellence of "Goodwin's Best" Guaranteed

Goodwin's Best Preserves and Jellies are guaranteed at all times as to purity and excellence. If better and more delicious preserves, jams and jellies could be made our experts would long age have found a way to make them. Goodwin's Preserves and other products are chemically tested every day to insure their quality.

The Baby's Delight— L. P. C. and New Era Jams and Jellies



Give the baby "LOTS OF GOOD" Jam and Jelly any time that he wants it. It is one of the most healthful foods that you can feed him. Then too he don't have to be coaxed when you serve him L. P. C. or New Era brand. But after you have been feeding him this kind, don't try to substitute on him for HE WILL KNOW THE DIFFERENCE at the first taste. These jams and jellies are 100 per cent pure. They are made from the very best grade of fresh fruits and berries. They are delicious to top off any meal and will be appreciated by the entire family as well as the baby. Your Grocer has your favorite flavor. Go to him and ask for it by name.

T. S. REED GROCERY CO.

Distributors For

Goodwin Preserving Company

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Haber's Here in Business—Under New Firm Since 1921

Haber's, Inc., Store, located in the Terminal Realty Building is one of the oldest establishments in Port Arthur.

Although acquired by its present owners in March, 1921, the store was conducted by M. Haber since 1909. It was established in the 900 block on Procter street and moved to quarters especially designed for it in the Terminal building in 1918.

With the reorganization, the business was chartered with a capital stock of $30,000 by J. Moniker, M. Blankfield and L. Bluestein. The name of Haber's was retained because of its long identification in this community with quality merchandise.

Present owners of the business are all young, native Texans. Blankfield came here from Galveston. He is a graduate of A. & M. College and served as an ensign in the U. S. navy for a period of three years.

Bluestein came to Port Arthur in 1918 when discharged from four years of service in the U. S. army. He saw a year of service with Pershing on the Mexican border and two years in France. He is the son of A. Bluestein, for years a local merchant, and had previous experience in that line of business. He was formerly associated with his father in the Toggery Shop.

Moniker came here from Orange, Texas, where he was in business with his father, Dave Moniker, the latter retiring after 27 years of merchandising in that place. He was a T. U. student, leaving there to enter an officers training corps during the war.

Object of the Haber's, Inc., Store, through the years has been to supply the people of Port Arthur and vicinity with high grade merchandise.

The business has enjoyed a generous patronage and consequent growth through the years. This year, the proceeds will exceed by a wide margin that for any similar period since the reorganization of the business in 1909, it is announced by the firm.

Big Whale Supply Seen in Victoria

VICTORIA.—Whales are reported early and plentiful, the whale oil market on the climb and the demand for canned whale meat has become so pronounced that the prospective pack of the Victoria whalers is already disposed of.

The canned whale meat packed this year will be shipped to England to the distributing markets.

Three hundred film actors and actresses were treated in hospitals in Los Angeles last year for eye trouble caused by the powerful arc lights used in movie studios.

Sabine Pilots Guard Safety of Big Ships

The first to greet mariners entering Sabine district ports and the last to wish them bon voyage as they depart are the Sabine pilots.

Their association is one of the oldest and most important in Sabine district shipping circles, for since the ship canal was dug to Port Arthur, Beaumont and Orange, not a ship has passed in or out without a pilot aboard, according to records in the pilots' headquarters.

As the number of ships entering the Sabine district ports increased from year to year, the membership of the pilots' association has grown from three or four to 18 at the present time. Before the ship canal was dug, or the city and port of Port Arthur dreamed of, the pilots had their headquarters at Sabine. From little galleries on top of their houses at Sabine, the pilots of the early days looked out across the gulf for incoming ships.

Now some of the pilots go out to the bar each day aboard their tug Florida to meet and board the incoming ships. Commodius quarters on the third floor of the Realty building, in Port Arthur, overlooking the entire length of the canal from the bar to the Port Arthur docks are the association's headquarters, and through this office steamship agents and ship operators secure the services of the pilots to take vessels out to sea.

The personnel of the Sabine Pilots' Association includes Captains S. W. Livingston, president; E. R. Stanford, marine superintendent; J. F. Rader, secretary and treasurer; Edgar Woodhouse and Joe Cothrell, with the marine superintendent, members of the association's executive committee; Cott Plummer, Fred Plummer, Carlyle Plummer, C. S. West, A. McFarland, John Kaper, Jerry Johnson, W. N. Allen, Don Allen, T. H. Shepherd, J. E. Gonsales, J. G. Pine, T. Carlson, D. J. Wood and John Dillon.

Captain A. N. Dillon commands the pilot boat Florida, and in addition to this boat, a launch, the Relief is operated by the Sabine pilots.

Uncle Joe Made His Pile

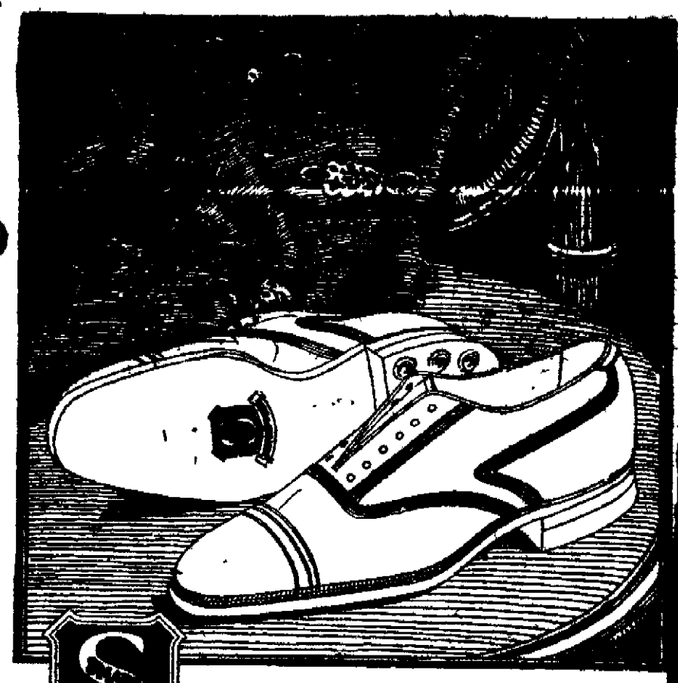
NEW ORLEANS, June 30.—Joseph Rittenberg, "Uncle Joe," for many years head of "Uncle Joe's" pawn shop on South Rampart street here, has sold out his nationally known place of business and retired to live on the fortune he has made since he started in business on a very small scale in an obscure little hole-in-the-wall.

Although only 53 years old, "Uncle Joe", as he is known from one end of the country to the other, has amassed enough to live comfortably.

"Uncle Joe" while a very successful "broker" lacked many of "hard boiled" characteristics typical of the majority of men in his line of business. He would "go the limit" for a person if he thought him deserving and trying to "make good."

Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Gibbons should show you some fast footwork July 4th. Are your feet light-stepping, too?





For warm weather there are special SMITH SMART styles, newly patterned. Good looking, moderately broad lasts assure coolness, comfort and correctness. Selected calf leathers—soft and pliable. Tan, Black, Patent

$8.50 to $12.00

SMITH SMART Oxfords, Strappers, Sandy vamps, saddle and tip designs and original stitchings and this Summer, sport, Tango Black - Apollo Tan.

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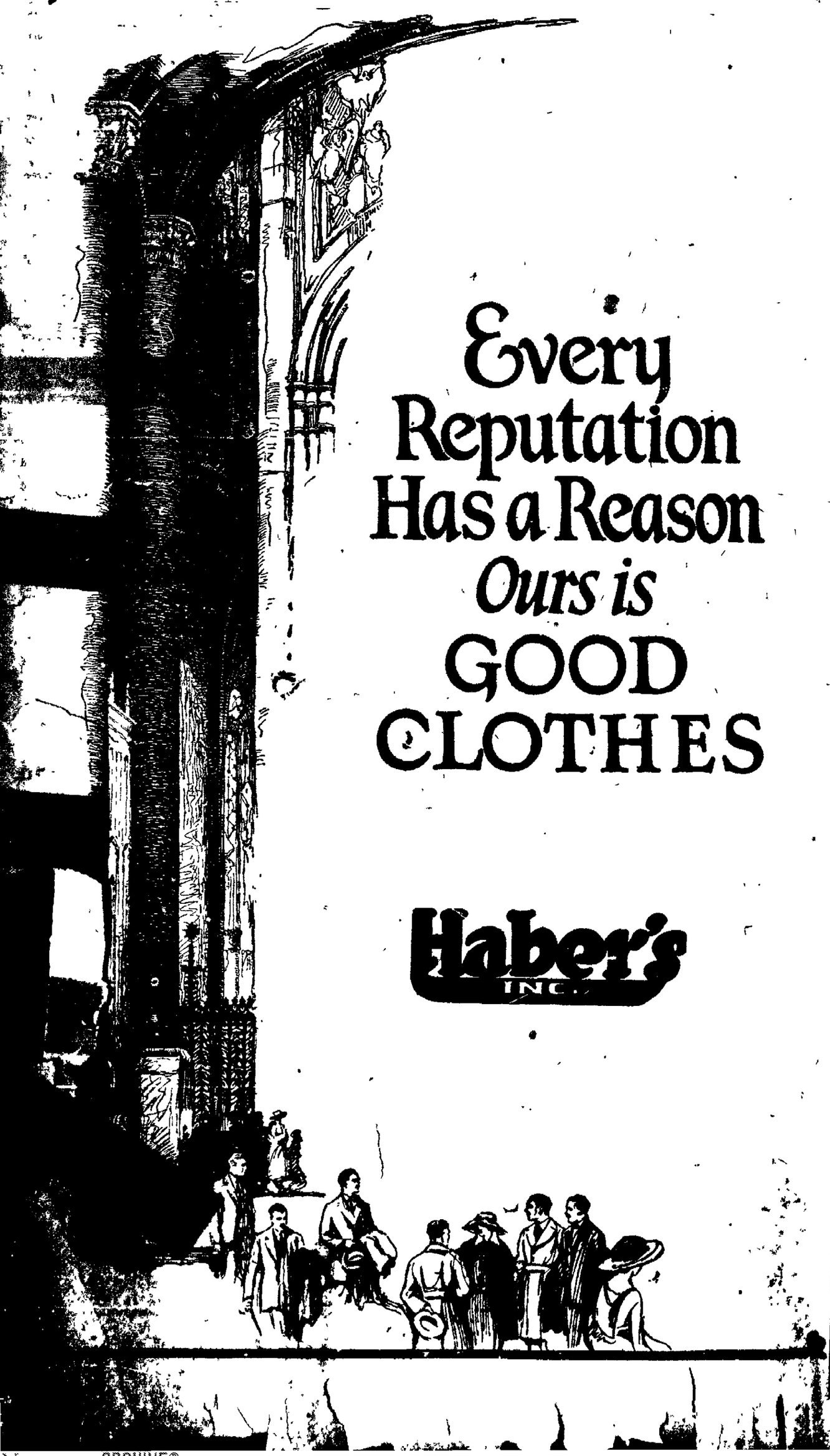
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Smith Smart Shoes

unite all desirable footwear qualities. Their service is invariably long and satisfying; they feel easy from the first; their attractive lines stay stylish. To wear them is to recommend yourself as a man of better-than-ordinary taste—and above-the-average judgment!

These nationally famous shoes are featured by leading stores everywhere. The exclusive Port Arthur agents are

Haber's INC.



Every Reputation Has a Reason Ours is GOOD CLOTHES

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PRESENTING THE HATS OF UNEXAMPLED SMARTNESS



It Took 100 Years to Make This

IN IT are bound up the concentrated purpose and the accumulated pride of a century of Fine Hat Making—1923 to 1923. Its a Wonderful Hat for the money, yes for even more money than we charge. Distinct novelties as well as conservative styles in a selection of models, materials, and colors to satisfy every preference. See them and you'll agree

Haber's INC.

MALLORY HA

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SEEK STRONGER ALLIED FORCES

Marshal Foch Attempts to Bring Poland Peace

NEW YORK, June 30.Marshal Foch has turned diplomat and is trying to create an "entente cordiale" between Poland and Czecho-Slovakia for the purpose of strengthening the military strength of France on Germany's east and south flanks. He has made a successful visit to Warsaw and on his way home has stopped at Prague, to complete his military plans.

In Warsaw, Marshal Foch obtained everything he wanted, as far as his personal control over the Polish army is concerned. It was Foch's own strategy, carried out by his principal lieutenant, General Weygand, that saved Poland from the Russian invasion in August, 1920. Since then France has increased her influence at the Polish capital, until today Marshal Foch is as much in command of the Polish army as he is in command os the French army.

But the Poles regard the Czecho-Slovaks as their enemies and as long as this condition exists France cannot be certain of real military co-operation with her east European allies in the event of a new war against Germany. Two years ago France made an alliance with Czecho-Slovakia, and the real control of the Czecho-Slovak army was given to a Frenchman, General Mittlhauser, one of Marshal Foch's favorite pupils.

Germany Surrounded

This coup, coupled with the French command of the Polish forces, completed the encirclement of Germany, in theory. But the Frenh strategists know that in the event of a struggle against the Germans it might be possible for German diplomats to play Poland against Czecho-Slovakia and to detach one or the other from France.

To make France secure against any such a diplomatic counter-offensive it was decided in Paris to send Marshal Foch to Warsaw and Prague in the role of a mediator. His work is not yet finished, but there are optimistic hopes in France that success is in sight.

Marshal Foch's prime objective is to get Poland into the "Little Entente" as a full member with Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia. Since this is accomplished France will have won an enormously valuable stra-tegic victory against the Germans. So many matters are in dispute between the Poles and the Czechs that Marshal Foch's mission might seem hopeless, except for the fact that both Poland and Czecho-Slovakia realize their major problem is to keep their independence in the face of German opposition.

Blow to Germany

Poland's possession of the Silesian mines as a permanent blow against Germany. Czecho-Slovakia's suppression of German cultural influences, despite her large German population, is also a permanent affront to Germany. On the other hand, the Czechs and the Poles consider themselves rivals for the dominant position in eastern Europe, and both have bitter memories of mutual persecutions within disputed territorial area.

Marshal Foch is pointing out to the two little countries that they cannot endure if they continue to remain enemies. If they do not bury their differences, Germany some time will try to bury both of them in the same grave of defeat. All the logic of the situation is on Marshal Foch's side. His personal prestige is very great and there is good reason for France's optimism about the eventual result of the marshal's first venture into statecraft.

300,000 VOLT X-RAY FOR CANCER CURE

PHILADELPHIA. — Within the next two weeks a patient suffering from cancer will be placed under an X-ray of 300,000 volts, the highest voltage ever used to generate a Roentgen ray. William Weber, a Roentgenologist, announced today. He has been assisting two Philadelphia physicians.

According to Weber, the physicians who want their identity kept secret until their experiments have been completed, will ventute further than did the Bellevue hospital authorities in New York The latter exposed a patient to X-rays of 250,000 volts for four periods of sixteen hours each in an effort to cure abdominal cancer.

PAIR IN AUTO FOUR TIMES ESCAPE DEATH

NEW YORK.—Death-defying escapes are not always in the movies.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wallace drove their coupe along a grand concourse bridge in the Bronx.

An auto bus struck them from the rear.

The car hurtled through an iron fence to a 25-foot drop.

Plunging downward it became entangled in live electric trolley wires, amidst bursts of flame and showers of crackling sparks that threatened electrocution for the occupants.

Turning a somersault, it landed with all four wheels on the ground—but square on the tracks of a rapidly approaching trolley car.

The motorman jammed on brakes as Mr. and Mrs. Wallace stepped from their machine, having escaped death four times in a few seconds.

BOLL WEEVIL LAB IN SOUTH CAROLINA

WASHINGTON. — Opening of a cotton boll weevil laboratory and field station at Florence, S. C., for the study of weevil biology and behavior of local significance in connection with control measures was announced Thursday by the department of agriculture. Dr. N. E. Winters has been placed in charge of the station which is to be conducted by the bureau of entomology in cooperation with the South Carolina experiment station.

EVEN OFF STAGE, ABE AND MAWRUSS CAN'T KEEP FROM PLAYING THEIR FAVORITE GAME OF PINOCLE

By JAMES W. DEAN

NEW YORK, N.Y. June 30.—"Vell two-vivty."

"Sixdy!"

"Eighdy."

"Three hundred!"

"Take id."

Abe Potash and Mawruss Perlmutter are at their incessant, perpetual pinocle. Pasinsky is playing with them. It is between scenes of the filming of Montague Glass' "Potash and Perlmutter" at the studio at Fort Lee, N. J.

The heat is almost insufferable. Sweat runs in rivulets off the players. They stick to their chairs. If the air stirs when the door opens, it is just another blast as from an oven. There are cooler places than that studio, but Abe and Mawruss stay there to play pinocle.

I wish I had a psychoanalyst with me, for I feel sure that it is really Potash and Perlmutter playing there, not Barney Bernard and Alexander Carr. I believe that the fictional souls have entirely supplanted the actual souls of Bernard and Carr. Habit, environment has completely subjected and submerged inherited characteristics.

Bernard and Carr are literary Frankensteins, creatures molded in the pattern of two characters conceived only mentally by an author, it seems to me.

They have played thousands of games of pinocle on the stage. They are playing it for scenes of the movie. Still they set themselves down to play the game under conditions in which any form of sport, except shoveling hot coals for Satan, would be unbearable.

Occasionally they call each other by their fictional names. They almost always talk to each other in the exaggerated argot of their Hebraic characters of the theater.

I am wondering if Bernard and Carr have any other side to their nature than that of Potash and Perlmutter when relatives of the former come to visit the studio.

Potash immediately becomes Bernard, a domesticated man, of ordinary interests, of ordinary personality.

Samuel Goldwyn, producer of the film, comes to the studio. Carr talks to him, as an ordinary man would. After all, these apparent robots of the creative mind are humans.

Yet neither seems entirely happy because of the interruption. It is not long until they are back at their cards.

Mawruss looks at his hand. "On a hundred aces I think I should bid 350," he says.

"Mawruss, never bid th-ree hundred 'nd vivty on a hundred aces," Abe answers. "The orphan asylums iss full uv children whose fathers bid th-ree hundred and vivty with a hundred aces in their hand."

Abe, in turn, looks at his hand. "Mawruss, I should like to bid th-ree hundred and vivty if I thought the ten of spades should be in the widow."

"Vell, Abe, I should look, but I should be afraid Pasinsky vould object. Abe, you talk a good game of pinocle."

"Yes, Mawruss, and there should be nothing the matter with your wrist game." (Diagram: This means that Abe believes Mawruss doesn't use his head.)



Artist E. R. Higgins sketches Barney Bernard, Lee Kohlman and Alexander Carr at pinocle while Sam Goldwyn, producer, looks on during the filming of "Potash and Perlmutter."

PULLMAN SURCHARGE STANDS FOR PRESENT

CHICAGO. — America's traveling public will continue to pay the 50 per cent surcharge for comfort and conveniences in Pullman cars at least until January 1, 1924, it was evident Thursday as the Interstate Commerce commission concluded a probe here of the railroads' need of the extra revenue, which amounted to $34,000,000 in 192.

The commission took up the question of whether the surcharge increases or decreases total railway revenue, and if so to what extent, and also considered the Pullman company's charge that the extra fare resulted in a curtainment of railway travel.

The American Commercial Travelers association fought for abolishment of the surcharge, declaring its members bear the brunt of the burden.

2,000 New Suns Discovered In Process of Being Made

Some Day Several Billion Years Away, They Light New Worlds After Earth Has Passed Away

LONDON.—Two thousand new suns, in the process of making, have just been discovered and photographed.

Some day they will probably develop into full grown suns, like ours, with their own sets of planets revolving around them, so that there will be 2000 new solar systems.

The discovery has been made by Harvard university astronomers who are carrying out observations at Arequipa, Peru. They have also taken the photographs.

These budding suns are reported as "nebulae," which is the astronomers' name for faintly glowing patches of light which are found at enormous distances in space by means of powerful telescopes. Several thousands have already been mapped. Only two are visible to the naked eye—one in the sword-handle of Orion and the other in Andromeda.

The nebulae are in the form of whirling spirals of what looks like luminous vapor. It is supposed that they condense, in the course of ages, into suns, and in the process throw off pieces that condense more rapidly, being smaller, and so became planets. Our own solar system is believed to have been formed thus.

Another discovery made at Arequipa is that what is called the "Magellanic cloud," 660,000 billion miles away from the earth, instead of 510,000, as hitherto estimated, and that its diameter is 90,000 billion miles. The distance of the earth from the sun is a mere inch compared to this —93,000,000 miles.

"These new discoveries and calculations," said Dr. Cromnelin, of Greenwich observatory, "are extremely useful to us, and they help in our great work of mapping out the heavens.

"Nearly 25 years ago Professer Holden of the Lick observatory in California estimated that there were at least half a million uncharted nebulae to be discovered. It will be therefore seen that this two thousand are but a fraction of the number still to be located."

One dollar will haul a ton a freight nine miles by horse and wagon, 24 by motor truck 185 by railroad, 230 by canal, and 3000 by ship, is the comparison made by the Society of Automotive Engineers.

EDITORS ENJOY TOUR

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—Editors of South Carolina, members of their families and friends numbering 130, are having the time of their lives on the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio railroad trip given the South Carolina press association as part of the Spartanburg entertainments for the annual meeting, according to dispatch from Kingsport, Tenn., where the party spent last night.

BLIND WOMAN, SELLER OF PAPERS, SUICIDES

NEW YORK.—Life in poverty and blindness seemed futile to Mrs. Anna Lee, who gathered an uncertain livelihood by selling newspapers. So she fastened around her throat a stretch of cord used in tying bundles, drew it tight and strangled herself to death.

Diamonds made by scientists are no larger than pin heads.

PROMISED RICHES, FINDS GYPSY LOOTED PURSE

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.—"Sit still for 10 minutes after I leave you, then put your hand in your vest pocket, and you will find yourself a rich man," a gypsy fortune teller told David Marsh in his home here.

After 10 minutes, Marsh put his hand in his pocket. A $20 bill was gone. So was the gypsy.

HIGH COST OF DYING SOARS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO.—The high cost of dying jumped still higher here Thursday.

The auto livery chauffeurs' union ended its strike, which has been seriously embarrassing undertakers, after being granted an increase in wages from $7 to $10 a day.

Union officials halted a number of funerals during the strike.



Something New and Different

CHO-CHO

A concentrated liquid Malted Milk Chocolate

Use it for delicious desserts, for making candies, sauces, and cakes. The kiddies like it as a beverage.

Just pure cow's milk with almost 60% of the natural water content removed.

Pure—Convenient—Economical

Carnation Milk

"From Contented Cows"

At Your Grocers

FAIRY SOAP

You can depend upon the purity of Fairy Soap—the whitest soap in the world. It is one of nature's greatest cleansing aids because its bland, soft lather reaches into the pores and gently stimulates them without irritation.

"Helps the Body Breathe"

GOLD DUST

Makes the hardest water soft. Dissolves grease. The best form of soap for dish washing.

Use Gold Dust for silver cleaning. It literally **washes** your silver bright. Directions on the package.

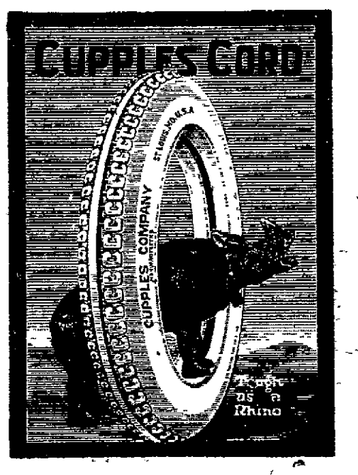
"Let The Gold Dust Twins Do Your Work."

THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY



CUPPLES CORD TIRES

If you want a big, durable easy riding, handsome looking tire made in the most modern way of the very best materials, try the Cupples. Here is the last word in Cord Tires.



"The priceless ingredient in any product is the honor and integrity of the maker."

Those words are true in the case of the Cupples because we put into them every thing that is best, and back of them our personal guarantee.

ALL SIZES —— LOW PRICES



"Tough as Rhino"

"The hot July Sun will sure make old tires pop—that's tough—but it's tougher to be without a spare."

Always carry an extra Cupples around with your car.

FOR "THE UNIVERSAL CAR"

O tempora! O mores! O Henry

Ford a special F. S. for you in Cupples Cord

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The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXII. NO. 181. PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1923. QUARTER CENTENNIAL EDITION

Boy Scouts Built Into Strong Organization

FAIR MEMBERS OF WABANSEE CAMP FIRE



These members of the Wabansee Camp Fire, one of the oldest Camp Fire organizations in Port Arthur, are an enthusiastic group of girls who stand for the highest ideals of Camp Fire. Reading from left to right, top row: Fern Rodenberg, Karon Walker, Mary Warren, Tommie Gilchrist, Estelle Taylor, Florence Stokes, Shelton Ayrock, Willie Bell Ross and Editha Davis; bottom row: Maxine Kuhlman, secretary; Miss Nettie Taylor, guardian; Principal E. S. Carter of the High School, sponsor; Margaret O'Neill, assistant guardian; and Florice Akin, president.

SOME OF OUR BOY SCOUTS IN SUMMER CAMP



Club Women Back Camp Fire Girls Program, 11 Camps Formed

Latest organized activity among Port Arthur juveniles is the Camp Fire Girls movement.

Even though the organization is in its first year a summer camp has been held, 30 girls pitching tents on Village creek the week of June 18 to 25, directly following the Boy Scouts camp near Silsbee, which courteous young "Walter Raleighs" went to prepare a place for them.

Eleven camp fires have been organized, ten of which are being sponsored by the Port Arthur Department club and the other by the Port Arthur Federated Missionary society. Guardians for the camps were selected from the Department club, with exception of Mrs. R. L. Rutan's Camp Fire, which was adopted by the missionary society.

Port Arthur Sponsors

The other camps and their sponsors are:

Minnehaha Camp, Mrs. Emmett J. Welch, guardian; sponsored by Reading club.

Wendat Camp, Mrs. O. G. Westmoreland, guardian; sponsored by the Symphony club.

Unnamed Camp, Mrs. E. L. Jones, guardian; sponsored by Women's Self Improvement club.

Tata Pochan Camp, Miss Edith Upton, guardian; sponsored by Young Women's Culture club.

Wabansee Camp, Miss Nettie Taylor, guardian; sponsored by Council of Jewish Women.

Cherokee Camp, Miss Folmina Vuylsteke and Mrs. Z. Baxter, guardians; Mrs. F. L. Teuton's camp, Miss Margaret Martin's camp, Miss Gladys Greenlee's camp, and the Apa-Inchi Camp, Mrs. A. A. Gunter, guardian, are sponsored by the Department club as a whole.

The Department club has set aside an appropriation of $80 to be used in Camp Fire work among girls of the city. Individuals have made smaller donations to the individual camp fires, each of which maintains an organization treasury.

Miss Nettie Taylor has been elected chairman of the Port Arthur Camp Fire Guardian association, which has a permanent organization. Mrs. E. I. Welch is secretary-treasurer.

Similar to Scouts

The camps operate under charters issued from national headquarters, similar to the Boy Scout method of organization. The camps have an average membership of ten, making an approximate total of more than 100 girls holding active membership in Port Arthur Camp Fires. There are more than 150 on the enrollment books.

Four of the camp fires were enrolled at Franklin school, one at DeQueen school and six at the high school. The American Legion auxiliary is sponsoring one of the Franklin school groups. Miss Carrie Terrier is guardian of the Camp Fire.

From this beginning, the Camp Fire association is laying its plans in effort to enroll every eligible girl in the city. The age limit is between 12 and 15 years.

The Camp Fre Girls are meeting a need by organizing the girlhood of Port Arthur and their programs of activities enlist time, attention and effort, even to making household service attractive. Every effort is being made to interest the public in the welfare of the girls, much as it has been interested in the Boy Scout movement.

Among the enjoyable features of the girls' organization are the numerous hikes that are taken by the different camps.

These short hikes are second only to the real, outdoors camp as a means of developing into stronger physical types the girlhood of the city. Favorite hiking trips are to Griffing addition and even to Port Neches.

Volley Ball Court Planned

In line with athletics for the girls, Principal E. S. Carter of the high school is arranging to have erected a volley ball court at the high school for use of Camp Fire girls. Also, the guardians' association is seeting to establishing a tennis court on Seventh street and Stilwell boulevard. Construction of the court has been under way for some little time, but was interrupted because of frequent rains.

The summer camp, the first in which the local camp fire organization has participated, is expected to be established in the life of the girls as an event to be looked forward to each year. It was located just this side of Village creek, where the scenery is unusually lovely. A large screened summer house has been provided for sleeping purposes. The camp was made possible through the courtesy of E. B. Sutherlin and was designated as Camp Sutherlin. Equipment of the Boy Scouts was used.

The girls' camp was conducted under direction of Captain D. W. Eddy, Boy Scout executive. An efficient cook, several efficient Boy Scouts, a Red Cross life-saving man and a trained nurse made up the camp retinue. Camp Fire guardians and several girls' parents were among the older persons participating.

A full program of study, recitation, nature lessons, exercises and swimming was carried out each day. Expense of each girl for the entire week of the camp amounted to approximately $5.

HUGO STINNES TURNS TO OIL

Great German Financier Also Favors Advertising

BERLIN—Hugo Stinnes, having stretched forth his hands into several dozen lines of activity within and without Germany, is now developing two new trusts—oil and advertising.

The "Oil Trust" is already a healthy infant, and will soon be full-grown, if Stinnes' aspirations for acquiring the Tschecho-Slovakian oil monopoly are realized. He has acquired large holdings in the so-called Petroleum Industry company (allied with the Deibeck mining concern) also in the Olea mineral-oil works in Frankfurt, as well as in oil companies of Hamburg and Stuttgart.

The Tschecho-Slovakian Oil monopoly has recently been voided by the Standard Oil company, and Stinnes is now after it, realizing that oil is important to the industry and to his shipping lines. He also has Argentne holdings, but they so far have not been developed extensively.

Turning to his even newer trust, advertising, one finds that the great magnate has built up a machine based on "telling it to the people." At present, he is spreading out in the electric sign game. Sparkling champagne bottles pouring forth their inviting bubbles on electric signs in the Friedrichstrasse Ever-active extolling the merits of Manoli cigarets Pixavon tar hair wash, and a dozen other articles are part of the machinery of Stinnes' newest trust.

At the same time, Stinnes has bought a controlling interest in the "Ala," a huge concern which controls a vast part of the newspaper advertising placed through Germany. Between this outfit and the vast string of papers with Stinnes' capital, Stinnes manages to get a neat profit from advertising.

GETS $250,000 A YEAR.

LONDON.—High priced Standard Oil men who feel they have got into a rut and want a new start in life might do worse than come to England. D'Arcy Cooper, a London accountant, has just signed a 15-year contract as vice chairman of Lord Leverhulme's tremendous soap company, at a salary of $250,000 a year. He gave up a $150,000 job to do it.

Birthrate in Germany Falls As Stork Dies

BERLIN.—Big German cities—for the first time in history—are bringing fewer children into the world than French big cities.

And at the same time the dog population of Germany is increasing by leaps and bounds, since folks who might otherwise be fond parents are alleged to be turning their affections toward the canine world.

Of course the increased security attained by having a dog in the house is not disregarded in these days of unprecedented criminality here, but this does not account for the increase of dogs—in Berlin, for instance, from 53,00 in 1898 to 135,674 in 1921; 170,745 in 1922; and approximately 200,000 at the present time.

The figures showing a lessened birth rate include 46 of the big cities of Germany for the first three months of 1923 during which only 69,631 births were recorded against 78,049 during the same period last year. The average birth rate for the ten greatest French cities per 1,000 population for the year 1922 was 17.5 which has thus surpassed Germany with 16.8 for the first time.

Incidentally, the stork is actually disappearing from Germany. For years a great flock of these birds have made the straw roofs of eastern Prussia their camping headquarters. Today only a few of these long-legged fowls inhabit this region.

'GATORS CHASE MAIL CLERKS IN MICHIGAN

CADILLAC, Mich. — When Ernest Parker stumbled over a live alligator in the post office he was somewhat startled. Then Fred Sabourin, office employe, saw an alligator's tail sticking from behind an umbrella stand and a general alarm was sounded in order to round up a shipment of the reptiles which were sent by parcel post by a man in Florida.

GATES DONATES NEW BUILDING

City Gives Land For Our Business College

Ordinance deeding land to John W. Gates from the city's park system for the erection of a modern hospital to the memory of his mother, Mary Gates, and the erection of what is now the Port Arthur Business college was passed by the city council in regular session on the evening of Jan. 5, 1909.

After granting of the land by the city, Gates made the buildings a donation.

According to the ordinance, the profits of the business college were to be devoted to maintenance of the hospital and any surplus above the operating expenses of the hospital were to be devoted to enlargement of the commercial school and hospital. Profits from both of the institutions were to go into a fund for establishment of a public library.

Had Faith in Port Arthur.

The land upon which the hospital is located is a plot 300 feet square in Lake Shore park at the end of Dallas avenue. The land upon which the commercial school is located is in the park system at the intersection of Procter street and Stilwell boulevard.

In speaking of the incident the day following the gift, Gates said:

"Port Arthur is going to become greater and better all the time. I have never lost faith in the city—and my faith in its future is greater now than ever before. If we are to have a city, we must have all these things—and the way to get them is to get them. I am glad that I can do this for Port Arthur.

"The commercial college should more than make expenses from the start—and think what it will mean for Port Arthur—hundreds of bright young people coming here for a business education to get a start in the world.

"In many instances their families can be expected to come with them. And, in many others there will be families who will move here for the sake of the schools we can offer their children. Port Arthur wants more people and these things will help to bring them—people with money who will help us who are already here to build up the city.

"I think the Spanish department in the school will be one of its principal attractions, as the openinf of the Panama canal and the consequent opening of Central American countries to American trade will bring a big demand for stenographers and clerks who are conversant with the Spanish and English languages.

Hospital Has Outgrown.

"The commercial college is going to have every possible facility—and it is going to have a good fund of cash to start out with with to get itself advertised and introduced.

"The hospital cannot be expected to make expenses for four or five years. The population is not yet large enough But the city needs the

(Turn to Page 6, Col. 1)

THE POOL AT THE 1923 CAMP



ALFRED SPENCE EARLY PIONEER

Recalls First Baby Born In Port Arthur

Among pioneer residents of Port Arthur is Alfred Spence who located here in 1896. He is one of the oldest business men of this city and still is in business, being located on Fort Worth avenue.

Spence recalls the incident of the first baby born here. It happened to be of the Smith family, he says. The occasion was one to be remembered as a Christmas tree festival was in progress at the old Sabine Hotel. Every one in town was there with exception of Mrs. Smith and the baby. There were 87 persons at the Christmas tree, making the total population of Port Arthur at that time 89.

DRIVER SEES SMOKE; THREE PERSONS HURT

WILMINGTON, Del.—Three persons were in a hospital here because the driver of a motor bus reached back into his coat pocket for a cigarette.

While proceeding along the main street of Claymont, Del., John Webb, driver of the bus, felt the need of a smoke and took one hand off the wheel.

Thus he lost control of the bus, which swerved and sideswiped a truck.

In the collision, the right arm of William Stivers was so seriously crushed that it had to be amputated.

U. S. AUTOS ABROAD

DETROIT.—During the first four months of this year the Ford Motor company's foreign sales totaled 76,142 cars and trucks. This is 34,883 more than sold in the same period last year. Sale of Fordson tractors in foreign countries mounted from 1894 during the first four months of 1922 to 4534 during the same period of 1923.

LAKEVIEW WAS FIRST HOSTELRY

Building Moved and Remodeled Lately

The New Lake View Hotel occupies the name and is successor to the first boarding house and hostelry in Port Arthur. The establishment was located here during the days when there was little else—one of the first sprinkling of buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Rogers came to Port Arthur some 20 years ago from the state of Virginia.

Mrs. Rogers is now manager of the hotel. Recently, the lately constructed building was remodeled and added to until now it forms one of the best family hotels in the city.

The management has issued a standing invitation placing the hotel accommodations at the disposal of mothers and babies, an unusual procedure for this class of establishment.

Los Angeles to Have Its Own Pied Piper

LOS ANGELES—The modern Pied Piper of Hamlin will begin work in Los Angeles shortly but the county supervisors, who are doing the hiring, will pay for the work as it goes along and take no chances on trickery of the piper.

The piper, The Kelz Exterminator Company, has a contract calling for $62.50 a month for which it is agreed to rid the county buildings of rats for one year.

The decision to hire rat exterminators came when the rats showed an utter disregard for the sheriff, the district attorney and superior court judges by scampering through the offices, disrupting routine and frightening female employes. They also showed complete disregard for evidence by eating it.

JULY 4, BACK IN YEAR 1902

Fully 3,000 Men Were In Line of March

There is nothing new about a Fourth of July celebration on a large scale in Port Arthur. This city was having them years ago. In fact, there was one of goodly sized proportions before the burning of the Hotel Sabine. Although the year of the celebration cannot be definitely fixed, it apparently was held in the year 1900, 1901 or 1902.

An elaborate program had been prepared for the occasion. Even at that time Port Arthur had been designated as the finest and safest deep water harbor on the gulf and the greatest port in the south.

Big Street Parade

The day's festivities began at 10 a. m. with a great street parade by the labor unions and civic societies of Port Arthur, augmented by 2,000 union men from Beaumont. Fully 3,000 men were in the line of march, beside the spectacular floats and a large number of horsemen, carriages and bicycles. The parade broke ranks on Lake Shore drive in front of the Sabine hotel.

Dinner and refreshments were served in splendid style by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. in a pavilion near the lake shore. Supper was served from 6 to 7 o'clock and lunches and refreshments were served at all hours of the day.

Speech-making was conducted by Hon. Leon Sonfield and Hon. V. A. Collins of Beaumont, who were known as two of the most brilliant orators in Southeast Texas.

A fine exhibition game of baseball was played in Jessamine Park beginning at 3 p. m.

Boat Races

There were interesting and exciting races on the lake between sail boats, steam and naptha launches, beginning at 4 p. m., for which liberal prizes were offered.

Sports of all kinds made up the program. In Lake Sabine there were swimming races, tub races, obstacle races, log rolling contests and other features.

On land there were bicycle races, foot races, egg race greased pig and other contests. Liberal prizes were paid to winners in all events.

Dancing was conducted on the pier all day and evening with splendid music provided for the occasion. The celebrated Eagles Band of Beaumont and a fine military band from Welsh, La., together with two orchestras, furnished the music.

In the evening there was a fireworks display on Sabine Lake, concluding the day's celebration. Prominent among fireworks features was the miniature reproduction of the Spindle Top oil fire.

A Gala Occasion

It was a real gala occasion. Other attractions, aside from the set program for the day and evening, included sailing trips on the lake and down to the jetties and the gulf through the Port Arthur ship canal, at that time.

(Turn to Page 6, Col. 1)

22 TROOPS OF BOYS IN CITY

Sea Scout Bunch Pride Of The Pilots

The Boy Scout organization is in its fifth year in Port Arthur. The local scouts were organized in 1918 by Rev. Otho B. Morris, then pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city. National recognition was obtained and a charter received two years later.

The Port Arthur Scout council embraces also Port Neches, Nederland and Sabine. More than 30 boys are enrolled in the district. There are 17 troops in Port Arthur, four in Port Neches and one in Nederland. There was a troop formed at Sabine, but it did not flourish. There is another troop in process of formation at Port Neches, also.

Probably the most distinguishing feature of the local organization is the maintenance of a troop of Sea Scouts. Scout Troop No. 3 of the Port Arthur troops is a "Sea Scout" troop. It is sponsored by the Pilots' association here.

Only Active Troop in Texas

There are 24 members in the sea scout troop and it enjoys the reputation of being the only active Sea Scouts in Texas. There was one troop organized at Galveston but it is not now active.

The scouts have just returned from their annual summer camp, held at Beech creek, near Silsbee, Texas, where they were in charge of Scout Executive Captain D. W. Eddy.

Captain Eddy states there should be 26 Scout troops in Port Arthur proper and he hopes to bring the number up to that in the near future.

At present there are 34 scoutmasters and assistant scoutmasters devoting time to furtherance of the Scout movement among the various troops of the Port Arthur council. There are 77 active committeemen serving in the 22 troops of the district at this time. The troops are being sponsored by various churches and other organizations.

Troop Organizations

Troops of Port Arthur Boy Scout council, with names of scoutmasters, assistants, troop committeemen, sponsors meeting place, dates and hours of meeting:

Troop No. 1.—Scoutmaster E. V. Hay; Assistants J. R. Bailey and E. J. Jernigan; Committeemen J. Dunn, chairman; H. J. Kelly, C. E. Paxton, Raymond Murray, Milton Goss; sponsored by American Legion and meets at 7 o'clock Friday night, in the club rooms.

Troop No. 2.—Scoutmaster, assistants inactive; Committeemen Munger Ball, Duvis Button and Harry Banker; sponsored by Rotary club; meets 7 o'clock each Wednesday night in the Webster school.

Troop No. 3.—Scoutmaster Roy Rusling; Assistant Ben Liby; Committeemen R. D. Steele, Carlyle Plummer, T. Gonzales, E. Woodhouse, E. E. Sanford; sponsored by Pilots association; meets at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the Webster school.

Troop No. 4.—Scoutmaster Ed Smith; no assistants; Committeemen Dr. R. R. Orill, R. C. Allis, Willard Davis and George Cloney; sponsored by Civitan club; meets Friday evening at 7 o'clock in Webster school.

Troop No. 6.—Scoutmaster George Sculley; no assistant; Committeemen A. Blanchette, E. G. John and F. F. Jakowicz; sponsored by Knights of Columbus; meets at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at K. of C. hall.

Troop No. 7.—Scoutmaster Keever; Assistants Davis and Dr. Ed Ames; Committeemen C. M. Dismukes, H. C. Crawford, C. V. Palmer, Ed Lohman and R. Theobalt; sponsored by Lions club; meets Friday night at 7:30 at the DeQueen school.

Troop No. 8.—Scoutmaster Jack Guillory; Assistant F. E. Everett; no committeemen and no sponsor; meets Wednesday, 7:30, at Webster school.

Troop No. 9.—Scoutmaster and assistants inactive; Committeemen J. B. Saint, H. M. Carruthers; sponsored by Texas company; meets at Texas company.

Troop No. 10.—Scoutmaster Emmet Lacy; Assistant A. K. Prewitt; Committeemen E. R. Kolb, W. [illegible] Godbolt, Clarence Parker and W. [illegible] Jackson; sponsored by First Baptist church; meets 7 p. m. Friday at Sunday school rooms of the church.

Troop No. 11.—Scoutmaster Carl Batchellor; no assistant; Committeemen W. A. Callaghan, W. C. Adams, Dr. R. R. Orrill, Perry LaGrone and D. A. McGlachlin; sponsored by First Methodist church; meets Friday at 7 p. m. in Sunday school rooms.

Troop No. 12.—Scoutmaster P. T. Williams; no assistant. Committeemen A. McClintock, S. R. Nicks, E. J. Stuckey and R. J. Edwards; sponsored by Trinity Methodist church; meets Friday 7 p. m. in church annex.

Troop No. 14.—Scoutmaster, A. A. Nicholson; no assistants. Committeemen A. S. Bailey, S. E. Schmins, G. R. Billiotte, J. G. Cordee and R. J. Juicks; sponsored by Congregational church; meets Friday at 7:30 in Sunday school rooms.

Troop No. 15.—Scoutmaster L. P. Dupit; Assistant F. J. Hollier; Committeemen W. C. Hooker, L. A. Collins, P. G. Gallagher, J. P. Miller and A. Lambert; sponsored by Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree; meets Friday night, 7:30, in K. of C. hall.

Troop No. 16.—Scoutmaster Robert Johnston; Assistant Russell Johnston; Committeeman Dave [illegible] sponsored by Episcopal church, and meets Friday 7:30 p. m. in church.

(Turn to Page 6, Col. 1)

Big American Fleet Eats Hard in Basin On Uncle Sam's Coin

HOG ISLAND, Pa.—In the great wet basin here 102 vessels, once America's war-time merchant fleet, lie at anchor or are tied to docks.

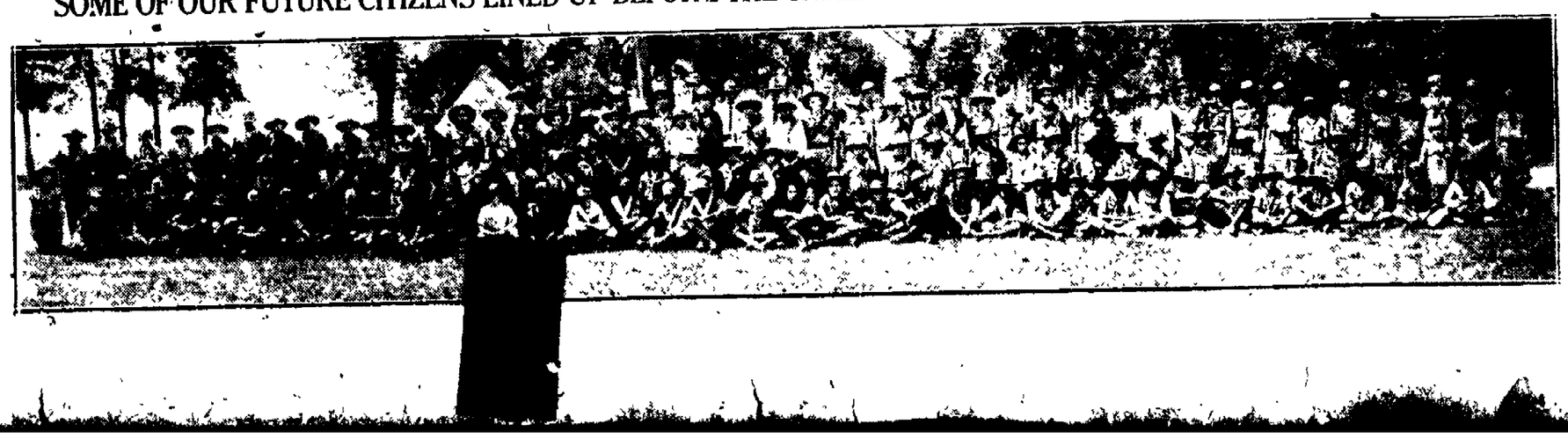
The fleet is for sale, with no buyers because of the waning in American ocean commerce. Meanwhile the ships are slowly rusting to death. Smokestacks are streaked with rust and the paint is fading fast.

Little work would be required, however, to make the fleet again throb with life. Perfect engines lie in the holds of the ships. A little paint, fuel in the bunkers, and a general "touching up" is all that is needed to put the vessels into sea-going shape.

In the midst of the American fleet lie three German vessels, the Von Steuben, that was once owned by Crown Prince Wilhelm; the Nansemond and the Mercurly. These three were seized by the government during the war.

The best of attention is given the idle fleet. A force of 250 men take care of the ships and five vessels are used as "Mother ships."

SOME OF OUR FUTURE CITIZENS LINED UP BEFORE THE CAMERA AT THE LAKE CHARLES CAMP



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BRITISH LABOR UNIONS SUFFER

Huge Funds Exhausted by Unemployment

LONDON.—Possessing the largest parliamentary representation the party has ever had, recognized as the official opposition at Westminster and spoken of as the possible next government, the British labor party is yet much worse off today than it has been for many years—worse off, that is, from the point of view of organization, finances and membership.

Arthur Henderson, M. P., secretary and vice-chairman of the party, states that during the last two and a half years trade union membership has fallen from six and a half million to something just under five million, and accumulated funds which stood at sixteen million pounds have been exhausted by the heavy drain of employed payments, strikes, etc., as well as the reduction in membership subscriptions.

During the war the government readily met labor's demands about the employment exclusively of unionists and the trade union membership naturally jumped tremendously, exceeding the six and a half million mark. After the war many ex-unionists, released from the army, did not rejoin their old unions, while many new unionists fell away with the introduction once more of "free" labor.

Disastrous Strikes.

Then the disastrous miners, railway and other strikes caused many secessions and much sectional strife. Funds became exhausted and disgruntled members resigned from the unions. Many new sectional unions were formed, but many of the seceders did not join any organized labor body. The big labor representation in the house of commons was elected by a score or more diverse branches of the labor movement and does not necessarily represent trade union labor.

Far-seeing labor leaders recognize that the present parliamentary strength is largely unstable and transient and unless the organization can be stabilized, the party will suffer many reverses at the next election, or whatever the conservatives and liberals can settle their own party differences. Accordingly a big "back to the union" campaign is being organized, with a view to drawing all members of the "working class" into the unions.

Statisticians calculate that there are some fourteen million "workers" in Britain, and the idea is to draw them all into one great solid movement.

The subject of forming "One Big Union" has naturally been reintroduced, and it is admitted that logically this must be the obvious eventful aim of the trade union movement, but the idea is not at present looked on very favorably in this country.

Biggest Union Object.

The strongest opponents of the "one big union" scheme are the biggest and most highly organized unions, such as the railwaymens, engineers, miners and other technical crafts, which object to using their funds—usually very large—and organizatoin for the benefit of the poorer and looser federations of labor disputes which do not appeal to the "aristocracy of labor."

Even the "aristocracy of labor" is not always unanimous and certainly cannot always count on the support of the unskilled trades. Railwaymen, engineers and miners secured most favorable terms during the war, and this was the cause of the collapse of the great projected railwaymen's and transport-workers' strike in support of the miners two years ago. The unskilled rank and file stood aside because they could see no benefit to themselves.

So far the "back to the unions" campaign has not been strikingly successful, thanks to the misguided zeal of several sections of the movement. The South Wales Miners federation called a strike to force all non-federation miners back into the ranks, but it was a fiasco.

The national union of teachers has done a great deal of harm to the "one big union" idea by its arbitrary and generally unsuccessful attempt to hold up the education authorities.

The "back to the union" slogan is to be peaceful persuasion, for very few of the unions can today afford to resort to strikes to enforce their demands.

Prison's Oldest Inmate Doesn't Want Liberty

JOLIET, Ill., June 23.—Charles Lindewall is the oldest prisoner in Joliet state penitentiary. He is now 94 and has been in the prison 23 years, having been sent up from Galesburg in 1900 for murder. At the time of his sentence he was 71 years old, and it was the opinion of the trial court at that time that Lindewall would never live out the maximum which a lifer must serve to be paroled.

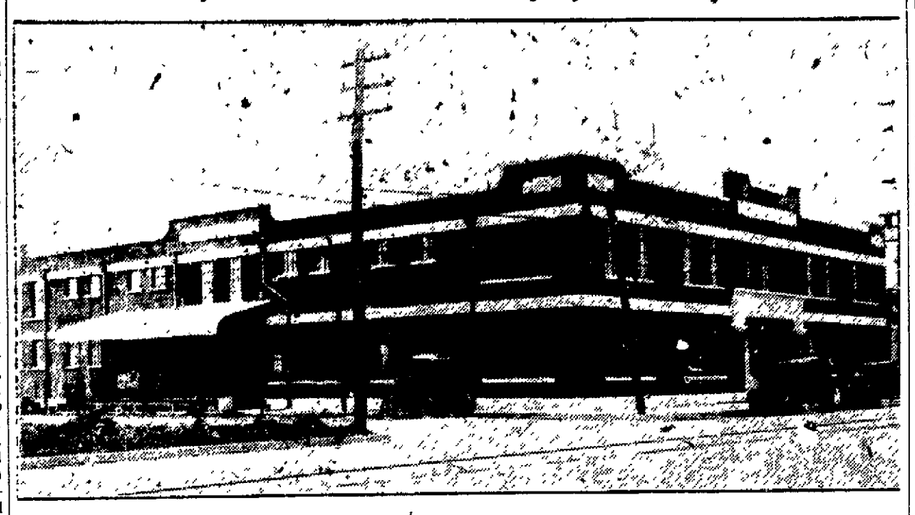
At the end of 20 years a lifer may be paroled, provided he has made a good record.

Lindewall is said to be a model prisoner. He has never given the prison officials any trouble. He is now feeble and uses a cane to bobble about the prison. His sight is failing and he has no friends. Prison officials say Lindewall might obtain a parole if he had some one to care for him, but that since he has no one to look after him it is probably best, they state, to leave him in a state institution.

MACHINE TO SEE HEART TO BE USED

NEW YORK.—The cardioscope, an instrument which by making heart beats visible may enable surgeons to perform operations heretofore impossible, will be adopted in New York hospitals as soon as its success has been demonstrated as fully in the case of human beings as it has been with animals.

Headquarters of T. S. Reed Company in Port Arthur



German Munitions Output At Its Peak as War Closed

Produced 250,000 Rifles and Pistols and 13,000 Machine Guns a Month in Last Days of Combat

BERLIN.—During the latter part of the war, Germany's munitions and armament factories produced 250,000 rifles and pistols per month, while the monthly output of machine guns in the fall of 1917 was 13,000.

These and other statistics referring to German war armaments have now been published by the Krieger Zeitung, the organ of the German war veterans.

Some of the more interesting figures refer to the production of guns, which amounted to 2,000 per month in 1917 and 3000 in 1918. The heavy artillery had 1660 batteries in the last phase of the war. In 1916, 9,000,000 hand grenades were put out per month, while the production of artillery ammunition in that year would have filled a train reaching from Hamburg to Constantinople. It is shown that 2,340,000,000 shots of infantry ammunition were produced in 1917.

The amount of barbed wire made during the war would have sufficed to surround Germany with a fence 75 yards deep, while the monthly demand of sandbags was 20,000,000. The sandbags at the front in 1918 could form a wall about two yards thick and three yards high, reaching from Berlin to Constantinople.

The German army suffered, however, from a lack of motor cars, due to the shortage of gasoline and tires. While the allies had about 200,000 cars in France, the German armies at all fronts had only 40,000.

100 KIDS PROTEST TEACHERS TRANSFER

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—One hundred school children marched to the school headquarters yesterday to protest the transfer of their teacher, Miss Elsa Huebner, to another school. Members of the school board received the delegation and promised to consider their appeal.

Practically all taxicab calls in Europe are by persons hailing machines from the curb, in the United States 90 per cent are by telephone.

INDIAN WORLD WAR HERO DIES IN N. D.

BISMARCK, N. D.—Joe Younghawk, son of Younghawk one of the most famous of the old Indian scouts of General George Custer lost a four year battle for life after he had been wounded and gassed in France. He died at Bismarck yesterday.

The wounds which contributed to Younghowk's death were suffered on the Soissons front when he was surrounded by five Germans and captured while on patrol duty. Awaiting a favorable moment, Younghawk turned on his captors, slew three with his hands, captured the other two and although he himself was shot through both legs, marched them into camp.

Tribunal services will be held when Younghawk is buried Monday at the Fort Berthold Indian reservation besides the graves of 106 other Indians who gave their lives in defense of the American flag.

DEPENDS UPON DATE

EL PASO, Texas.—If Frank Cadena is executed for the murder of his sister-in-law, Pabita Jiminez, the manner of his death depends upon the date of his sentence by Judge William S. Anderson. If Cadena is sentenced before Aug. 14, he will be hanged. If he is sentenced after that date he will be electrocutd.

WOMEN NOW ADMITTED

LONDON (United Press).—One of the last male strongholds has fallen, after a bitter fight, to the encroaching female sex. Despite heated opposition the United Services club, in Pall Mall, has opened a dining room into which members may take their women friends.

LODGE PLANS ORPHANAGE SOLDIER COLONISTS

BURLINGTON, Vt.—The Junior Order United American Mechanics, in biennial convention here adopted a resolution authorizing the establishment of an orphans home in North Carolina similar to that already existing in Tiffin, Ohio.

Bad lightning is the principal source of fatigue among workers, according to engineers who have made a survey of mechanical processes in industry.

SCIENCE-RELIGION KIN

CHICAGO.—There is no conflict between science and religion, they work hand in hand, the Most Rev. William Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago, said last night in an address at commencement exercises of de Paul University.

"Among scientists and churchmen of the Roman Catholic faith," he said, "there never has been a dispute regarding the merits of scientific discoveries as they affect religion."

"Educated persons throughout the world have known this for years. It is only among the illiterate that the notion prevails that science and religion are in conflict."

MONROE PLANS PARK TO BE THE BIGGEST

MONROE, La.—Monroe community service and city commission council are negotiating for the acquisition by the local organization of the municipal owned Forsythe park playground, salt-water, lake and recreation center. This property, valued at not less than $1,000,000 by municipal officials, will be converted into one of the greatest playgrounds in the state. City officials are considering the extension and reconstruction of the lake at Forsythe park along the Ouachita river front, which would require expenditures of several hundred thousand dollars. Moving picture and other buildings will be built at Forsythe park.

CHILD BORN 3 HOURS MADE U. S. CITIZEN

CHICAGO.—Louis Tabak, born at 7 a. m., Thursday, became a citizen of United States three and one-half hours later, thereby winning the distinction of being the youngest foreigner ever being admitted to citizenship in Cook county.

Hersh Tabak, 40, came before Judge Lynch to get his final naturalization papers, and proudly confided to the court that he was "daddy" again, for the fourth time.

"He's only three hours old," Tabak smiled.

"Better name him quick," said Judge Lynch, "or you'll have a foreigner in the family."

Tabak named his new son after Circuit Clerk Louis Hutt and the child's name was inserted in the records.

A new variety of peach called the "Wilma," as claimed to be of better quality and to riped a week later than the "Alberta."

ECONOMIC WAR IN IRISH PEACE

BELFAST.—Peace in southern Ireland has brought the real beginning of an economic war between north and south Ireland.

The war will continue until Ulster joins the Irish Free State, or until the Free State relinquishes its insistence upon a united Ireland.

So far there is no indication that Ulster, as a whole, is even thinking of joining the Free State; or that the Free State is in any way reconciled to Ulster's separation.

This little island, averaging perhaps 150 by 220 miles in area, is the seat of two governments, unsympathetic and to all ingents and purposes unfriendly.

Twenty-six counties of Ireland, whose population in the last census—1911—was a little over 3,000,000, comprise the Irish Free State and by the Irish treaty were added to the list of British dominions.

Six counties, with a population of 1,250,000, unwillingly accepted their own government and parliament. But they regard themselves still as part of the United Kingdom, and send representatives to the British parliament.

Wants United Ireland.

The Free State wants a united Ireland, with its capital at Dublin, and has declared it will never rest while the six counties are separated from it.

Ulster business men talk about union and many thousands of citizens in Ulster are in sympathy with southern rather than northern Island. But Ulstermen declare they are not ready to give up their connection with England and never will be, unless it is shown that a united Ireland would be of benefit to them.

So southern Island has berun to show one of the benefits of union, or disadvantages of disunion, by erecting a tariff wall between north and south.

It is the most forceful argument that could be used. An attempt to bring union by force would mean not only bitter war, and unending fate, but intervention by Great Britain, bound to protect Ulster from aggression. But the Free State is within its rights in taxing imports from Ulster. And the new taxes hit Ulstermen where they live.

Southern Ireland is agricultural. Ulster is industrial. Ulster's trade with the Free State is no important part of her business. Besides the trade in Ulster products, there is the fact that Ulster, particularly Belfast, is the distributing center for all of Ireland. English, Scottish, American and other products go to Belfast, and from there throughout Ireland.

Liable to Double Taxes.

The opening of the economic war, with the enforcement of the Free State's tariff laws, means that American products sent into the Free State by way of Ulster, are liable to double taxes.

Southern Irishmen believe that this argument, combined with a period of peace in which President Cosgrave's government can show its ability to govern the country properly, will bring the Ulstermen into the fold.

There is lots of talk about Ulster business men wanting to see north and south joined, so that the customs barrier may be removed.

But so far there is no sign that Ulster is weakening. The talk of officials is uncompromising. They want more connection than there is at present between Ulster and southern Ireland.

There is much speculation but little information in Ireland as to whether and when there will be a united Ireland. Southern Irishmen insist that it will not belong

EDUCATION FIGHT; PIG VS. LATIN

STILLWATER, Okla. — George Wilson, the storm center of one of the biggest educational fights that ever came to the country, is protected by militia aids, sent by the governor, and will start his program to sidetrack Latin, Greek and calculus in favor of a more detailed and intimate knowledge of pigs. The new president of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, opposed for his radicalism, intends making practical farming the chief end of his institution. Many threats have been made against him.

FEWEST JOBLESS IN U. S. DURING MAY

WASHINGTON D. C.—Fewer men were out of employment during May than in any other month this year says the report of the department of labor. Out of 65 industrial centers 31 reported increased employment in basic industries while 33 reported decreased employment.

MILLION-DOLLAR FLOOD



Twelve hundred persons have been made homeless by the big Oklahoma City, Okla., flood. Forty houses were washed away. The monetary loss will exceed $1,000,000. This photo shows Robinson avenue, looking south.

HADLEY STRESSES THE DEMAND FOR LEADERS

LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J.—Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, former president of Yale University, told the graduating class of Lawrenceville school this afternoon that there is great need for leaders to solve the many and difficult problems confronting the nation. Courtesy, courage and construction, said Dr. Hadley, are the outstanding qualities necessary for a leadership.

Eighty-one members of the graduating class received diplomas. Among prizes awarded were: The Whitcombe, symbolizing the amateur spirit, to Sefton Tranter of New York; first scholar of second form, Thatcher M. Brown, Jr., of New York; James Donald prizes in French and Greek; both to George M. Shepherd, Jr., of New York.

SLAYER CAPTURED BY FARMER POSSE

ALLEGAN Mich.—John Westfelt 47 wanted on a charge of murdering Luther Kersen 59 after his refusal to loan a potato planter who was taken by a posse of 150 farmers from the house where he barricaded himself.

Diamond Crystal Salt

"The Salt That's All Salt"

Salt is one of the necessities of life, entering into every part of the body, and is used in almost everything cooked. As in other particles of food, it is important that the salt used should be pure.

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The flavor of sweet sugar cane is the most popular in the world. Domino Syrup brings it in the most delightful and useful form.

American Sugar Refining Company
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Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown, Golden Syrup

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Be Sure to Take Along Western Ammunition

Whether for hunting or Target practice you want only dependable ammunition. You want ammunition of proven quality—not a makeshift or low-grade unknown load. You want ammunition that has been worked out by experts. That is the reason we want to call your attention to Western Ammunition. The Ammunition that has stood the acid test.

We particularly want to recommend our

Super-X

Super-X is a long range load that has been developed especially for ducks, geese and similar game where accurate long distance shooting is necessary. It has tremendous velocity and delivers a smashing pattern that has never been equaled in shotgun ammunition. The Super-X load actually gives 15 to 20 yards greater shotgun range. Even at this distance it holds a close pattern that is unusually accurate. This is accomplished by the use of a special Du Pont progressive burning powder that gives a long, even push to the burden of shot which results in high velocity and extreme accuracy without the usual accompanying high breech pressures that are found in heavy charges of other powders.

The Super-X load may be obtained in 12, 16 or 20 gauge. Twelve gauge Super-X is loaded in Field Steel-locked Shell, 2 3-4 inch length with special chilled shot No. 2, 4, 5 and 6. This load will not only be found effective for shooting ducks and geese, but will give equally good results on crows, hawks, foxes, coons, ground-hogs and other vermin.

Sixteen gauge Super-X is loaded in the Field Steel-locked Shell with 1 1-3 oz. of special chilled shot, sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7 1-2.

Twenty gauge Super-X is loaded in the Record Steel-locked Shell, 2 3-4-inch length with special chilled shot, sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7 1-2.

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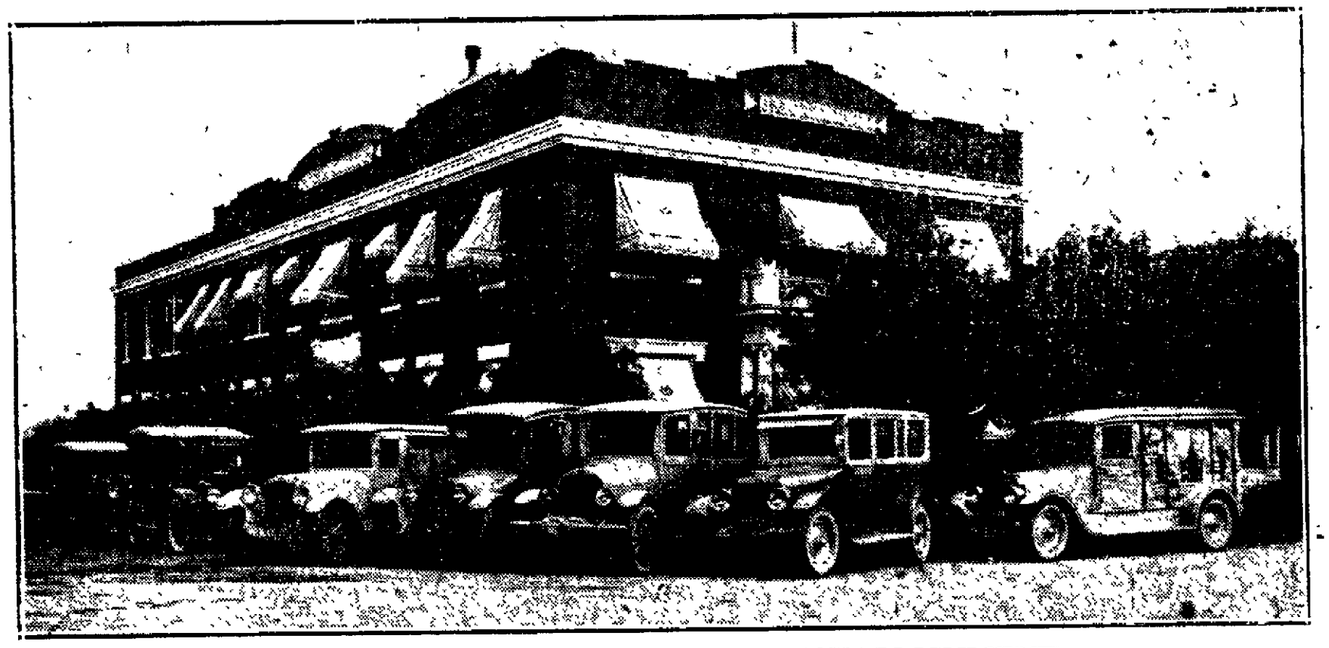


J. E. GRAMMIER, Owner

The beginning of the Grammier Undertaking Establishment in Port Arthur was not so auspicious as to cause a flurry in business circles. The small office at 525 Fifth Street was not such as to make a financier sit up and worry. And an humble ambulance drawn by a pair of horses was the equipment. But those horses responded nobly to the call of the suffering. They knew no "off days."

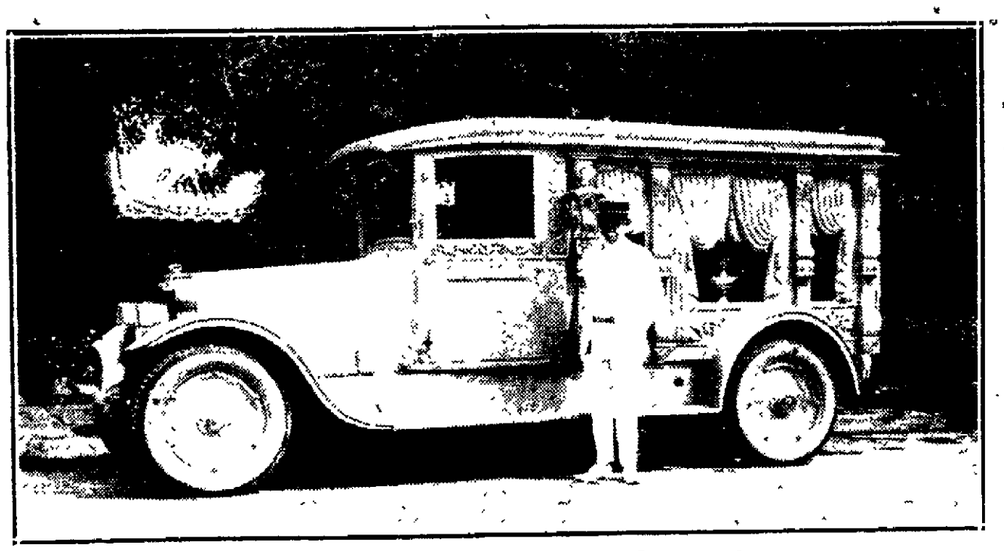
Though the finances were low and the working equipment not of the best, yet the spirit back of the business was strong, and the fires of ambition burned brightly. This ambition was not a commercial one. It was not the thought of making money, but it was an ambition to give to Port Arthur the finest service of any in the state.

With his wagon hitched to that star Mr. Grammier concentrated on service. And as is inevitable, the business began to grow. An automobile ambulance replaced the horses. Then another and another, until now a fleet of four beautiful ambulances and two large hearses are ready at all hours of the day or night to answer the call.



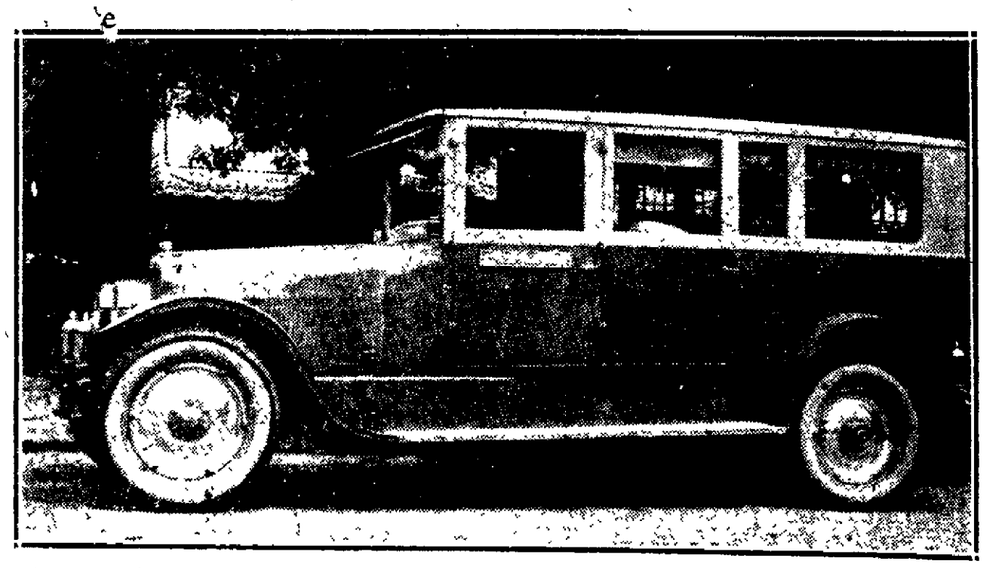
J E. GRAMMIER UNDERTAKING ESTABLISHMENT

Four people are employed. A garage that is the last word in modern building stands at the rear of the office with easy access to the street. The vision of Joe Grammier has been fulfilled. The Grammier Establishment is now one of the largest and most up to date in the state. And service built it.



One of the Hearses of J. E. Grammier

Joe Grammier was born and raised in Jefferson County. For seven years prior to coming to Port Arthur he was in the undertaking business in Beaumont. He served in the World War and at its close returned to this city. He is affiliated with nearly all fraternal orders, and is also a member of the National Funeral Directors Association. and the Texas Funeral Directors Association. Also



Ultra-Modern Ambulance Recently Purchased by J. E. Grammier

belongs to the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and Sanitarian Club of America.

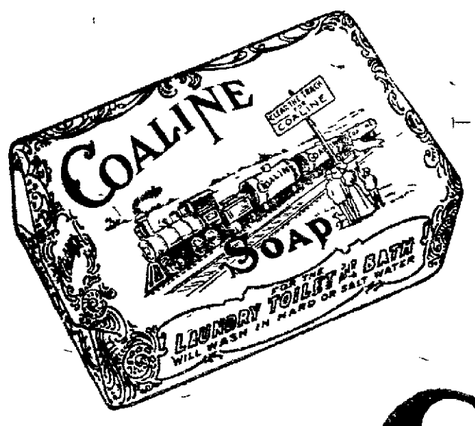
It is indeed fitting at this time when Port Arthur is preparing to celebrate her twenty-fifth birthday that the people become acquainted with the history of this business that has been

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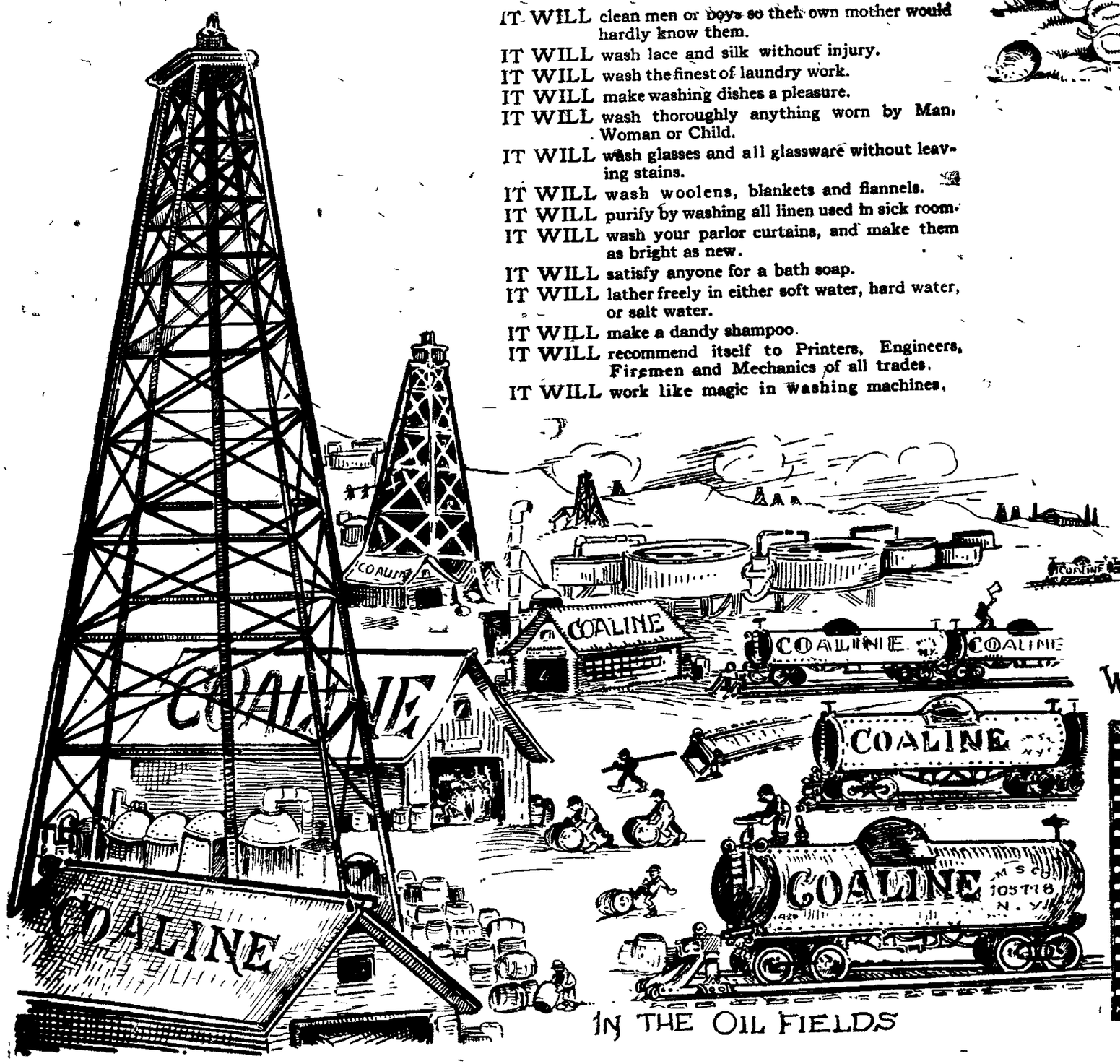


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IT WILL wash lace and silk without injury.
IT WILL wash the finest of laundry work.
IT WILL make washing dishes a pleasure.
IT WILL wash thoroughly anything worn by Man, Woman or Child.
IT WILL wash glasses and all glassware without leaving stains.
IT WILL wash woolens, blankets and flannels.
IT WILL purify by washing all linen used in sick room.
IT WILL wash your parlor curtains, and make them as bright as new.
IT WILL satisfy anyone for a bath soap.
IT WILL lather freely in either soft water, hard water, or salt water.
IT WILL make a dandy shampoo.
IT WILL recommend itself to Printers, Engineers, Firemen and Mechanics of all trades.
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The ambulance is the true frien d of mankind. During the Great War the ambulance took first ran k in the appropriations of all the warring nations. Its functions ar e tremendous. Its work is hard. Its hours are long and arduous an d its greatest asset is speed. All traffic must stop to let the ambu lance go by. It has no speed limit except its own endurance. It is n ever seen except when needed, and it never fails when called. Its mission is a sad one, and yet full of satisfaction, for it has been the means of saving many lives.

J. E. Grammier's first Auto Am bulance was brought to Port Arthur in 1918. Since that time he has added three more, making a complete fleet. The last two are works of art. Fully equipped with Lung Motors, First Aid Kit s, and beds that know no jar, they are the result of many years of st udy and development by men who know Ambulances and their requirements. They are the last word. Science can do no more.

These Ambulances mean muc h to Port Arthur. Few cities its size can boast of such a marvelous service. True, cheaper ambulances could have been purchase d and would no doubt have answered the purpose. But there is great satisfaction in knowing that one has the best and that no matter what happens, one is fully prepared to handle the situa tion as it should be handled.

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The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXII. No. 181. PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1923. QUARTER CENTENNIAL EDITION

Chamber Plays Important Part in Growth of City

Consistent Advertising in Old Days Helped Build It And Spread News of Its Port

The building of Port Arthur has not been by a magic wish. It was through the constant effort of Arthur Stilwell, who wanted to see a great port here and the earnestness of those who wanted to make this their home that made the scheme go.

In 1895 the town was surveyed and platted under the supervision of Mr. Robert Gilham, civil engineer. The first plans were laid out over about one-fourth the present townsite. Work was immediately begun on the railroad. A spur of the line had been completed to Beaumont for a while before; then in September, 1897, the last spike was driven in the road some place above and near Beaumont, thus completing a line from Kansas City straight through to the coast. This was an occasion long looked forward to. At last the way had been completed!

A great excursion was run from Kansas City to the coast. Hundreds of people came pouring into this section. Now at last success as a shipping point was practically assured to Port Arthur. That part of the country through which the Kansas City Southern railway would run was through the abundant cotton fields and timber belts of Louisiana and Arkansas. Cities would rise in the path of industry. As a direct result of this railroad a great many towns have been established which soon grew to cities, and all to the advantage of Port Arthur. Where traffic passes there is work to do and population gives value to land which otherwise has none. This situation of Port Arthur would lie directly in the path of traffic from the fertile valleys of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers and from the mills and factories of the great central west to the Panama canal, South America, the Orient and other markets of the world.

But even before and long after the railroad had been completed, Mr. Stilwell and the others of the M., K. & T. company interested in Port Arthur, determined to sound the name of the nation's new port in every state in the Union.

National Advertising

In accordance with their plan of advertising the states which would directly be benefited by this new road were divided up into districts with an advertising agent placed over each district. These agents had many subagents scattered about over their districts. These men were paid to tell of the new port. Page after page appeared in the lading papers of the middle west crying the story of what might be called a new land. The country was pictured as a perfect haven. To induce people to come to Port Arthur, excursions were run every two weeks, after the railroad was completed, to the Golden Gate of the Gulf Coast. The railway company itself paid the transportation fare of a great many people in an effort to get them interested. In fact one million dollars was spent in advertising. The land around Beaumont and Sabine, the only two inhabited spots in this immediate section, had proved its worth as land for farming and grazing, so this land around Port Arthur claimed the same merits and was the reason for a great many people coming here.

The first people who came here were the engineers and carpenters. They put up several temporary buildings such as were necessary for the business district of any village, including a railroad station, stores and shacks for housing the scant and eerily population. The first principal and permanent structure put up was the Sabine hotel, built in 1896.

Just Think of This!

Some of her first inhabitants were in Port Arthur because they did not have the necessary means of procuring passage away. A great many had heard of the wonderful climate and productive soil and believed it to be as advertised. They came with the intention of staying and had only enough money to come here. Mosquitoes were almost unbearable. The marsh land had been the home of such insects and pests a great many years before the human animal thought of coming to disturb them. But they determined not to be runaway; so stayed on with people who later came to make this their home also. Even in spite of the mosquitoes and other hardships they had to endure, those first settlers, who thought themselves so unfortunate as to have to stay, began to love the place. They realized its coming importance and were willing to stay and share in its struggle for mere existence. There seemed to be something that made them love it. Their interest in Port Arthur was something similar to that of an older person in a child; for did it not have help, love and co-operation it would not amount to much. Interest makes the world go round. The pioneer's interest was solely in helping Port Arthur grow.

Then a Busy Port

There was much work to do. It was already a very busy port. Train loads of lumber and cotton from the fertile fields of agriculture along the road and from the interior came pouring down to the exit which Port Arthur afforded. A great many men were able to get work. They endured the hardships with a smile and soon the hardships began to disappear and were forgotten.

Every excursion brought some new residents. In 1896 there were only about fifty permanent settlers, but new ones kept coming. The ship canal had not yet been completed, but to take care of the shipping business a pier was built 2500 feet out into Sabine lake. This is known as the old export pier, only ruins of which remain to date. Barges were brought up to the pier from Sabine, loaded and then returned to deep water to reload on the waiting vessels. In 1899 the ship canal was completed. It was started in 1897, but due to complications caused by the landowners of Sabine, work was detained several months.

The canal was first dug nine feet deep, then redredged to 25 feet. The first vessel to sail up the canal, as soon as the last shovel full of earth had been removed was the Saint Oswald, an English vessel. A general holiday and excursion was given in honor of it. Speeches and other holiday activities were indulged in.

Christening of Edith Carr

A very interesting event was the christening of the second baby born in Port Arthur, Edith Saint Oswald Carr, by the master of the Saint Oswald, the ceremony taking place on board the vessel. Hundreds of people watched the vessel ply its way easily up to the dock which had been provided for by the Port Arthur Canal and Dock company. Thus deep water was brought to Port Arthur, and she has many times proven herself a safe port from storms and a very busy one at all times.

Gradually the little village grew. More and more people heard of Port Arthur, due to the systematic method of advertising. Then, as it is now, many of those who came to see, lingered or left to return shortly. In the spring of 1897 there were hardly fifty people permanently located here. In the spring of 1898 the town was incorporated as a town of about 1,000 inhabitants. The first election was held on Saturday, May 21, 1898 and Mr. N. R. Strong was elected as the first mayor of Port Arthur. Our first government provided for a mayor and a council. It was after incorporation that one might say the city's growth began. Other industries began to see the advantages the new port offered and did not hesitate long in coming in.

John Warren Gates, a multi-millionaire who became interested in Port Arthur through Mr. Stilwell, saw the opportunities Port Arthur offered and did not, until his death, cease to use his money and influence to help Port Arthur to be a greater Port Arthur. He was instrumental in bringing practically all the early enterprises to Port Arthur.

Among the first to be established was the Port Arthur Rice Mill. The soil had proven to be excellent for rice production. The same buildings stand today near the docks, unused except as ware-houses perhaps.

In 1900 conditions in Port Arthur seemed to be in a state of coma. Shipping, the most important industry, had fallen down somewhat. A little excitement made its appearance in the form of a terrible Gulf hurricane, sweeping along the coast. Galveston and Sabine were almost totally destroyed and Port Arthur witnessed a full canal and backflow in the marshes. The water went down the next day. Port Arthur's port survived, the fittest of the fit. The first aid to reach both Sabine and Galveston was a boat load of provisions from Port Arthur. This depression in industry proved, however, to be a calm before a storm, for on January 10, 1901, oil was discovered in the famous oil field at Spindletop, fifteen miles north of Port Arthur. This whole section turned into chaos. Millions were made and lost over night. Thousands of people flocked to the oil fields and to Beaumont.

Refineries Arrive

From then on Port Arthur's growth was nothing short of marvelous. Due to the discovery of oil, and because of Port Arthur's nearness to deep water, two oil refineries established themselves here. The Gulf Refinery, put up by financiers from Pittsburg, located here in the fall of 1901, followed in the spring of 1902 by the Texas Company, financed by John W. Gates and associates. A thousand or so laborers were employed to build these great refineries. Today they are two of the large-

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WHEN THEY USED TO SAIL BOATS ON LAKE SABINE



Sailboats were as common back in the early days of Port Arthur as they are uncommon now. Above is a picture taken during the early days.

FIRST CONCRETE USED IN 1904

Block of Business Houses Are Erected

A block of business buildings constructed of brick with front exterior of cement or concrete blocks manufactured in Port Arthur, was erected on Procter street in 1904 by C. E. Smith and R. H. Woodworth. This block was the most modern buildings in the city up to that day. The frontage was 125 feet and the buildings were 100 feet deep.

The building for 25 feet was two stories in height and the remainder was three stories. It was supplied with all modern conveniences including sewerage and sanitary plumbing, closets and water and gas piping and was illuminated with electric lights.

The following businesses, many of which are located in Port Arthur today, were housed in the structure.

Deutser & Goldberg, one of the finest and most complete stores in southeast Texas, carrying a stock of dry-goods from $30,000 to $50,000.

Crowell & Gifford, hardware, furniture and undertaking establishments, occupying three floors.

Julius Deutser, groceries, one of the most complete establishments of the kind in this part of the state at the time.

Port Arthur's post office with C. E. Dodge as postmaster.

Walter M. Hall's book store in the post office lobby.

C. H. Barnes, groceries, with a large and complete stock.

On the second floor of the Woodworth building were the offices of the Western Union Telegraph company, Port Arthur Trans-Atlantic line, Mexican-American Steamship line, B. S. Elmendorf, architect; J. C. Reynolds, law offices; H. B. Downey & Co., exporters; Reeves-Powell Co., C. Flanagan, Jr., agent, lumber, exporters; S. O. Latimer, insurance; and R. H. Woodworth, lands, and real estate.

On the third floor were the elegant lodge rooms of the Masonic fraternity, occupied by the blue lodge, Chapter and O. E. S.; and the Odd Fellows hall which was occupied by the Knights of Pythias, Eagles and Sons of Hermann, in addition to the I. O. O. F.

UNITED IRELAND

LIMERICK.—President Cosgrave today said that, while the government was willing to forget the troubles of the last 12 months, it would take no risks regarding the established sovereignty of the people.

"If there is a threat of war we will meet it," he declared. "We regret the action of the northern government in remaining outside the Free State: We want a united Ireland and brotherly co-operation from all."

200 Business Houses Located Here in 1903

Port Arthur in 1903 consisted of 500 substantial homes, 250 business houses, including two depots, four churches—two more under construction—and one public school, one of the best in the state. These figures did not include buildings located between the city plat and the docks.

Refinery Activities

Important industries in and adjacent to Port Arthur were listed as follows:

J. M. Guffey Petroleum Co. and the Gulf Refining Company had two refineries completed with a capacity of refining 62,000 barrels of crude oil daily. There were 55 steel tanks completed with a capacity of 55,000 barrels each and 79 smaller tanks of from 50 to 25,000 barrels capacity.

The McWilliams refinery was completed an dthe Colonial refinery was being enlarged.

The Texas Company had at this place 937,500 barrel tanks completed and more of the same capacity under construction and one refinery under construction.

The National Oil & Pipe Line Company had completed two 37,500 barrel tanks The Star Petroleum Company had six steel tanks capacity 35,000 barrels.

The Guffey Company, National, Star and Texas Companies all had pipe lines from the oil field into Port Arthur at that time.

Two oil docks had been completed, one for the J. M. Guffey Company and the other for the Port Arthur Channel & Dock Company; the former for barges and the latter for steamships and ocean going vessels as well as lighter draft boats.

Dock Extension

Oil was being delivered over these docks in large quantities to all parts of the world. The Channel & Dock Company was even then extending its docks.

The Guffey Company had a manufacturing establishment with a capacity of 10,000-gallon cans per day and also cooperage and barrel works.

One mill, with a capacity of 1,000 barrels per day was being operated by the Port Arthur Rice Milling Company. The Port Arthur Light & Power Company operated a modern electric light plant.

The Port Arthur Channel and Dock Company's facilities for handling cargoes were excellent, including the Port Arthur ship canal, which was 183 feet wide on top, 75 feet wide on bottom and 25 feet deep, connecting the city with Sabine Pass and the Gulf of Mexico. The slips and lumber wharves were of modern construction and afforded ample facilities for 15 ships at one time. Warehouse and elevator were as good as were to be found anywhere in the country and quick dispatch was given all vessels.

Nearly All Lines Represented

Nearly all classes of business were represented in the city in the year 1903. There were two banks—the First National and the Port Arthur Banking Company. The city had eight hotels, including the Sabine, which was modern in every particular and was generally known as the best in the south.

Contracts had just been let for the construction of a system of waterworks, ice plant and cold storage and for increasing the size of the electric light plant, also for a system of docks, wharves, machine shops, etc., for light draft vessels.

A street car line from Port Arthur, via the Spindletop Oil Field to Beaumont was under construction.

Population of Port Arthur in that year was at the 3,500 mark and increasing. It was estimated then that with completion of the refineries under construction the population would be shot up to 15,000 immediately.

CIVIL WAR SHELL

6-Pounder Dug Up by Workmen Here

While construction of Port Arthur's grain elevator was going on a workman dug up a six pound shell. The iron sphere was very much rusted and covered with a deposit of hard dirt resembling slate.

Several other projectiles have been found in this vicinity, all of which probably have lain there since the Civil war and are supposed to have been fired during the engagement of Fort Dowling and federal fleet in Sabine Pass. The event was filled up but the outside crust was clipped off and the shell placed on exhibition at the land office.

ODD FELLOWS HOME BOY IS SENT TO SCHOOL

CROWLEY, La.—Leonard Ferguson, one of the first children to be admitted to the Odd Fellows home in this city, left yesterday to take a course in the Sweeney Automobile school in Kansas City. Leonard, who has lived here 14 years is being assisted through school by the Odd Fellows of the state.

TOURIST CAMPS IN KANSAS SPOTLESS

TOPEKA, Kan.—Tourists' camps are to be kept clean and sanitary for the motorists who visit the state this year. Dr. S. J. Crumbine, secretary of the state board of health, has sent a notice to all the county health officers of the state directing them to make a sanitary inspection of all the camps. The board of health has adopted new regulations for the maintenance of the camps so that they will be as attractive as possible to the tourists and the state can guarantee to all visitors that the free camps provided by the cities are healthful, sanitary and convenient.

MERCHANTS OF CITY ORGANIZE

Association Was Formed 15 Years Ago

Although Port Arthur has had a Retail Merchants association for 15 years, or thereabouts it has reached its real stride in the last four years—since reorganization and taking out a charter as an incorporation.

Last year—1922—was productive of much civic and community good through the agency of the association. Nineteen projects were promulgated with the beginning of the year and the wind-up saw nine of them completed.

Established Bus Line

Perhaps the most outstanding accomplishment of this organization was the stablishment of the Port Neches-Port Arthur auto bus line. The line now operates under a city franchise on several designated routs, as well as to the city of Port Neches.

It is generally conceded that the idea of the bus line originated among the officers of the merchants association, with Henry Lohmann being credited with its first inception. The proposition was worked up by the association members and they still are backing it.

The Retail Merchants association was reorganized in 1919 with 24 active members. The roll now shows an active membership of 163, which constitutes fully 50 per cent of the retail merchants of the city.

Under reorganization the charter was obtained, the application to the secretary of state being made by the board of directors which was composed of the following:

E. E. Hartford, C. T. Baker, Roy L. Brittain, Julius Deutser, A. Goldberg, George W. Imhoff, A. E. Kahn, Albert E. Shepherd, F. E. Gifford, J. R. Denny and L. B. Fisher.

F. E. Gifford was named president and held the office for a number of years, being succeeded by the present president, J. R. Denny. Felix Broussard was named secretary and has held that office continually since 1919.

The purpose of the association is to operate a credit bureau for the protection of the Port Arthur retail merchants, especially those included in the membership.

How well the organization has succeeded in its purpose is indicted by the fact that in four years it has overcome all outstanding indebtedness and now is a going concern, meeting all current expenses promptly and with a 100 per cent paid up membership.

Permanent aims of the association are to protect the public against vendors and salesmen of "fake" or misrepresented merchandise; to act as a and the merchants in the adjustment of credit and collection matters; and to render all aid possible in maintaining and establishing trade territory.

In conjunction with the merchants

(Turn to Page 3 Column 3)

Organized 24 Years Ago With Geo. Craig As First President

Port Arthur's Chamber of Commerce and Shipping has weathered the storm of this city's 25 years of existence and today is a going concern and functioning with regularity and effectiveness.

The present Chamber of Commerce and Shipping came into being as the Port Arthur Board of Trade 24 years ago. Incorporation papers were filed with the secretary of state at Austin on December 30, 1899.

The original incorporators were listed as Charles F. Ashley, E. L. Rothrock, W. E. Hall, E. F. Vilmar, George M. Craig, J. W. Carr and W. M. Smith.

George M. Craig was the first president of the Board of Trade and Carl Kramer was the first secretary. The first board of directors was composed of the offices and Charles Ashley, M. R. Boss, C. E. Smith, R. H. Woodworth and J. W. Carr.

Accomplished Big Things

In the beginning of things, there was no such thing as a paid officer, or any one connected with the Board of Trade drawing a salary. Nevertheless there were great and far-reaching accomplishments by these men.

It was during the tenure of this first organization, which was in continuous charge for nearly 10 years, that the two refineries—the Gulf Refining company in its entirety and the greater portion of the Texas company—were induced to locate within the confines of this city. It was during the administration of these men, also, that designation was secured for Port Arthur as a port of entry to the United States.

There is no doubt but that these accomplishments eclipse any other outstanding things brought about in subsequent years or before.

The board of trade membership in those days consisted of but a mere handful of business men. The offices were located in the Smith building over what is now the Baker Clothing company. They were moved to their present location in the Realty building in 1915.

In 1907, just after George M. Craig, as president of the board of trade, engineered the designating of this port as a port of entry when in 1906 he spent many weeks before the congressional committee at Washington, he relinquished the post in favor of P. C. Pfeiffer.

W. H. Gilliland came in as vice president, Carl Kramer was continued on as secretary and George M. Craig, Frank Ireland, Jan Van Tyen and

Shortly after this Kramer was re-C. E. Dodge were named directors. lieved of his duties here and was taken away to an asylum. Fred Drunagel was appointed receiver for Mr. Kramer. The office of secretary of the Board of Trade remained vacant for a few months.

Gates Takes a Hand

In 1908 or 1909, the date is not definitely fixed in the minds of those who were here, John W. Gates took a hand in commercial affairs of the city. He brought O. E. Owen down here from the north and had him installed as successor to Kramer as secretary of the Board of Trade. Owen was the first salaried man in the organization.

It also was at the instance of Mr. Gates that funds for financing the Board of Trade were raised by subscription from the Texas and Gulf refineries, his own subscription of $1200 a year and other smaller amounts from among the larger businesses of the city.

It was Mr. Gates' idea to enter into a program of civic betterment and building on a large scale and he caused the paid organization to be formed.

During the tenure of office as secretary of J. L. Boyd, who succeeded O. E. Owen in 1913, the Board of Trade flourished in a financial and commercial way, rendering valuable information to persons contemplating locating in the city and to business men who sought accurate information.

Also during the time Secretary Boyd held office, which was until 1916, the membership of the Board of Trade was increased, through a membership campaign, from 62 to around 400 members.

Potts Secretary Pro Tem

The secretaryship passed on from Boyd to W. H. Richardson in 1916, and finally came into the hands of L. G. Stump, who resigned that office on the first of last month.

With the going of Stump, Frank Potts, traffic manager, took over the duties of secretary until such time as a new man was secured for the place.

In addition to the secretary-manager and the traffic manager, the present Chamber of Commerce and Shipping employs a grain inspector who passes on the condition and grade of grain before it is exported from this port. This position is being ably filled by A. H. Metz, who carried the reputation of being the best grain man at any port on the gulf coast. H. F. Banker heads the organization as president.

The name of the Port Arthur Board of Trade was changed to the Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce and Shipping two years ago.

A Tragedy of Death Many Years Agone

(Mrs. Bruce Reid, who gave this story to Memorial Library, got her information about this incident from Grandma Burch of Sabine Pass, who died at an advanced age a few years ago; from Grandma Lee, a member of the family to which the child belonged and who now is passing in seclusion the last serene years of a long and useful life; from Grandma Burch and formerly of Sabine Pass and from Chas. F. Neill who knew so much of our unrecorded local Sheffers, a daughter of Mrs. and semi-local history. Fifteen years ago Mrs. Reid heard the story as told by Mrs. Lee, Sheffers, Burch and Mr. Neill.)

Our country has its Mayflower and its signers of the Declaration of Independence, its pioneer people who faced disease, hardship, sickness and poverty in paving the way for the vanguards of civilization and government. Our state has its historic Alamo: the hands of whose dying victims held out to Texas forever the torch of liberty and freedom. Port Arthur has her little heroine of service who in facing the pioneer conditions that existed in our locality gave, as so many pioneers do, her all on the altar of suffering. We honor ourselves as well as the departed heroes and heroines of our nation, our state and our community when we pay tribute to their heroism and reverence their memories.

Just a Trace Left

At the foot of what is now DeQueen Boulevard, just a trace can be found of the former burial ground of the two families, the Sparks and the Lees, whose homesteads once covered the site of Port Arthur. The first of our residents to pass into the Great Silence were laid away beneath trees which continued to stand until about fifteen years ago. Now a single old hackberry is the sole survivor of the green company of trees that kept watch where lake and prairie meet.

Long before the building of the intrecoastal canal a broad belt of water hyacinths, white and yellow lilies, and creamy big American lotuses surrounded the lake and shore.

The sulphur or poukupin lily, better known to the children as the "rattle box," has a peculiar seeding habit which makes its pod a toy particularly alluring to children. When the lovely bright yellow blossoms fade, their solid green centers shape into a flat surface that suggests the spout of an old-fashioned watering pot. Within the open capsules of the boxes the loose seeds rattle around most alluringly, and every generation of Texas-born youngsters, red or white, has gathered them. But even now sinister forms of one kind and another lurk beneath the broad lily pads and in the days when the first white children of this locality played with them, alligators were numerous and bold.

Perhaps on the afternoon of a certain summer day it was these rattle boxes that lured little Lucy Sparks and her playmates into the rank concealing vegetation of the water's edge. Perhaps it was the childish anticipation in the possession of these toys

(Turn to Page 3 Column 2)

CHINESE LABORERS ARE SMUGGLED IN

NEW YORK—One hundred and nine Chinese were ferried from Long Island City to the immigration station on Ellis Island under guard of a detail from the bomb squad and 20 inspectors of the Chinese bureau of the immigration department. They were caught in a raid on industrial plants in Long Island City and they are charged with being in this country in violation of the exclusion law. The raid was the result of a complaint from Bissenette Post, American Legion, that cooks there were being used in Long Island City and vicinity.

Shipping Here Grows Larger With Each Year

Recovery of shipping in 1923, with resultant greater Port Arthur, is following a very well defined program that will lead to success, making the present year the greatest in the history of the Sabine waterway, according to well informed persons in shipping circles here.

Extensions are under way in the oil refining industry that will mean even larger oil shipments out of this port; location of the Transmarine corporation here and other movements tending to develop general cargo shipments are under way.

1923 a Big Year

Having reached gigantic proportions in 1922, movement of commerce here bids fair to eclipse all previous records before the end of the calendar year.

In line with shipping expansion this year was the inauguration of regular sailings by the Transmarine corporation between Port Arthur and Newark, N. J., thus making this port the gateway from the interior of Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas. The port is rapidly becoming the outlet for economical shipments to eastern points.

Through rail connections in the east controlled by the corporation and operating under a canal division, gives a wide and diversified field of business for this company and adds a very desirable feature to coastwise shipping through Port Arthur.

At Port Arthur, steamers load and discharge at terminals of the Kansas City Southern railway, while at Port Newark the corporation is served by the Atlantic Port railway, which makes direct delivery of all lots of 12,000 pounds to shipside.

In 25 years it has grown to rank first as an oil export port.

It is the second port in the United States in volume of import traffic.

It is the fifth port in the United States in the total volume of traffic, both import and export.

Exceeded only by New York in the volume of import traffic, Port Arthur ranks ahead of such ports as Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, San Francisco, Norfolk, Portland, Seattle and Newport News.

The Gulf Refining company at present has in process of construction a case and package plant and 1000 additional feet of dock extensions at their Port Arthur terminals.

Also two or three steamship lines are known to be interested in the establishment of service between Pacific coast ports and gulf ports.

All this and more contributes toward a very profitable culmination of this year for Port Arthur's port.

Prospects were never better for stabilization of worldwide conditions, bringing shipping and commerce out of one of the greatest slumps it has ever known. Much of this already has been accomplished.

Gulf Ports Favored

Shipping interests are known to be looking more and more toward gulf ports for handling ocean commerce. Recognition of Port Arthur as one of the best terminals on the gulf for this purpose cannot be misunderstood by virtue of its steady sailings to South American and South African ports and with the recent inauguration of the coastwise sailing to New York and the east by the Transmarine corporation.

Restoration of the great grain movement, once conducted through this port before oil monopolized the shipping facilities here, is looked for with the construction of increased elevator storage facilities by the Kansas City Southern railway, which will give 1,000,000 bushels capacity.

More grain storage means more ships and a recognition of Port Arthur as a real grain port.

The rapid strides that have been made in this class of shipping in recent years is evidenced by the figures on grain shipments for 1920, 1921 and 1922.

Grain Exports Large

Grain exports have almost trebled. The increase registered during the last six months of 1922 is greater than any during the entire period.

Figures by months for the three years on grain are:

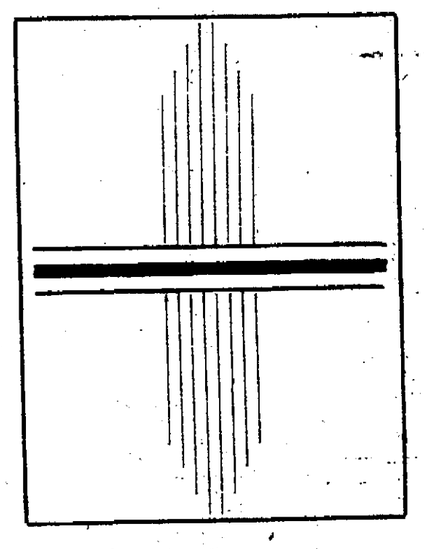
Month	1920	1921	1922
Jan		650,667	
Feb		337,340	
Mch		238,870	
Apr		40,000	
May			360,700
June		218,400	
July		450,000	
Aug	445,236	1,185,900	708,000
Sept	218,274	543,500	540,500
Oct	465,900		796,000
Nov			312,000
Dec	440,800		215,000
Tot	1,570,210	3,880,077	3,223,800

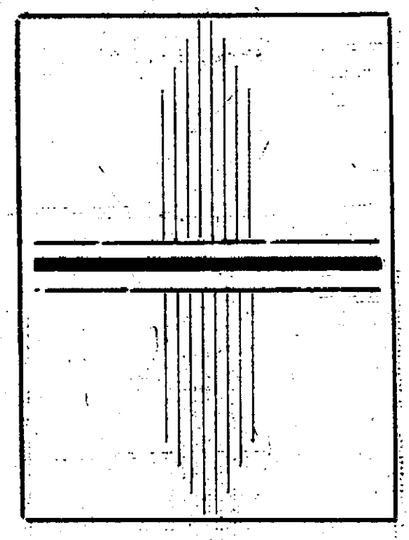
Delay in shipments and crop failures kept shipments away from the port during the first months of the year making the total shipping volume for the year less than for the previous year. However, a huge increase is noted for the latter six months.

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PORT ARTHUR

I Congratulate You Upon Your 25th Year





You are young in years but you are far ahead of cities many years your senior. In the few short years of your existence you have far outstripped your neighboring cities in ways too numerous to mention.

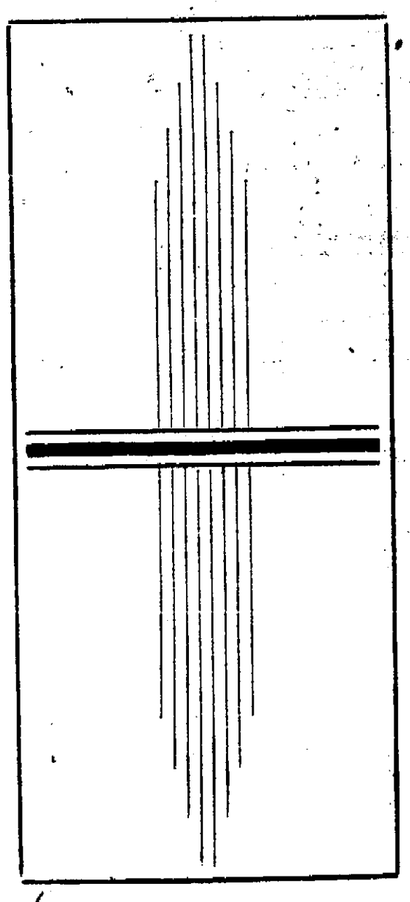
YOUR wealth is counted in millions. No lapse of of prosperity ever threatens your industrial life. Your people are cosmopolitan and happy; and as a home town you are rapidly taking your place in the forefront of Texas cities.

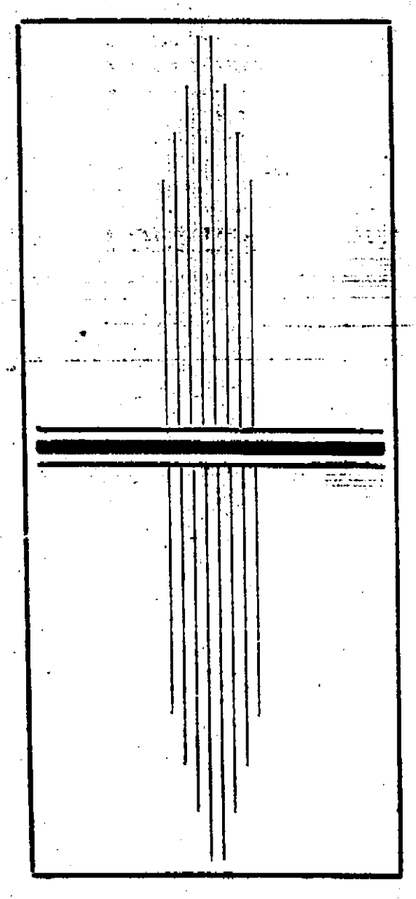
YOUR population is increasing at a startling rate, which means that your personality is such as to draw all men unto you.

IN your docks are seen ships representing nearly every nation on the globe. You boast of two of the largest refineries in the entire world. Your horn of plenty is overflowing.

SO, on this, your Twenty-fifth Birthday, Port Arthur, I hail you as

THE FASTEST GROWING CITY IN TEXAS





J. E. Grammier

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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DR. IRA BLAKE

Finest Dental Offices in Texas

Doctors Blake and Sheffield

Dental Specialists

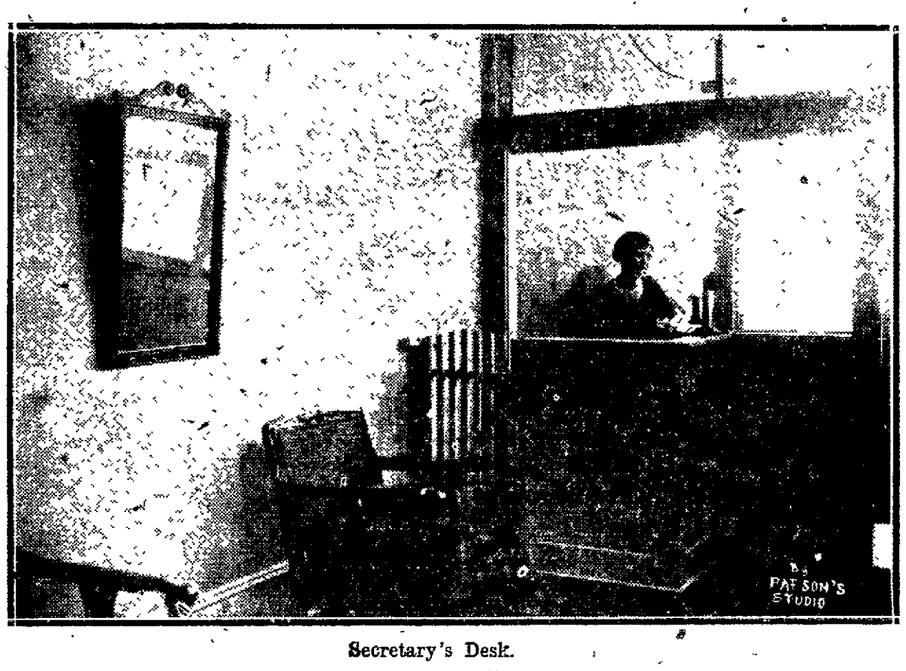
The finest is none too good for Port Arthur, was the thought in the minds of Doctors Blake and Sheffield when contemplating opening the present magnificent suite of offices located at 539 1-2 Procter. The plan was immediately put into operation, and when completed consisted of three operating rooms, a waiting room, elaborately furnished, one of the finest and most complete laboratories in the entire South, an X-Ray equipment, a sterilizing room, a dressing room for ladies, and everything possible for comfort and convenience.



DR. J. H. SHEFFIELD

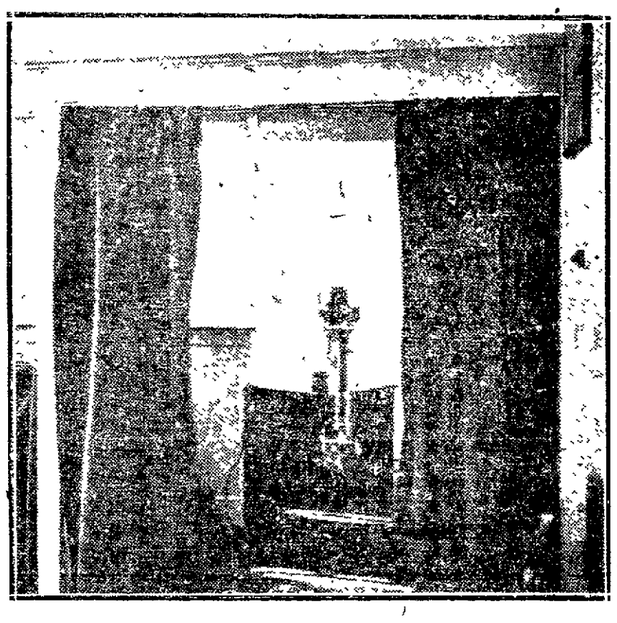
Dr. Blake graduated from the Atlanta Dental College in 1910, and has been practicing his profession for over thirteen years. Dr. Blake is a native Texan, and has lived in this state practically all of his life. His is a general all-around dental training but if he were specializing on any particular line in dentistry it would be Crown, Bridge and Plate work.

Dr. J. H. Sheffield graduated in 1920 and has been practicing for three years. He is of the brand new school of Dentistry with an intimate knowledge of all the latest and most modern methods known to science. Dr. Sheffield is an expert on X-Ray and Anasthesia.



Secretary's Desk.

This is where the appointments are made. The business of this concern has grown to such proportions as to necessitate appointment the entire time of a secretary.



Section of X-Ray Room

Here it is that many a dollar is saved the patient. The X-Ray avoids all guess work and shows exactly what is wrong. Many an otherwise painful operation is avoided as with the aid of the X-Ray the dentist knows exactly where to go to the root of the trouble. The X-Ray is one of the wonders of modern science and when operated by an expert has no equal in its field. This is but another evidence of "giving Port Arthur the Best."

OUR POLICY

Although we had given Port Arthur the perfect Dental Office, there was still something lacking. The thought that many were suffering untold agony because they did not have the ready cash to pay for having the trouble remedied did not seem just right to us. And the thought stayed with us. We said, "While there will be some loss, yet, by offering credit terms we will be doing good for suffering humanity," and after all that is really our mission. And so we announced that we would extend credit to those who required it.

The more we think of the step we took when we announced that we would do dental work on an easy payment plan—the more we talk to folks who come to us to have their dental work done on that plan—the more we wonder that we or someone else didn't realize long before that Dentistry ought to be done on a credit basis in justice to everybody.

There's no reason in the world why you should be forced to pay cash to have you teeth put in perfect condition when you can buy practically everything else on credit.

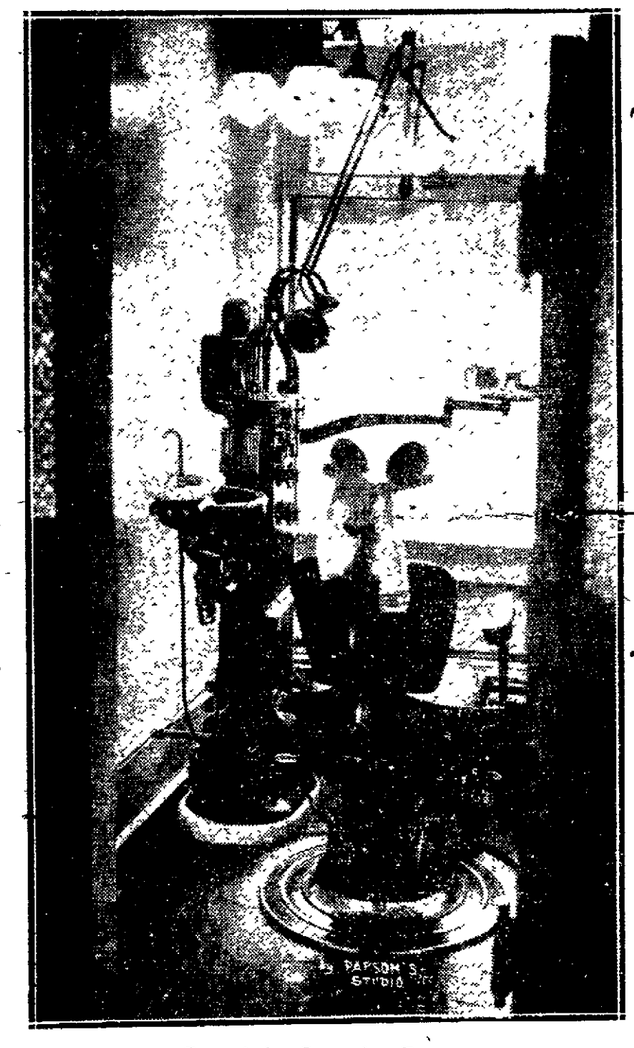
You are entitled to credit on dentistry and we are certainly glad in more ways than one that we were the first dentists in the State of Texas, so far as we know, who established credit dentistry.

We are glad because it was right.

And after all, the one big thing about credit dentistry is that it enables everyone to get their dental work done when they need it. That's the outstanding feature that no one should overlook.

Just come to our offices and we will give your teeth a thorough examination free and tell you what it will cost to put them in perfect shape.

Use your credit. You are entitled to it.



One of the Operating Rooms

There are three operating rooms with the finest equipment and most complete dental units in the entire South. Electrically operated with everything at hand, it is the last word in dental progress.



Dressing Room

For the l... P...

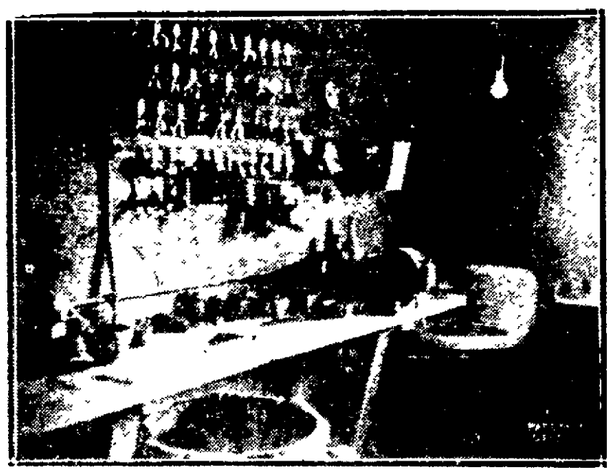


Part of the Reception Room

Cool, inviting and pleasant. Luxuriously furnished, with a perfect harmony of colors.

On entering the offices, which are located upstairs above Bluesteins, one is impressed with an air of quiet and refinement. Deep Brussels Rugs cover the floor. Beautiful mahogany furniture with luxurious upholstering holds forth an invitation to rest. In a nook in the corner is the desk of the secretary. Going on through the swinging doors one comes into a long hall. The hall opens into the operating rooms, the dressing room, the sterilizing room, and the X-Ray room. At the left is the labratory.

The entire office is well ventilated and lighted naturally. There is nothing that has been overlooked in the effort to give Port Arthur the finest Dental Office in Texas.



Section of the Labratory

The Laboratory Perfect. Here is done all the work for the patient. Nothing is sent out. This will save many dollars for Port Arthur people.

OFFICE HOURS—8 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Sundays 9 to 1
539½ Procter—Upstairs Lady Attendant Phone 2482
Over Bluestein's

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

They're Deaf, Dumb and Blind—Yet These Girls See, Hear and Tal

HANDICAPPED BUT HAPPY

The most famous case of success despite the odds of blindness and deafness is that of Helen Keller, author and lecturer, who fought her way upward through a college education to success. Her speech also was impaired, when she lost her sight and hearing at the age of 19 months, although she has made great improvement in that.

Besides her case and that of Willetta Huggins of Janesville, Wis., there are other notable cases of victory over the handicaps of blindness and deafness.

Miss Esther Scott, assistant to the secretary of the Louisiana Commission for the Blind, has been blind 13 years, yet writes movie criticisms, telling what's happening on the screen by the music and the reaction of the audience.

Practically every institution for deaf, dumb or blind, has a similar inmate or more. All joyful and successful despite their failings.

By NEA Service

AUSTIN, Texas, June 25.—Seeing, hearing, speaking—three of nature's essential gifts to mankind—have failed two girls, now in their teens, ever since they were five.

Yet these girls, Vallie Douglas and Emma Lenz, pupils in the Texas School for Deaf and Dumb here, enjoy life much as any other girls fully endowed with all nature's benefactions. They communicate by touch, they write, read, sew by hand and by machine, play games, attend Sunday school, use the typewriter, do their own housework and get along as though they had full use of all the five senses instead of only three.

How do they do it?

By the use of their remaining senses—touch and smell, especially—which have been so highly developed as to make them supersensitive to anything within their scope.

Emma and Vallie, for instance, can tell the color of a dress by smelling it. They can discern the presence of a third person by feeling—not physical feeling, but mental, spiritual.

Intuition it may be termed, but whatever it is, say the girls' teachers, it is so perfect as easily to replace the lost senses of sight and hearing.

Upward Struggle

It has been an unrelenting, sacrificial struggle for the girls and even more so for the two teachers under whose care they have been—Miss Marie Heflybower and Miss Georgia Rock.

Vallie is 16 and Emma 12. Both were born as normal children. But spinal meningitis deprived them of the gifts of sight, hearing and speech—Vallie when she was five and Emma at the age of four.

Not only that, but the affliction left them as helpless as new-born babes. Even their minds were practically blank. They forgot everything they had learned.

When the girls entered the school for deaf and dumb here they knew no words nor had they conception of any object they formerly had recognized. Their teachers faced a hard struggle against triple odds.

Go Together

Yet in a few short years, these girls have become almost independent and able to care for and amuse themselves!

Vallie and Emma make their way together around the campus without assistance. Their sewing was considered so wonderful that it was put on exhibition last fall at the Central West Texas Fair. The two keep up their own wardrobe, making beds, sweeping and arranging the furniture and pictures in their room.

The eternal feminine vaunts itself in them. They are particular about their dress, and are partial to colors. Emma, for instance, insists on wearing a blue summer hat with bright flowers and a brown coat, while Vallie refuses to wear other than white silk stockings.

Schooling has been slow and gradual for the children, but they are now well advanced in their studies, says Miss Heflybower, their teacher.

Both children now write reasonably fast with their stylus tablet. They read what they have written with one hand—by 'reading' is meant signalling with their fingers as a mute does—spelling each letter they feel with the other hand. Their books also are read in the same way, and 'recited' to the teacher as one hand feels the raised letters."

Besides reading and writing, the girls study arithmetic, history, geography, grammar, spelling, physiology, hygiene, typewriting and domestic economy.



Emma Lenz (left) and Vallie Douglas, deaf, dumb and blind, learning geography by touch.

ALABAMAN WOULD END SALE OF ITS POWER

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Acts to prohibit hydroelectric power developed in Alabama from being sold in other states, except in emergencies and when there is a surplus, and to provide for a general survey of Alabama's potential strength in water-derivable electric power, such survey costs to be paid for by electric companies now operating in the state, will be introduced during July at the adjourned session of the Alabama legislature by Walter Brower, state senator from Jefferson county.

POLICE SEIZE AQUA PURA AS REAL BOOZE

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Police today were in possession of $2,500 worth of mineral water seized in a raid on a restaurant here. The police believed the bottles with fancy labels contained illicit liquor.

FORD TO BUY ISLAND FOR HIS POWER PLANT

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Henry Ford Thursday sent the Greater St. Paul committee a check for $75,170.58 and authorized Colonel L. H. Brittin to negotiate for purchase of more land for his big new northwest plant.

The check, signed by Edsel Ford, president of the Ford company, was to reimburse St. Paul men, for expense incurred in obtaining his factory site. He has purchased 171 acres adjacent to the government high dam on which power rights have been granted him.

Colonel Brittin was authorized to obtain a ten-acre island in the Mississippi, government and city property, for a hydro-electric and steam power plant and 1000 feet for a river dock. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad was authorized to lay trackage to the factory site. Work on the factory itself will start at once.

MELLON MAKES FINANCE SURVEY

Secretary Will Go Abroad for That Purpose

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon will go to Europe the latter part of this week and will be away six weeks or two months.

While the trip will be for recreation, Mr. Mellon has told his friends he expects to make a study of European economic conditions, so that the treasury will be in a better position to frame its policies.

It is said that he will hold conferences with European statesmen and financiers, in order to obtain a better understanding of what the foreign debtor powers can do in the way of payments. Undersecretary Gilbert will have charge as acting secretary during Mr. Mellon's absence.

SUGGEST WOMAN FOR JOB AS MAYORESS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Mrs. J. Willis Martin was proposed as the next mayor of Philadelphia by Mrs. Ellen Duane Davis, who is the only woman member of the democratic city committee, at a meeting of the Women's Democratic club.

KILLS HUSBAND AS HE USES A CL

MOUNT UNION, Pa.—Following a quarrel at their home in North [illegible] Union, Ethel Ross shot and killed her husband, Louis Ross, after he had beaten and threatened to kill her, according to Mrs. Ross' statement. She had quarreled with her husband and had been beaten by him with a club. She exhibited bruises about her head and body and her clothes were stained with blood.

Commemorating the 25th Anniversary Of Port Arthur

—The—

Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.

of Greensboro, N. C.

"Stongest in the South"

Announces

The Opening Of Their Division Offices In Port Arthur

Ike L. Hill, Mgr.
Beaumont

C. E. Patton, Supervisor
Port Arthur

Profit Sacrifice Phonograph

S-A-L-E!

Demonstrators, Shop-Worn and Slightly Used Phonographs

NO MONEY DOWN

Included in this special selling event are Victors, Edisons, Sonoras, Columbias and Brunswicks. We guarantee every machine to be in first-class condition—many of them as good as new. This is your one opportunity to get a real phonograph at a saving of real money. Come early as the best values are always picked frist.



Brunswick $210

We have four numbers of this model. They are slightly shop worn. Formerly this model sold for $285. While these machines are slightly shop worn—they are not damaged. You get a $285 machine for $210. No money down—easy terms. Pay for the records you select only.

Brunswick $85

We have six of these models for this sale. They are as good as new. Formerly priced at $125. During this sale you save $40.00. No money down. Here is an excellent value—and people will be quick to recognize it as such. Pay for records only.



We have four Edisons, five Victors, two Sonoras that have been taken in on trades on Brunswicks that we will sell at a great sacrifice in this sale.



Columbia Now $57.50

We have included six of this $75. Columbia model at $57.50 in this sale. No money down—pay for records only.

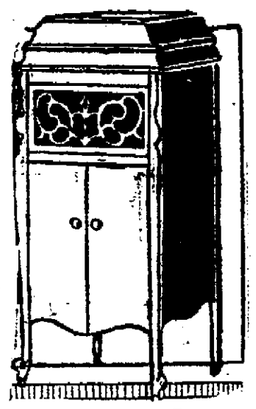
We have four Edisons, five Victors, two Sonoras that have been taken in on trades on Brunswicks that we will sell at a great sacrifice in this sale.

Columbia $85



We only have three of this $165 Columbia—to go in this sale at $85. A real value. No money down—merely pay for the records you select. Easy terms.

Many of these machines are just as good as new as far as their service is concerned. We sell them with a guarantee of satisfaction. You will profit by attending this sale.

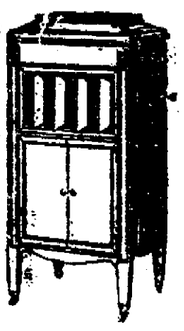


Indedendent $65

We will place only six of this $110 machine in this sale at only $65. Don't miss seeing this wonderful value. No money down—pay for records you select only.

Columbia $100

We have only four of this $225 Columbia. They are just slightly shop worn—not damaged in the least. Take your choice for only $100. No money down—pay for records only.



Remember the time limit on this sale is short. We do not anticipate having a machine left at the end of this week—for people know values when they see them—AND THESE ARE VALUES.

Jones-O'Neal FURNITURE COMPANY

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

203 Procter

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

U. S. Supreme Court Final Boss Say British Jurists

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Writer.

LONDON, June 30.—"In your free republic the ultimate boss is your federal supreme court, which is not elected by the voters of America. In our constitutional kingdom the ultimate boss is parliament and the most influential part of parliament is the house of commons, which is elected by the voters of Great Britain."

That was the thought-provoking statement made to me by a prominent London lawyer aprops of the United States supreme court declaring the minimum wage law for women and children in the District of Columbia invalid, and also aprops of Senator Borah's move to change the laws so that the court may no longer by a five to four vote knock out the enactment of congress.

A little research showed that my British friend was right. No legal body in Britain—and it has some very solemn, very bewigged and very high courts—has anything like the power of our supreme court.

The biggest court in Britain, in fact, the highest court in the entire British empire, is the tribunal composed of the law lords of the house of lords, presided over by Lord Chancellor Cave. The other high court is



Lord Chancellor Cave.

the court of appeal, presided over by Lord Chief Justice Gordon Hewart.

Neither of these courts would dream of setting aside a law enacted by parliament.

Court as Master.

Long ago in a famous series of lectures afterward reprinted in book form, A. V. Dicey of Oxford university and one of the greatest lawyers in England, said of our form of government:

"Federation means legalism — the predominance of the judiciary in the constitution. The court is not only the guardian but also at a given moment the master of the constitution."

The legal founders of the American republic dreamed of dividing the powers equally between the executive, who is the president; the legislative, which comprises the two houses of congress, and the judiciary, which in its ultimate expression is the supreme court. But as a matter of hard fact, about 80 years ago the supreme court commenced encroaching both upon the prerogatives of the president and of congress. At the present time it is far more powerful than either.

For instance: When the president vetoes a law it may not stay vetoed. When the supreme court vetoes a law, it is dead as Hector.

Lawmaker, Too.

Similarly, the supreme court has

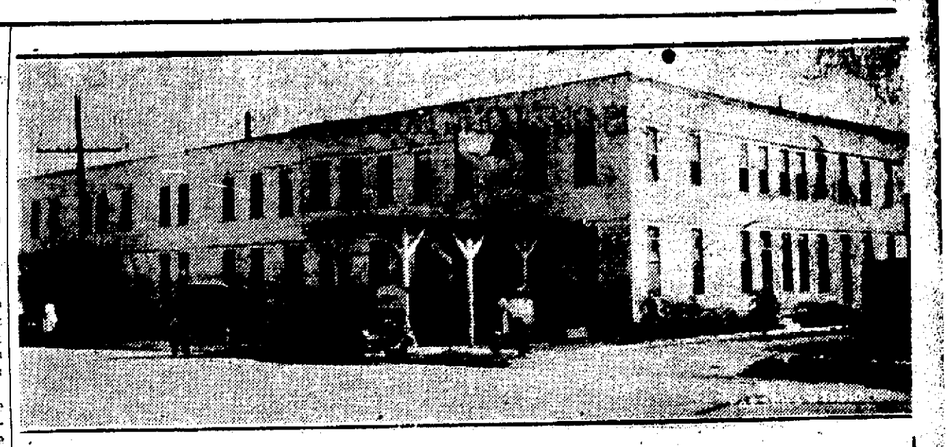


Lord Chief Justice Hewart.

encroached upon the legislature powers of congress. Everyone remembers the famous decision some years ago in one of the trust cases where the supreme court actually wrote into the law a qualifying adjective which congress itself had debated and voted down. But the court virtually said congress didn't know what it was about.

If in our country the supreme court has gradually worked itself into the supreme position in the nation's governing machinery, a similar process of time and laws has made parliament the unquestioned authority in Great Britain. Englishmen say that is where their unwritten constitution is an advantage over our written one.

Parliament—meaning king, house of lords and house of commons—under the English constitution has the right to make or unmake any law whatsoever and no person or body is recognized as having the right to change, override or set aside laws thus enacted. Consequently there does not exist in the British empire any legislative, judicial or executive person or body of persons, which can pronounce void any law passed by parliament, basing its action on the ground that the law is opposed to the constitution.



Mothers and Babies You Are Welcome to This Hotel—

Rooms are comfortably equipped with Hot and Cold Bath

A Special Invitation Is Offered to the Queen and her attendants to have dinner at the New Lake View Hotel

K. C. ROGERS, Prop.

Meals 50c Sunday Dinner 75c

Rates $1 to $3 per day. Special Rates by the Week

630 Austin Ave.

CHINESE RUG INDUSTRY LOSS

Demand Fails After An Unusual Boom

TIENTSIN — The unprecedeted boom in the rug-making industry in China, which followed interruption of the Turkish and Uersian trade during the war, has suffered a severe check.

Out of 500 factories which were built in Tientsin during the first years of the war, developing daily output of more than 10,000 square inches, fewer than 300 have survived a renewal of competition. During the heyday of the industry prices soared from $1.60 and $1.80 per square foot to $3.00 and $4.00. About one fourth of the output was consumed domestically and the rest America took.

The slump is attributed largely to inferiority of the product under the enormously increased demand, due to inferior wool, unskilled dyeing and inexperienced workmanship.

PRICE HALTS BUILDING

BALTIMORE, Md. — Indications that advancing high prices are checking business and building operations in Baltimore are seen in the report of industrial conditions for May, issued yesterday by A. S. Goldsborough, general secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers association.

A TRAGEDY OF DEATH

(Continued From Page 1)

that caused little Lucy and her playmates to forget the repeated warnings they had had about the huge scaly monsters that were wont to crawl upon the banks along the shallows to sun themselves.

Lured to Horrible Death

At any rate those who saw little Lucy meet her fate were too small and too frightened when a long terrible snout arose in their midst to ever give a very exact version of it. Instinctively they all fled for shore, screaming as they ran.

Perhaps the whole group disobeyed the command to keep away from the immediate lakeshore and all waded in together; perhaps some of the more unruly smaller ones went in. At any rate, it is reasonable to suppose that little Lucy who was wont to be trusted with the care of smaller brothers, sisters and cousins and who was the largest and the fleetest might have forsaken her charges and saved her own life.

By the time help arrived she had paid, in one of the most awful ways possible to conceive, for her failure to reach safety when the others did.

But her body was recovered, and is buried in the tiny God's Acres where the first local settlers laid their dead. Lonely little tenant of a forgotten grave, so long as any memory at all of her tragic end persists, there will always be those to ponder long and often the evidences of little Lucy's fidelity to trust.

MERCHANTS OF CITY ORGANIZE

(Continued From Page 1)

association is the Retail Credit Men's association, which is an auxiliary organization. Its membership is composed solely of members of the parent organization, and its purpose is for handling of credit matters only. There are 29 paid up members, who meet together regularly for discussions for the common good.

Standing committees are kept constantly at work on such projects as trade extension, elimination of objectionable street markers, publishing of city directories, proper lighting of downtown city streets, creation of athletic parks, rates in force in public utilities, barring from showing within the city of carnivals or road shows with objectionable features in connection, and pay-your-bills-promptly campaigns.

In connection with the carnival proposition, a censorboard has been established that passes upon all shows of this character that may attempt to visit the city.

GOOD COTTON CROP EXPECTED THIS YEAR

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, Miss.—Prospects are now bright for a fair cotton crop in this section for the first time in many years, as a large number of truck growers are planting a limited acreage to cotton this season. Marion Dampeer has planted 20 acres, which he is treating with a boll weevil mixture.

CONSISTENT ADVERTISING

(Continued From Page 1)

est oil refineries in the world. They were the cause of a phenomenal growth in population, and largely due to them Port Arthur's founding has been permanent.

There is a doubt if there is another city in the United States that has made the wonderful progress which Port Arthur has made. In 1910 the United States census showed a population of 7,763 and in 1920 a population of 22,851. The Chamber of Commerce now gives the population of Port Arthur in 1923 as more than 41,000.

Modern Advantages

To take care of the enormous shipping, resident steamship agents, marine insurance agents, ship brokers, stevedores and others have located here. Port Arthur has every modern convenience to offer. Water plant, electric light plant, gas plant, telephone and street cars and an interurban railway. The first street cars were run on June 10, 1910. Practically ever street is either shelled or paved. The drainage system is extraordinarily efficient.

The climate is mild and delightful, and many are attracted by this, together with the genial hospitality of the people. It is an old saying that if anyone comes to Port Arthur, drinks its "polly-wog" water and is stung by its mosquitoes, he comes under a magic spell which causes him to want to stay, or if he leaves it causes him to want to return.

CHECK IN HAT BECOMES JOKE

Cloakroom Error Makes a Colonel Foolish

LONDON—An amusing story of an adventure in Wiesbaden is being told by a British colonel.

On leaving the club he did not notice that in returning his hat the attendant had left the cloakroom number sticking in the band, and on strolling down the street was surprised at being stopped by a German who, with much gesticulation and a flow of words, appeared to wish to tell him something.

Unable to understand the language the colonel concluded that the man was a beggar and walked on. When a second German also attempted to stop him, the officer became annoyed and his anger was not decreased by the fact that three girls next found him a source of amusement.

It was only when a third man by pantimimic signs persuaded the colonel that there was something wrong with his hat that he took it off and found at the back of it the ticket bearing three large figures.

MORE SCHOOL KIDS

ATLANTA, Ga.—There are 20,229 more children of school age in the city of Atlanta now than there were in 1918.



New Modes Wend Their Varied Way to Success

Frocks, Suits and Wraps present a dazzling array of lovely designs, brilliant colorings, and a thousand enchanting details. Each garment is authentically individual and distinctive—yet moderate enough in price to attract the most careful shopper.



Piquant Hats Befitting All Occasions

Tiny cloches, all but covered by sweeping plumes, large picture hats alluringly veiled, or smart severe street hats—the judgment of Patis approves. Then there are bewitching flowers, dashing bows and crisp fluting of silk and laces.

There is an infinite variety of shapes and trimmings, suitable to every type; softly drooping, enhanced by feathers or lace, or more severe of line, softened by clusters of flowers or grapes, they present an attractive array.





FOOTWEAR OF DISTINCTION

Foot Wear of quality will give your appearance the added smartness you seek.

There is a certain charm that comes from wearing footwear that is smart, trim and fitting.

You obtain that from our footwear of distinction!





BAZAAR

420-24 Houston Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ARMY OFFICERS UNDER A 'GAG'

Must Keep Silent on Acts of Congress

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Regular army officers conducting the military training camps throughout the country this summer have been effectively gagged on the subject of army appropriations, as a result of criticism levied at the service by the house military affairs committee last year, which complained that such officers where using the camps to further propaganda for increased appropriations.

Though high officers of the army, who appeared before the committee denied that this propaganda had the approval of the department and stoutly maintained that, if it existed, an army officer, as a citizen, had a right to criticize congress for its penuriousness, the department this year has no intention of incurring further hostility from those who control the purse-strings. The subject of appropriations at the camps has been "tabooed."

Allegations were made by members of the house committee last year that regular army officers at the camps where reserve officers received their annual two weeks training took advantage of their mingling with quasi-civilians to boost for larger appropriations for the army and to criticize congress.

The heads of the army were censured by the members of the committee for permitting these officers to indulge in such criticism, particularly because criticism by the officers of the army's own peuries is harshly dealt with as "discipline."

The incongruity of permitting officers to indulge their pique against congress while being subject to punishment for criticizing their superior officers was plainly pointed out by the congressmen to the generals who appeared at the hearing.

Taking the hint, no criticism of congress or of appropriations by regular officers will "get by" in the training camps this year, if the army heads can prevent it.

HER SALE PRICE $15, JUDGE GIVES DIVORCE

MADISON.—Mrs. Olga Van Vleet, 23, of Sauk county, who charged her husband with offering her for sale to his brother for $15, was granted a divorce Saturday. Mrs. Van Bleet testified that, not long after their marriage, her husband began going with another woman, and when his brother came to visit him, offered to sell her.

JULY 4, BACK IN YEAR 1902

(Continued From Page 1)

the deepest artificial waterway in the United States. There were side trips to the great Guffey oil refineries, the waterfront and wharves where the greatest oil steamers in the world were loaded. Sightseers inspected the grain elevator, warehouse and docks, where exports were loaded on to steamers for all ports of the world.

Bathing and swimming was in the natatorium and the lake.

On this momentous occasion all railroads entering Beaumont put into effect a special rate of 75 cents for the round trip between Port Arthur and Beaumont. Trains were run every two hours during the day and evening.

GATES DONATES NEW BUILDING

(Continued From Page 1)

hospital and it is going to get it. We will grow to it in a few years and have to enlarge. All buildings to be erected are so planned that additions will be easily made.

"Yes, there are other things—but they will come in time. If you will notice, Port Arthur always gets what it needs when it needs it. We need the hospital and the business college now, so we will get them now. The next things we need will come when the time is ripe."

22 TROOPS OF BOYS IN CITY

(Continued From Page 1)

Troop No. 17.—Scoutmaster W. C. Kent; no assistants; Committeemen E. J. Letulle, K. E. Theobalt, A. J. Stansbury, John Doherty; sponsored by Knights of Columbus; meets Wednesday, 7 p. m. in K. of C. hall.

At Port Neches

Troop No. 1.—Scoutmaster Rev. William Fortney; Committeemen J. P. Tomerlin, F. Maurin, D. ... Bibb and P. B. Calendar; sponsored by Baptist church; meets Saturday 7 p. m. in Scout hut.

Troop No. 2.—Scoutmaster E. B. Aldridge; Assistants J. F. Aldridge, C. A. Hansen and J. W. Wagner; committeemen A. L. Brooks J. Levu, W. E. Parsons, H. F. Miller and Fred Wood; sponsored by Methodist church and meets Friday 7 p. m. Sunday school room.

Troop No. 3.—Scoutmaster Rev. W. Fortney; Assistants C. W. Davis, O. A. Bricker; Committeemen J. W. Baker, A. H. Boyd, C. T. Gentry, J. A. Herrin and E. E. Jones; sponsored by Baptist church; meets Saturday 7 p. m. in Scout hut.

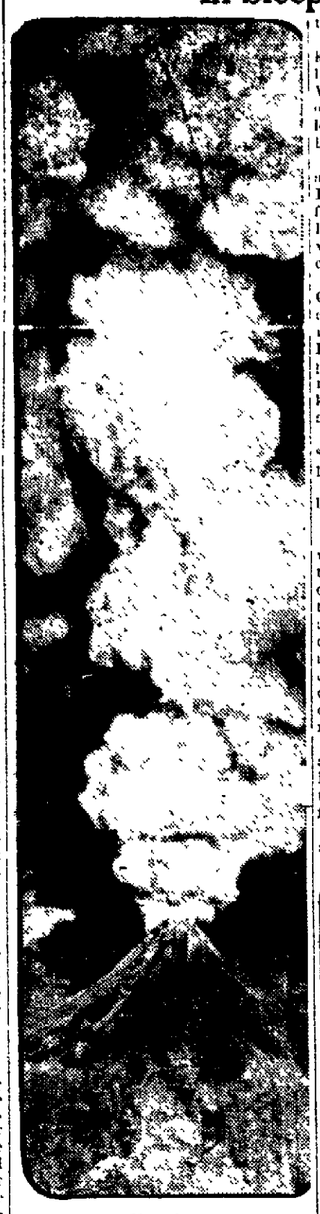
Troop No. 4.—Scoutmaster G. T. Leverett; Assistant Basil Moxon; Committeemen Frde Hardy, J. T. Connell and W. J. Kelly; sponsored by Catholic church; meets Friday 7 p. m. in Catholic school.

Nederland

Troop No. 1.—Scoutmaster M. B. Huffman; Assistant D. H. Ritter; Committeemen M. W. Oakley, W. J. Goodwin, ... Boyd and Hill Tibbe and W. D. Drawhorn sponsored by Methodist church; meets Saturday at 7 p. m. in the church.

The Sabine troop has been discontinued.

Ominous Vesuvius Mutters In Sleep as Mt. Etna Blows



Vesuvius

Two hundred and twenty-five miles slightly northwest across the Tyrrhenian Sea from Mount Etna, near Giarre, stands Vesuvius, within sight of Naples. Both are treacherous volcanoes.

Until three months ago both had been comparatively quiet for years—Etna for 13, Vesuvius for 17. Strangely at about the same time each commenced to rumble. And then, just a few days ago, Etna burst forth, belching a river of hot lava, searing towns into oblivion.

As a result of what is happening to 100,000 persons who lived within the shadow of Etna, peasants dwelling along the sides of Vesuvius are turning inquiring eyes to their own giant sentinel, standing uneasily on the mainland in the Bay of Naples.

For more than 25 centuries, a highly civilized civilization has been populated the vicinity and slopes of Vesuvius has supplied a great deal of the intelligence upon which geological theories of volcanic action are based.

Successive eruptions have caused a variation in the height of Vesuvius. In June, 1900, it was some 4275 feet above sea-level. After the violent eruption of 1906, however, it was reduced until now it averages only 4000 feet.

It consists of two distinct portions. On the northern side of a high semi-circular cliff, reaching to 3714 feet—and circles the present active cone. It descends in long slopes toward the plains below. Monte Somma, is the name by which this precipice is known, and it forms the wall of an ancient pre-historic crater.

At the time of its greatest dimensions, history says, the volcano was probably twice as high as it is now.

Centuries ago, a colossal eruption blew off the upper half of the cone.

Surface Shrinks

Science does not know definitely what causes volcanic eruptions. The theory most accepted is that, as the earth's surface shrinks in response to the contracting effect of cooling age, and warps to the "earth tides" which cause a twice-a-day rise and fall of about 12 inches in the surface beneath our unconscious feet, the pressure on certain spots is lightened enough to cause great masses of the interior rock to melt.

How the liquid rock gets out is another thing science does not know. Probably, as one writer said some time ago, it is squeezed through a fissure in the brittle crust.

These hot gasses eat through the adjacent rock and form a vent for the liquid rock. It may flow out quietly and peaceably or burst forth violently, as in the case of Etna and awakening Vesuvius, believed to be connected by a subterranean volcanic strata.

TIRED OF MONKEYING, CHIMPANZEE SUICIDES

PHILADELPHIA. — Mimi, the "educated" chimpanzee captured and brought to this country from Africa by Dr. William H. Furness, is dead at the zoo.

Mimi was, in a manner of speaking, the queen of the chimpanzees at the zoological gardens. She had held the scepter in the monkey world since 1916.

Mimi died because of a fit of temper. Brooding over her cramped life, she banged her head against her cage a fortnight ago. Her body will be mounted.

DEAD MAN PRESIDENT OF THIS ORGANIZATION

LONDON.—The Glasgow association of Spiritualists has a dead man for president. President Peter Galloway died last February, but at a meeting it was announced he still rules the organization. The Spiritualists holds his "transition" has not affected his interest in the association or his ability to serve it.

SLAYER OF CLEVELAND POLICEMAN IS FOUND

DETROIT, June 30. — John D. Warfield, desperado wanted in Cleveland for the cold-blooded murder of Policeman Dennis Griffin, was held here today pending advice from Cleveland police officials.

Crucibles of gold or silver melt at 1000 degrees less than platinum.

Platinum is nearly always found in the native state.

Congratulations
on
Port Arthur's Quarter Centennial
STAR Bottling Works

Central Hotel

"EUROPEAN PLAN"
Absolutely Fire Proof
Hot and Cold Water Tub and Shower Baths

We cater both to the people of Port Arthur and to the Commercial Men

Just a wor dto the traveling men: Make this your headquarters when in Port Arthur.

The Hotel is now under new management
Pay us a visit in the near future!

J. J. COOK
Prop.

1900 FOR 23 YEARS 1923

If It Is
HARDWARE
John R. Adams & Co.
Has Had It

Twenty-three years ago, shortly after Port Arthur was incorporated, John R. Adams & Company organized the ship chandler business that was to become one of the largest businesses of its kind in this part of the state. Nearly every boat that docks here depends o n this store to supply its needs. And so our stock is carried to every countr y on the globe. And the people of Port Arthur depend on us for their ha rdware needs.

WE CARRY

DECK SUPPLIES
Lord Kelvin Logs complete
Bliss Log and Rotator
Kelvin Sounding Tubes
300 fm. Sounding Wire
Seth-Thomas Mar. Clocks
Nautical Instruments
Tycos Thermometors
Tycos Barometers
Dry & Liquid Compasses

CORDAGE
Plymouth Manila Rope
Tarred Marlin
Tarred Spun Yarn
6 to 21 Thr. Ratline
Housline & Seizing Deep Sea Sounding Line
Woodbery Duck, Canvas
Hemp and Cotton Sail Twine
B. & B. Oakum
Navy Pitch
Stockholm Pine Tar
Refined Coal Tar
Refined Creosote
Wave Oil and Mastine

Life Boats, Wood & Steel
Life Boat Equipment
Distress Signals
Distress Rockets
Sea Anchors
Water Breakers
Galvanized Rigging Wire
Plow Steel Wire Cable
Mooring Cable
Deck Hose and Fittings
Log Books and Records

PAINTS
Boot Topping
Anty Fouling Compound
Anty Corossive Compound
T. & W. Copper Paint
Non-Bilging White
Ventilator Red
Signal Red and Green
Vacuum Marine Engine Oil
Texaco Marine Lubricants
Alls-Well Marine Oils
Refined Glycerine
Calcium Chloride
Anhydrate Ammonia

Carbonic Gas
Sodium Calsonate
Boiler Zinc Plates
Zinc Balls Compound
Boiler Compound
Brass H. P. Steam Fittings
Marine Steam Fittings
Marine Electric Fittings
Portable W. P. Cable 18B
Belmont Packings
Superheat Packings
Diaphrams and Suction Valves
Distilled Water
Sanitary Waste and Rags

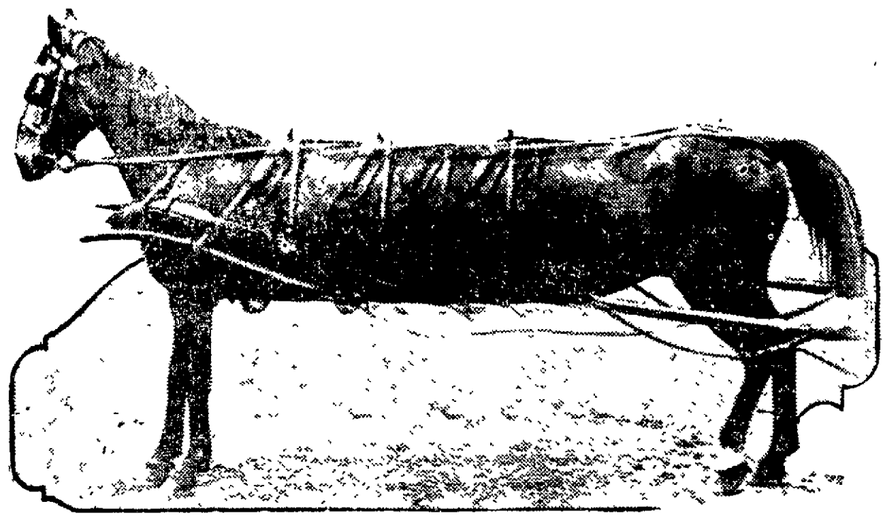
GALLEY SUPPLIES
Shipmate Stoves, Ranges
Shipmate Grates, Linings
Marine Utensils
Bunk & Officers Bedding
Slop Chest Equipment
Coir Runner and Mats
Disinfectant
Galley Pumps and Equipment.
French Carvers and Slicks

John R. Adams & Co.
5th and Austin. ...ne 88

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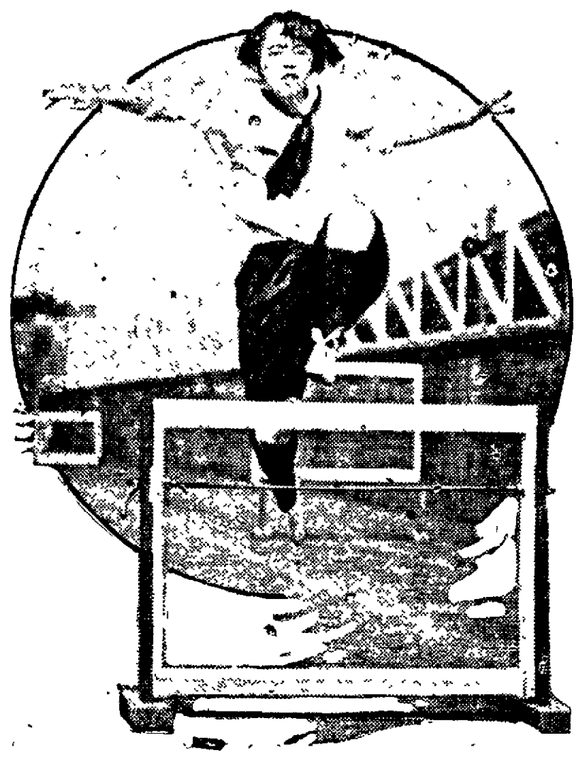
Odds And Ends in The Week's News As Told in Pictures

THIS IS ONE LONG HORSE ON YOU



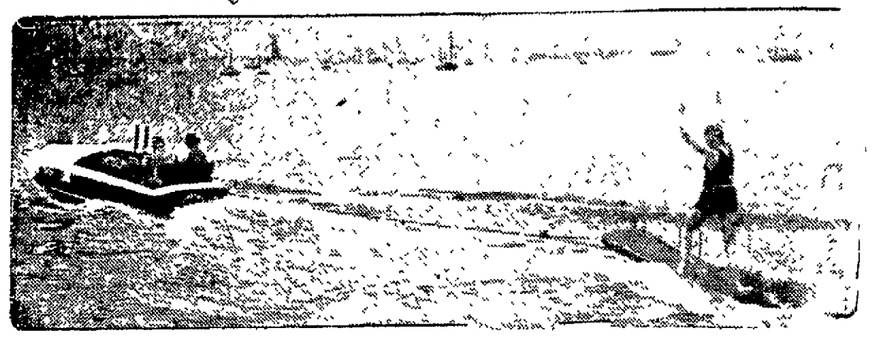
Introducing the [illegible] cousin of the dachshund—the elongated hound. The only question comes to mind is—how does the noble beast keep his stomach from drooping? You can't scoff at the possibility of an animal like this actually existing. And you will be right. It's the trick of a New York City photographer.

SHE'S CHAMPION GIRL ATHLETE



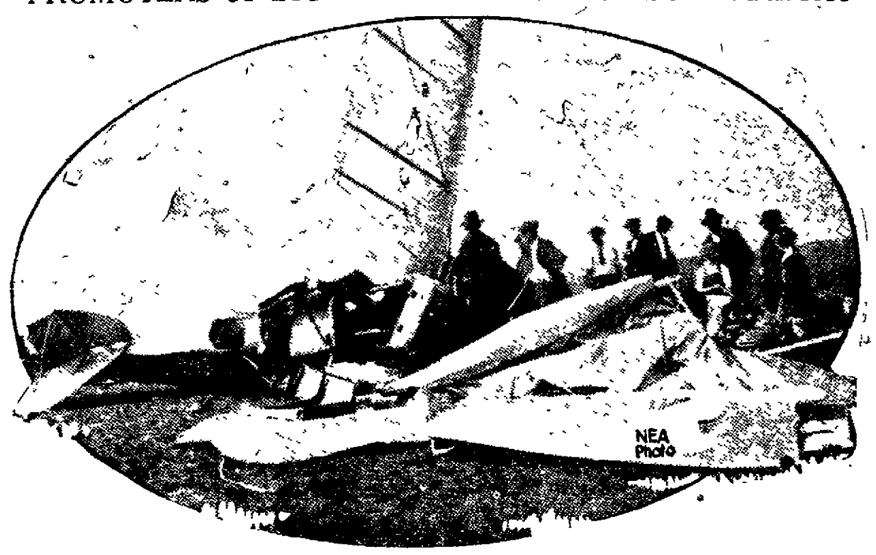
By winning 13 points out of a possible 15 at the University of Minnesota co-eds' field meet Miss Mary Tierney, St. Paul was proclaimed the champion girl athlete. She won the broad jump with a mark of 14 feet 3 3-4 inches and the 50 yard dash in 6 1-5 seconds.

FIRST AQUAPLANE RIDE OF THE SEASON



You know that summer is here when the aquaplane enthusiasts start their sport. Above is Miss Helena Jeliffe, sister of Yale's swimming champ, riding the waves at 25 miles an hour on teh first aquaplane outing of the season in Long Island Sound.

PROMOTERS OF BIG FLIGHT NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH



When the plane piloted by Earl Vance crashed to the ground at Livingston, Mont., four men instrumental in bringing the Dempsey-Gibbons fight to Shelby, were injured. They were Major Gene Lane, banker and lumberman of Montana and former state senator, Lou J. Molumby, state American Legion commander who arranged the match; Jim Johnson, son of the mayor of Shelby and Vance who carried Molumby over the country to get Dempsey to sign.

TWO OF THESE MEN ARE WHITE; ONE A CHINESE



Father Leefers, German priest (left) is reported to have been prominent in negotiations between Chinese bandits and foreign diplomats for release of foreigners recently. Center shows Father Bues, a Dutch mission ary, talking with a Chinese official at Tsao hwa, N[illegible]. The two missionaries wear Chinese native costumes. This is done in the mission to get closer to the [illegible]s.

TWO KILLED WHEN PLANE FALLS



Clarence Brown, pilot, 22, Iowa Hill, and Emory Gibson, student, 23 of Atlanta, Ill., were killed when their plane fell 3000 feet at Kellar Flying Field, Peoria, Ill. They had returned from visiting Gibson's relatives at Atlanta. It is believed the steering gear wedged as they were trying to land.

TO TRAVEL



Latest portrait of Miss Ailso Mellon, daughter of the secretary of the treasury and hostess for him. She will soon go abroad with him and her brother, Paul Mellon.

DESCENDANT OF WASHINGTON



Mrs. George Washington of Cedar Hill, near Nashville, Tenn., has been elected president of the Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs. Her husband claims direct kinship with the famous American general and first president whose name he bears.

BEAUTIFUL TOWNS—TRAPPED BY ETNA'S ERUPTION



Showing the [illegible] of [illegible] Mt. Etna, Sicily. The volcano which has again erupted, buried some of these villages entirely and [illegible] are homeless and an [illegible] amount of property has been destroyed.

THEY GET A FLYING START



Walter Knaack and Stella Gunter were married as their plane circled high in the air over the Dempsey-Gibbons arena at Shelby, Mont. Rev. Ernest Kistler performed the ceremony. A. M. Sellery and Pilot Earl Vance were the witnesses.

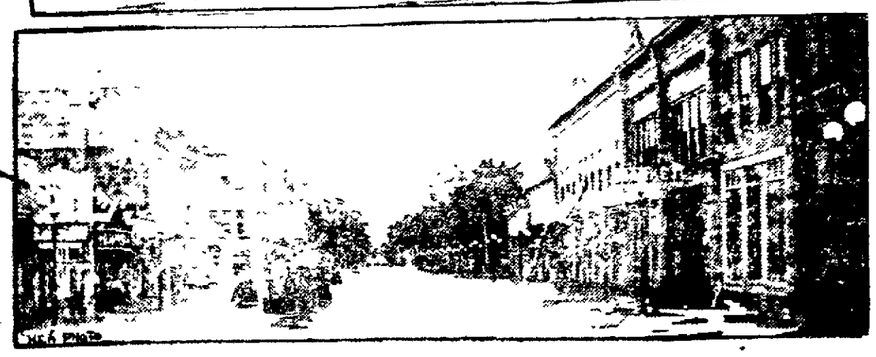
IN QUESTION(



This statue of The Virgin and Child, standing in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, has been branded as a reproduction of the original in testimony in a French court. The charge has stirred up artists of two continents.

HUNTING AN ARK AFTER THE DELUGE





Residents of Wi[illegible] raced down their cars thoroughfares, were guided to s[illegible] upper photo is a scene near the court house. [illegible] to dry.

THIRTY LASHES INSTEAD OF 30 DAYS



Wife beaters and other offenders of the law get their punishment in the public square in Teheran, Persia, from the hand that wields the cane. So effective is this form of punishment that divorce cases are unheard of among this population of 70,000.

STEINMETZ? NO! KALENIN!



At first glance you think that this is the familiar picture of Steinmetz the electrical wizard at work. It is Kalenin, one of the leaders of the Russian soviet, at work on a timber for a farm building. He works at manual labor when not making laws.

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BOOST FRENCH TRADE FLEETS

Airships Now Control World Routes

LONDON, June 30.—After eight centuries of costly and difficult endeavor to obtain possession of the natural citadels commanding trade routes by sea England finds herself stripped of the command of those routes.

The formerly strategically unrivaled Gibralter and Suez are to be had for the taking by any nation capable of attacking from the air.

"France could transform the Mediterranean sea into a French lake within the space of 24 hours," an authority closely connected with the British Air Ministry told the United Press.

"There is no doubt of French superiority in the Mediterranean," the authority continued. 'We are unable to determine the exact French air strength in North Africa, Algiers and Syria but we know it to be large. Gibralter and Suez would be at a serious disadvantage against air attack."

If Gibralter and Suez lose their potency as impregnable bottlenecks from which England has been accustomed to exert her will, then the greatest seafaring nation in the world must look to some other element for supremacy it is pointed out.

Looking to the Air

That other element is the air.

Nominally friends; late allies in the war; both unable to afford the spending of vast sums on armament; England and France are girding their loins to determine the ownership of the air.

Despite the cementing effect of the war and a feeling that a common enemy exists, the fact remains that England and France are naturally opposing forces and have been actively opposing each other on more than half the pages of recorded history.

Any nation capable of interfering with English intercourse with her colonies in Africa and the East is regarded as a serious menace to the British Empire.

France, by means of her air force in the Mediterranean, could interfere now and under present air construction plans she will remain in the lead and therefore continue to be a potential threat to the empire.

By January 1, 1924, France will have in commission 2,180 fighting planes, according to figures supplied in London. Some of these will go to reinforce the Syrian and Algerian squadrons. Others will be concentrated at home.

On January 1, 1924, England will possess six hundred fighting planes, less than one-third of the French total.

French Force Mobilized

These 600 English planes will be scattered over the face of the globe. The French planes, in comparison, will be mobilized.

The 410 planes at present comprising the Royal Air Force are based in eight widely separated districts.

Seventy-two planes are in India.
Ninety-six are in Iraq.
Sixteen are in Palestine.
Twenty-eight are in Egypt.
Forty are in Constantinople.
Sixty are with the navy.
Eighteen are in the Mediterranean.
Eighty are in England.

Within the next 12 months the air ministry is authorized to bring the total up to 600.

With the completion of the six hundredth ship England will find herself a minor air power with her ambitious neighbor the only major force in the air. The situation is disturbing to all Englishmen, warmongers and pacifists alike.

At Malta, England has carved out an air base from solid rock. If Gibralter, once the symbol of stolid impregnability, is to be worth keeping, the same must be accomplished there, air authorities agree.

Lloyd George and the others who fought under the banner of "No more war," are admitting that their cherished aim has not been realized.

There is a growing suspicion that on the continent of Europe there is a great power convinced that the time for seizing an empire is not yet passed.

.... is unofficially protesting that France is subsidizing a Jugo-Slavian fleet for no other purpose than the domination of the Adriatic.

Russia charges that France is subsidizing Poland and Roumania for eventual use of their arm against the soviets.

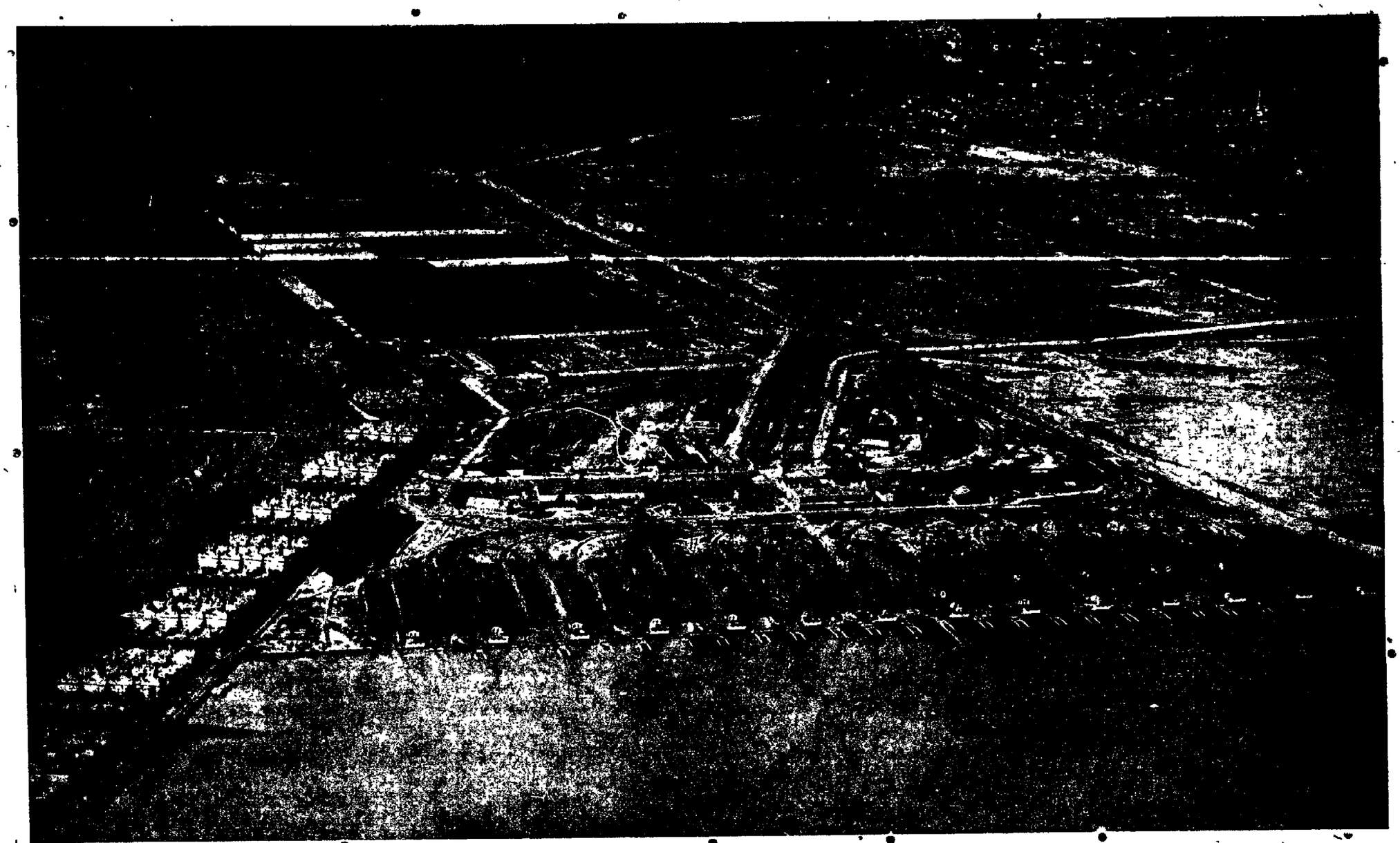
England unofficially interprets French air power in the Mediterranean as a threat against English-controlled trade routes.

The French air fleet, according to reliable authority, is greater than the other combined fleets of the world.

31,454 CHURCH BELL RINGERS

LONDON.—Among the statistics of the Church of England, which appear in The Official Year for 1923, are 146,999 church wardens and sidesmen, 169,304 Sunday school teachers, 274,922 voluntary choir members, 31,454 unpaid bell ringers, 12,597 incumbents with a total income of 6,176,491 pounds; 6,466,096 pounds voluntary parochial contributions and 9,300,737 pounds total from all sources.

The Newark Base of the Transmarine Corporation



Here's the base of the Transmarine corporation at Newark, N. J. The Transmarine line is now operating two boats a week from Newark into Portr Arthur.

GLAND OWNERS SEE SUCCESS

Transplantion Experiment Brings Health, Say

MILWAUKEE.—Two women possessors of goat glands, in hospital beds, gave interviews Saturday.

One, a woman of 32, who has been sick for 15 years and has been without all genetic organs for three years the wife of a prominent Milwaukee county man, said that she had not been as peaceful in mind or as strong physically for two years and as evidence asked that the reported feel her pulse.

"I have not had a normal pulse for many years, she said, "not until the last three days."

This woman was given glands in a transplantation clinic by Dr. Theodore Hubert Larson, although his operation was fought by the National Electric association, then in convention in Milwaukee.

The husband of the woman visited her in the hospital and expressed surprise at her rapid recovery and apparent improvement in her mental and physical condition.

"At 21, I was ready to commit suicide," she said. 'I was so nervous that any slight noise nearly drove me to hysterics, but now I feel as if I want to hear noises. Really I feel that if it were necessary I could get up and run from the hospital."

The other woman, 18 years old, the mother of a baby of 8 months, was equally cheerful about the operation and insisted that she be allowed to sit up and walk a bit. Dr. Larson, who transplanted goat glands into this woman, refused to allow his patient her requests, but was delighted that she was improving and progressing so rapidly. She held her baby for a short time.

JOLSON FLEES FIRST PICTURE

Decamps When He Sees Self As Others See Him

NEW YORK.—Leaving his first silent drama behind him but stirring up another not so silent, Al Johnson, blackface, comedian, unexpectedly sailed for Europe.

For two weeks, the late star of Bombo has been rehearsing at Mamaroneck for his first picture, a D. W. Griffith production, which, it was promised, would cost $500,000. Everything went according to schedule until the comedian saw the first few reels run off and himself pictured for the first time as his friends would see him. He became "discouraged."

Mr. Griffith's perturbation may be pictured when it is told that the production has already cost $500,000, ten other artists had been engaged for several weeks and several sets had been built.

The film was to have been called The Crown.

First intimation that all might not be well came when Jolson's lawyer sent word the star was "sick and hysterical" and could not appear that day. Later Mr. Griffith said, Jolson's manager telephoned to say the actor had sailed for a rest and might return in "three or four weeks."

"Mr. Jolson didn't know the hard work that picture-screening entails" said Mr. Griffith. "He thought he would just have to romp into his make up and then romp through his parts, as he did in his singing parts."

Mr. Griffith said the dancer had not liked the way he looked without black makeup. He added that first sight was frequently a shock to stage artists appearing on the screen.

As for Jolson's talent on the screen Mr. Griffith said it was "striking."

QUALITY IS EVERYTHING

To our mind a quality portrait, should have distinction of pose, originality of mounting, that viriltiy of delineation which makes the onlooker, say to himself,
"A perfect likeness."
And to our mind a quality portrait should sell at a reasonable price.
As ours do.

MISS WOODS' STUDIO
724 Procter Phone 490

C. F. LEARNED
T. J. TAPP, C. P. A.
Member American Institute of Accountants

LEARNED & TAPP
ACCOUNTANTS
AND
FEDERAL TAX CONSULTANTS

With offices in Houston, Galveston and Beaumont, announce the opening of an office at 204 Deutser Building, Port Arthur,
Mr. C. R. Phelps, Local Manager

TELEPHONE 1382

"Our Main Stay"

SANDWICHES
MELONS—ICE COLD
FISH IN SEASON

Our Slogan: "Service, Cleanliness and Satisfaction"
Our Delivery Service is Prompt
Don't miss us on—Sundays and Holidays—Especially

Ralph's Cafe
R. S. OARLEY, Prop.
Meal Tickets $5.50—$5.00 Phone 347

Port Arthur
Will Be the "Mecca" for
South Texas and Louisiana People
July 4th
LET'S ALL CELEBRATE!

A beautful line of watches and jewelry at the right prices
We do engraving and guarantee all work.

CLARFIELD
319 Procter St.
Open Week Nights Until 9 p. m.

Port Arthur Iron Metal Co.
Port Arthur, Texas

Brass, Copper, Rope, Scrap Iron, Cast Iron—All kinds second-hand machinery, pipe and flues, bought and sold.

(Wholesale and Retail)

Office, Yards, Warehouse, Titsingh and 7th St.
On K. C. S. Tracks.—Phone 885

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Scott & Waller Section

Scott & Waller Section

A Business That Is Different

The Story of the Scott & Waller Furniture Co. Has No Parallel in Port Arthur's Business Circles



A. E. Scott
Pres.-Mgr.

Have Furnished More Than 15,000 HOMES In Port Arthur



The Home of Scott & Waller Furniture Company



Frank H. Waller
Sec.-Treas.

Have Completely Furnished More Than 1,400 NEW HOMES In Port Arthur

The history of the Scott & Waller Furniture Company is unique in the annals of Port Arthur business. A broad vision of coming events backed by courage to put over what was believed to be the right thing has brought wonderful success to the two young men responsible for the business.

In August, 1919, the firm of Scott & Waller Furniture Company was organized by A. E. Scott and Frank H. Waller. A small building at 237 Procter Street was chosen as the site. In October, 1922, the firm moved to the present quarters at the corner of Procter and Dallas.

Heretofore a policy of easy payments, long terms and quality furniture was fairly successful. But not successful enough to suit the fancy of the two ambitious owners. After much discussion a radical change was decided upon. An entire change in policy was put into effect. A new slogan was adopted and the slogan tells the story. It is simply, "A DOLLAR DOWN WILL DO."

Almost immediately the people rallied to the "sign of the dollar." Many who had been hesitating about buying furniture because of the large amount of money involved came to Scott & Waller's to see if the slogan really meant what it said. The "Dollar Down Will Do" made many a home in Port Arthur happy through the acquisition of beautiful furniture that had formerly been only a dream, a castle in the air. Envy of a more fortunate neighbor was eliminated by the "DOLLAR DOWN WILL DO". The new policy was a decided success. More than 15,000 homes have been furnished, completely or in part by Scott & Waller. More than 1,500 accounts are handled. More than 1,400 new homes have looked to Scott & Waller for furniture.

The warehouse of this firm is located at 306 Procter. A tremendous stock is carried at all times. Furniture, rugs and draperies for every room in the house. Sewing machines and Aluminum ware are also part of the stock. Everything that a good furniture store should have can be found at Scott & Wallers.

That is the story of Scott & Waller. Its business life has veen comparatively short but it has been marked by boundless ambition and hard work. A real effort to give real service has brought big results.



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It Takes Modern Equipment and Skill to Give You

COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE

It is impossible to do modern laundry work without modern laundry equipment. There are dozens of intricate machines each necessary to handle its part correctly, all these go to make the modern laundry.

One machine that gives us pure rain-soft water is particularly necessary to Port Arthur.

Other machines that dry clothes in all kinds of weather is necessary to give prompt service.

Methods that carefully handle delicate blouses, others that care for heavy comforts and even rugs, all are at your service.

Other machines for ironing shirts, one that gives that smooth professional appearance around the collar, another that irons the front without crushing the buttons, still others that gives the correct turn to the cuffs and collars.

Only a personal inspection of the modern laundry will disclose the equipment and methods and skill that make the name—The Home Loundry stand for superior service.

Pure Ivory Soap Rain-soft Water

Pure Ivory Soap and Rain-soft water are the principle factors in successful washing, then there is the machine that drys and sterilizes. Seven to ten changes of rain-soft water are necessary for perfect washing.

We have several services in this department—namely, Damp Wash, Dry Wash, Rough Dry and Family Wash.

Cleaning and Pressing Service

This department efficiently cares for men's suits, overcoats, hats and neckwear; ladies' dresses, coat suits, wraps, gloves and furs; children's wear; and such household articles as comforts, blankets, rugs, curtains, draperies and feather pillows.

Congratulations Port Arthur

We've Been With You For

25 Years

THE HOME LAUNDRY

Phone 118 and 119







NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Beautiful Showing of Sanger Bros. Rugs at Scott & Waller's

Scott & Waller Furniture Co. is displaying a line of beautiful Axminster Rugs recently purchased from the Sanger Bros. Wholesale Co., of Dallas The rugs come in full room size and the patterns are exquisite. The Brussels, especially, are creating much favorable comment. The rug is recognized as the finishing touch of the well-furnished room. With this in mind, Scott & Waller have laid in one of the largest stock of rugs in the city

Skidding Rugs Made Safe by Rubber Mat

In slapstick comedy it is all right to laugh at the villain when he slips on the small rug and cracks his skull on the hardwood floor, but in our own living rom—it is no laughing matter.

There is no large rug quite as beautiful as the shining surface of a well polished flor protected only by a few small, elegant orientals. But they certainly are dangerous and interior decorators did not rest until they discovered a way of making them safe They found that a cotton fiber woven with rubber fiber into a sort of matting and sewed loosely to the rug will keep it firm on the floor at all times.

Meyer-Spalti Furniture Is the Last Word In Beauty

Scott & Waller Furniture Co consider themselves fortunate in having the line manufactured by the Meyer-Spalti Co. of Houston. Davenports. Extension Tables. Wardrobes and Chiffoiobes are among the items put out by this well-known firm. The Davenport or Duofold as it is popularly known, is very much in demand in Port Arthur, largely because of the shortage of rooms. The Duofold helps relieve the situation as a touch will convert it into a large bed The Table and Wardrobe and Chifforobs are done in golden oak and are very handsome. Scott & Waller take great pride in displaying this line.

SHE ASKS DIVORCE FROM TWO HUBBIES

ST. LOUIS.—One St Louis woman has set a new record on the same day.

In one case she sues as Mrs. Clara B Bosler in the other as Mrs. Clara B. Ackridge.

Fred Bohn is defendant in one suit Charles Ackridge in the other.

Shecharges that she married Bohn in 1918, and when he informed her that he had divorced her, she married Ackridge, who mistreated her and is made a defendant in the present suit.

Both men have been charged with bigamy.

SANGER BROS.

Wholesale and Retail

DRY GOODS

Dallas Fort Worth Waco



Better Furniture Better Homes

There is a vast difference in the appearance of the furniture of the homes of today and those of 25 years ago in our city as there is in the appearance of the city itself. Beautiful furniture is the rule rather than the exception nowadays. There are many reasons for this but the main ones are the low prices and easy terms we are offering. A dollar down will do. And remember, the home that is correctly furnished is the really Better Home. You must have Better Furniture. We will be glad to help you in your selection of Better Furniture.

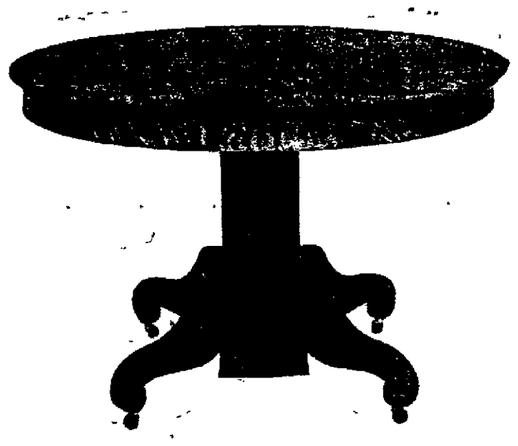
The Duofold

For The Modern Home

For the extra room or for any room this Davenport or Duofold is just the thing. With this you can rent out that spare room and make a little extra income. The Davenport is a handsome piece of furniture, uses the same amount of space 24 hours a day, and is converted into a large bed by a touch.

A DOLLAR DOWN WILL DO





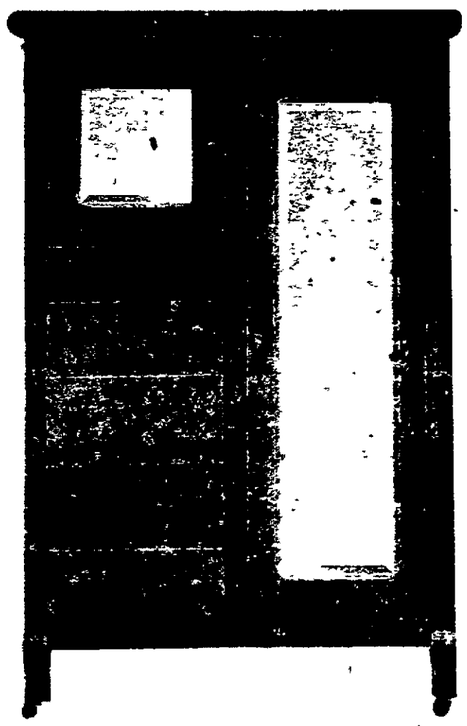
Extension Tables

For Beauty and Convenience

Here is an Extension Table that will be a credit to any dining room. Comes in Fumed or Golden Oak and when extended measures six feet. A round table that is very compact and neat. A real beauty at a really loy price, and

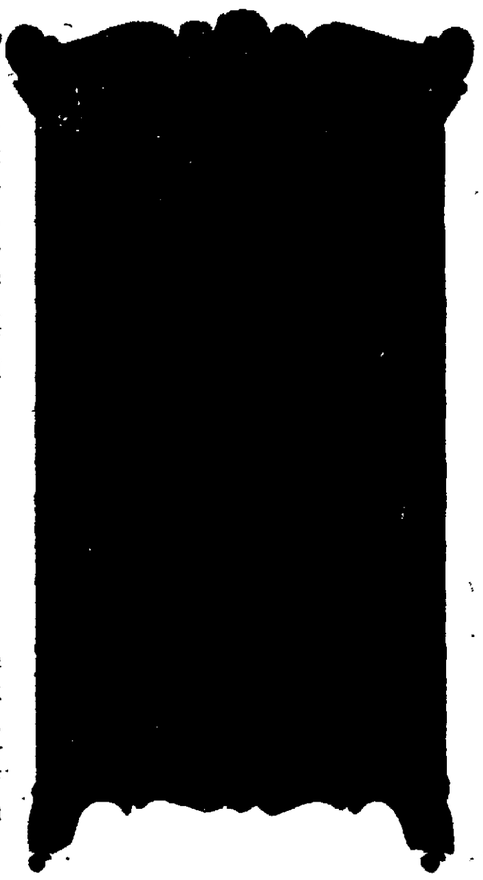
A DOLLAR DOWN WILL DO

A Wardrobe Is A Necessity



Every home needs a Wardrobe. Takes up so little space and is the very last word in convenience. These Wardrobes we are featuring are golden oak. Have double-plaited French bevel mirrors. Two doors inside of which are sufficient hangers for almost any use. Two drawres at the bottom finish off a handsome piece of furniture and

A DOLLAR DOWN WILL DO



Keeping Pace With The Times With a Chifforobe

These chifforobes truly belong to the modern home. Come in golden oak with double-plaited French Mirror, chest of drawers and hat case. Your home should not be without one of these Chifforobes, especially when

A DOLLAR DOWN WILL DO

SCOTT & WALLER FURNITURE COMPANY

Phone 844 Procter and Dallas

A DOLLAR DOWN WILL DO

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Dedicated to Port Arthur's Quarter entennial

Another year—and behold what strides toward beauty, comfort and efficiency the Automobile has made! Perhaps never before has the automobile held more to interest motorists than this year.

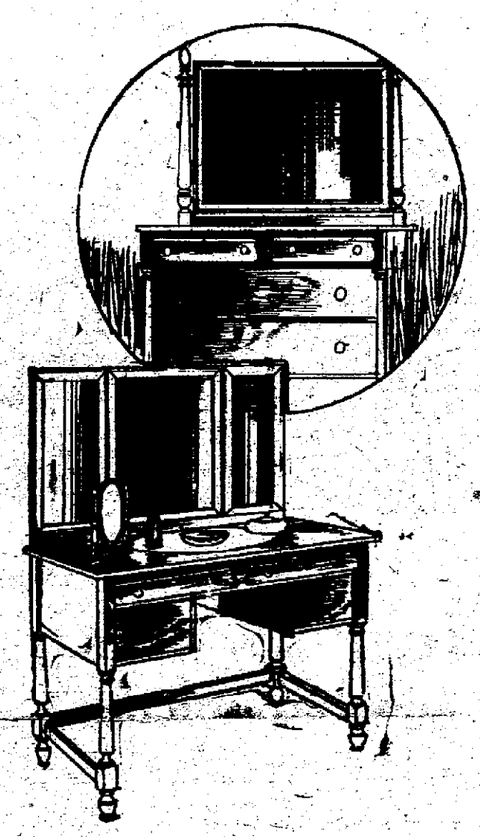
It's worth while to view the wonderful aggregation of Motor Cars shown in this edition, from the least expensive to the most costly—from the simplest run-abouts to the most luxurious limousines. And accessories, [illegible] the newest and most improved types.

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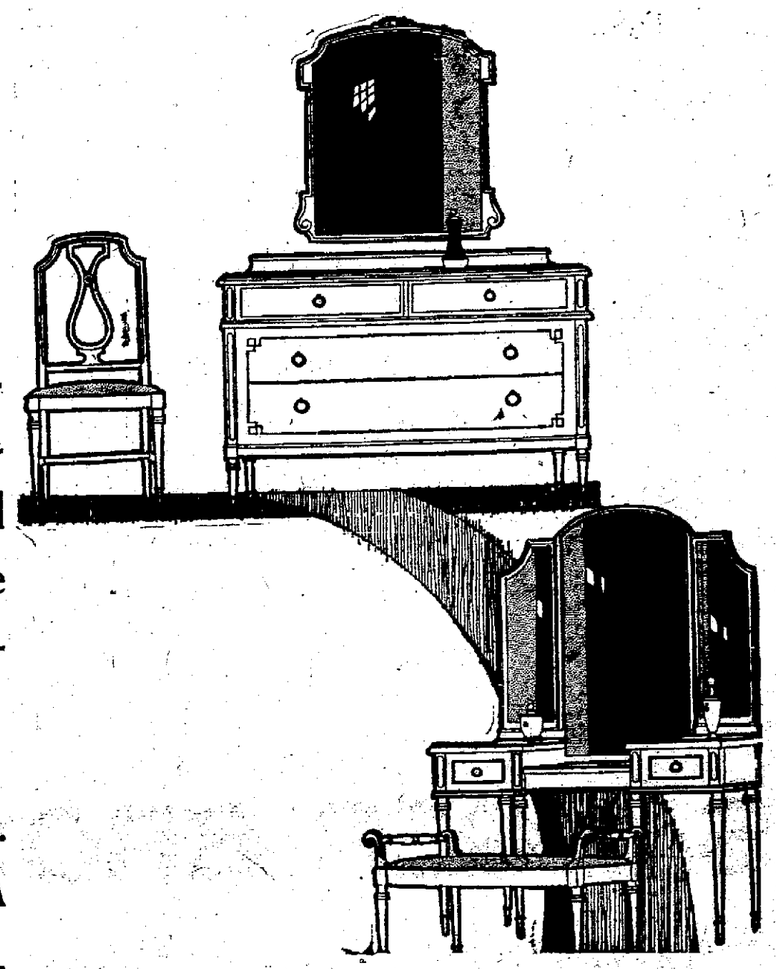
Practical Furniture Makes the Home A Place of Comfort

The home is just as attractive as the furniture–no more, no less. There are as many selections in furniture as there are in clothes, wall paper, etc. Some furniture is designed with the thought of beauty uppermost. Some is manufactured with the idea of utility—therefore, durability. That, and that only is what we are featuring on this page. Every item listed here is manufactured by the well-known Catauba Furniture Company of Marion, N. C. The name Catauba back of furniture means long life for your purchase. Read this ad carefully and then drop in and look over the stock. You will be agreeably surprised at the values.

For Utility and Beauty
Dresser and Dressing Table

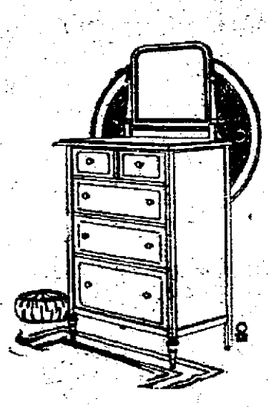


The Dresser and Dressing Table are certainly important items in the bed room. So useful and at the same time giving the artistic touch to the arrangement of the room. Without them the room seems lacking in something. The Dressers have the Princess, or the Hi-Low base. They are solid oak and have a double-plated French beveled mirror. Two large large drawers and two small ones add to the appearance as well as to the usefulness of the Dressers.



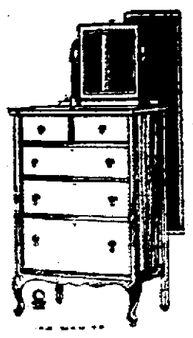
The Dressing Tables are also Solid Oak and are dove-tail contruction. Have two drawers and a triple double-plated French bevel mirror. A handsome piece of furniture and one that will delight any feminine heart.

For the Final Touch—
The Chiffonier





For husband, wife, father, brother, sister, mother, any member of the family, the Chiffonier is one of the most welcome pieces of furniture. The Chiffonier is really the last word in usefulness, and especially these we are featuring. Solid oak, with chest of five drawers. Has a double-plated French bevel mirror that is ideal for shaving, just the right height. These Chiffoniers, while built solid and durable, are easy to move around, and high enough from the floor to easily sweep under. See these Chiffoniers by all means. You will want one.



The Wash Stand
Requires Little Room A Very Important Item

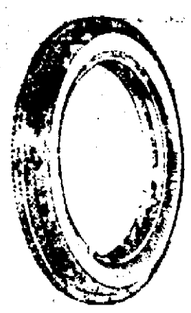
We are also displaying a new line of Wash Stands that have just arrived. They are also manufactured by the Catauba Manufacturing Company. Solid Oak construction with double-plated French bevel mirror. Have two drawers and are very handsome. Especially are they applicable in Port Arthur when renting out a room. At the price we are asking for these wash stands they are a real bargain. They will last for many years and add much to the appearance of your bed room. Order one of these Wash Stands now and let it help you rent out that spare room.

SCOTT & WALLER FURNITURE COMPANY

Phone 844

Procter a[illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



HEADQUARTERS FOR TIRES AND SPORTING GOODS

The Port Arthur Tire & Sporting Goods Company take great pride in the fact that for ten years it has been known as the headquarters for sporting goods of all kinds. This firm was organized in 1912 by U. S. McNally. It was then located at the corner of Procter and Waco. This was Port Arthur's first Tire Service Station. Gene Rayborn, the present owner, came into the firm in 1917. The concern in 1918 moved to the location it now occupies.

One of the outstanding features of the history of the Port Arthur Tire & Sporting Goods Company is the fact that since its origin the well-known Kelly-Springfield Tire has been carried.

The policy of the firm has always been to carry the very best lines at the very lowest cost to the public.

The auto owner, too, has found the Port Arthur Tire & Sporting Goods Company a popular place to buy. Here can be had only tires that carry with them the guarantee of the manufacturer.

Road Service, day and night, is another feature that finds a ready response with the driver. Never too far or too late to go to the assistance of some stranded auto.

The Port Arthur Tire & Sporting Goods Company is the only business of its kind in the city and the largest in the county. It carries the most complete line of tires of any dealer in the county. Everything that belongs to a store of this kind can be found here. A short time ago in an effort to give local lovers of water sports the best, Mr. Rayborn took over the agency for the Waterford Disappearing Propeller Motor Boat, and also for the Moore Bros. Speed Canoe.

TIRES

THE GENERAL CORD TIRES

It is only two short months since we took over the agency for this sterling tire. But in that time we have added to the list over a hundred **satisfied customers—customers who will be satisfied with nothing less than GENERAL CORD QUALITY.** The fact that the GENERAL CORD TIRE pleases you is a source of joy to us.

It has been said "when a man takes as great delight in the affairs of his business as he does in his favorite sport his success is assured." Right here we want to assure you that we have never handled anything in all our years of business that gave us more genuine pleasure than GENERAL CORD TIRES.

You see, there is so much satisfaction in knowing that the sale of one GENERAL will make another customer and that the sale will leave "a good taste in the mouth" that there is a real delight in selling the GENERAL.

—KELLY-SPRINGFIELD—

There's no excuse
For car abuse
By either word or action;
Put Kellys on,
And drive along
With entire satisfaction.

It costs no more to buy a Kelly!

ROAD SERVICE



Sporting Goods

Baseball

Everything necessary to make your game better. Gloves, mitts, baseballs, bats, spike shoes, etc. REACH AND SPALDING LINES

Golf

Every Golf enthusiast knows what a hindrance poor equipment is to a perfect score. That is the reason most of them come here.

Bathing

We carry the finest line of bathing suits in town. For both men and women. Drop in and look them over.



Boating

Here is another place we excell. A line of canoes that will delight the heart of any lover of water sports.

Indoor Baseball

Yes, we are fully prepared for this fascinating indoor sport. Perfect equipment.

Football

When the football season rolls around you will turn naturally to this store as you have in past seasons.



Always The Best For Every Sport For Every Season



Goods

Tennis

Tennis enthusiasts (and they are legion in Port Arthur) look to the Port Arthur Sports Store constantly. Full stock.

Boxing

Boxing Gloves, Rubber Sole Shoes, Gym Suits, Punching Bags, EVERYTHING NECESSARY.

Running

Running Shoes, Suits, etc. For track work we are fully prepared. Look over our stock.



Fishing

"The song of the reel" sounds better if purchased here. All the better fishermen come here.

Basketball

Of course, it's early to talk Basketball. But we wanted you to know that we will be ready when the season gets here.

Croquet

The game for the home. Enjoyed by young and old. Come in and look over our stock.



Port Arthur Tire and Sporting Goods Co.

648 Procter.

Phone 400

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FETTERS END RISE TO POWER

Former Drug Clerk Is Again Punished

DANNEMORA, N. Y.—Robert P. Brindell, former drug clerk at Providence, R. I., who moved to New York there to become "czar" of its building trades, then to draw a prison term for exortion, is in the disciplinary prison here after his transfer from Sing Sing.

He arrived in chains. In addition to handcuffs he wore leg irons. His infraction of the Sing Sing discipline consisted in his making arrangements with guards whereby he met members of his family from time to time outside of the prison walls. At this breach of the rules he was caught.

This followed rumors that he had been receiving other privileges while in prison at Ossining, N. Y., and that among them had been conferences with labor officials from New York. The prison officials decided that they could not seem to treat him as a privileged person, so he was sent in irons to the disciplinary prison here.

Brindell is declared to have taken the change cheerfully and to have said "no one is to blame for it but myself." His trip from the other prison took 12 hours, during which he wore his chains.

This man is well remembered in Providence where he was first a drug clerk and then an employe of the trolley company. He owed his rise in labor circles partly to his ability to make friends and the way some of these stood by him was one reason for his trouble with the prison officials.

BOBBED HAIR OF QUEEN BANDIT SEEN BY VICTIM

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Two women bandits, aided by two male accomplices, held up an auto party of five men on a lonely road in the outskirts of the city early today and robbed them of $600 in cash and jewelry.

The bandits drove alongside the car, and, forcing it to the side of the road, ordered it to stop. Thinking the bandits were prohibition agents, the driver stopped his machine.

While the two women searched the party for money and jewelry their male accomplices disabled the engine of the car. The victims reported that the gunwomen were fashionably dressed. One of them had bobbed hair.

PARDONED, HOME AFTER 2 YEARS TELLS STORY

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—E. R. Allen of 1528 Greenfield avenue, North Chicago, has returned home after two years' absence, during which there had been a national search for him. He carried a pardon from Gov. Pat M. Neff of Texas, where he had been convicted of an automobile theft, and told a tale of being kidnaped from his cell in the Lake county jail and spirited away after fighting extradition in 1921. He was pardoned in the belief he was innocent, he said, and on recommendation of the presiding judge.

CHILD SETS DRESS AFIRE BUT RESCUED

BOSTON, Mass. — With clothes blazing from head to foot, Mary Gorman, 3 years old, of 17 Hadley street, Cambridge, rushed into the street from her front porch, where she had been playing with a box of matches. Lieut. Redmond Burke of engine four, a neighbor, dashed across, beat out the flames with his hands, and tore off her smoking clothes. He wrapped her quickly in a portierre snatched from a clothes line, and she was carried in the police ambulance to the Cambridge Relief hospital.

TWO CHILDREN SAVED AS ONE DIES IN FIRE

CHARLES CITY, Ia.—The 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hartcupp, living five miles north of here, was burned to death and two others, aged 3 1-2 and 5 years, were saved, through the heroism of a sister of Mrs. Hartcupp yesterday afternoon when their barn was burned. The children were playing in the hay with matches.

DISLOCATES SHOULDER AS HE PLAYS GOLF

NEW YORK.—Stephen B. White, banker and broker of Montreal, arrived on the Cunarder Mauretania with his right arm in a sling, having dislocated his shoulder while playing golf aboard.

DESIRES COURT TO DEMAND A PURCHASE

AUSTIN.—A motion for permission to file petition for mandamus was filed in the supreme court in the name of the American Book company to compel State Superintendent Marrs to do all the things necessary to recognize the validity of and execute the contracts of last December as made by the state textbook commission for new books under the free textbook act.

The petition is only for the recognization of the geographies and other books contracted for by the American Book company, but the case will furnish a test for all the awards of last December.

COURTS MAY GET CITY MONEY ROW

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Controversy over the city's financial condition came to a crisis at a meeting of council's finance committee when demand was made for delay in action on the $5,200,000 loan for municipal improvements, and President Woglein asked the council to provide for this city's share of $6,430,000 for the cost of the Delaware river bridge.

Probability that the legal complications regarding the city's financial status may have to be settled in the courts was expressed by the various councilmen, including Chairman Gaffney, of the finance committee.

TICKET TO CHICAGO, PLEASE!



It's no wonder people spend their vacations in Chicago. Sights like this are common along the beaches these. Balmy breezes have sent thousands to Lake Michigan's shores.

PLANS WORLD TOUR

LONDON.—Another attempt will be made to encircle the world in a 45-foot boat. Conor O'Brien, Irish sailing man, will soon start on a 30,000-mile trip in a ketch of his own design, which, unlike previous miniature vessels which have essayed the circumnavigation of the globe, has no auxiliary power.

O'Brien is an authority in oceanography and will conduct investigations in out of the way spots. The boat is named Saoise.

PRINCETON ENDOWMENT FUND MAKES A GAIN

PRINCETON, N. J.—Over half a million dollars has been added to the endowment fund of Princeton university during the last year, according to the annual report, issued here by Henry B. Thompson of the class of 1887 and chairman of the endowment committee. The subscriptions total $9,706,480.14, and it is hoped that in 1925 the work may be closed with a total of $12,000,000.

PASSION PLAY TO BE REVISED

Two Hundredth Annual Show Will Be Given

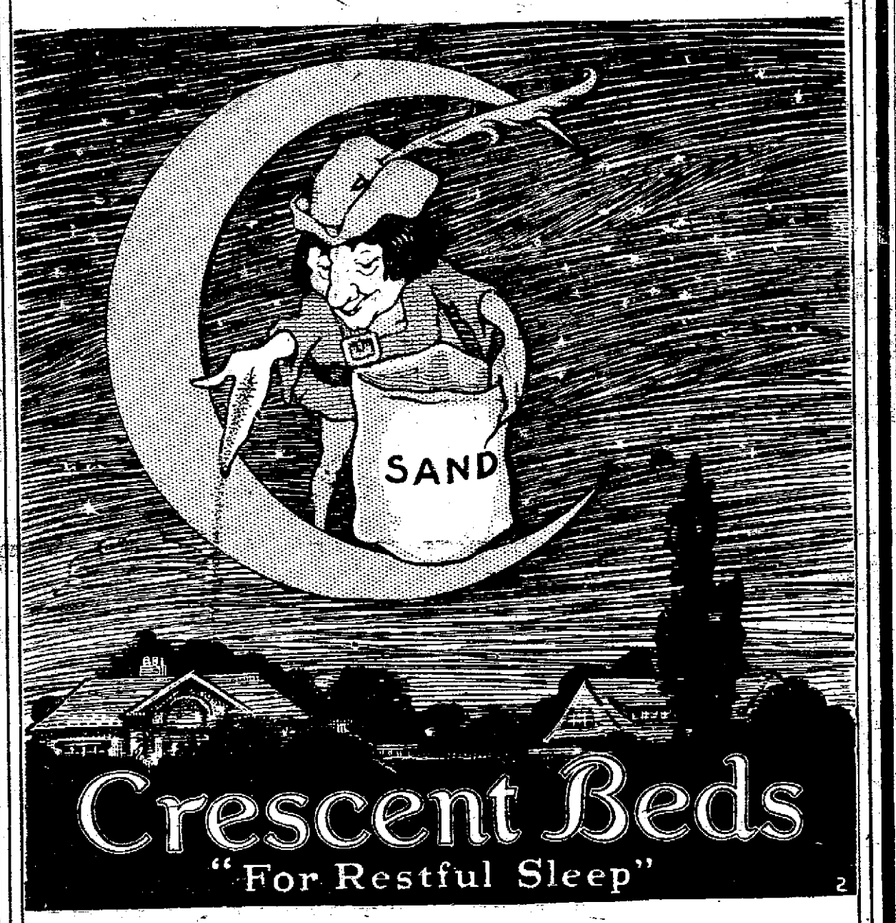
PRAGUE. — Buried in the little village of Hoerlitz near Budweis in the Bohemian forest, the two hundredth annual performance of a Passion play, which rivals that of Oberammergau, is now in progress. Little has even been written of the spectacle which is as old as the village itself.

The Hoerlitz play is based on an ancient volume entitled, "The Great Life of Christ," written in 1682 by Father Cochen, a Capuchin monk. The present stage for the play was erected in 1893 and accommodates more than two hundred villagers who appear in the various roles. The part of Christ is taken by a teacher and that of Mary by the daughter of the miller. John is the son of the village inn keeper, Peter is a saddler by trade Pilate a carpenter, and Judas the church sexton. In the churchyard are the tombstones of past players, each marked with special distinction.

Visitors to the play can easily reach Hoerlitz from Marienbad and Carlsbad. Especially attractive is the ancient atmosphere to be found among the quaintly costumed villagers.

MOONSHINERS BUSY

WARSAW.—Out of 1,120,000,000 pounds of corn harvested in the government of Omsk, Siberia, last year, 180,000,000 pounds were used for illegal distilling, says a Russian report.



Made In the South

for Southern Needs and Tastes

In climate, habits and other ways the South is "Different."

Exactly the reason why a manufacturer of beds, located in New Orleans, the South's metropolis, should be best able to design and build beds to meet Southern needs and please Southern tastes.

Crescent Beds, built for Restful Sleep, are made in New Orleans. The line is large, including styles with and without canopies, round, rectangular or square tubing, enamel, bronze, or wood finishes, and the assortment includes cots, cribs and institution beds of various types, besides springs made up in coils, or square and diamond fabrics.

Manufacturing costs and freight rates are both low on Crescent Beds. So you can buy in Port Arthur the Crescent Bed you like and pay for it much less than a bed of such quality would cost you if it wasn't a Crescent.

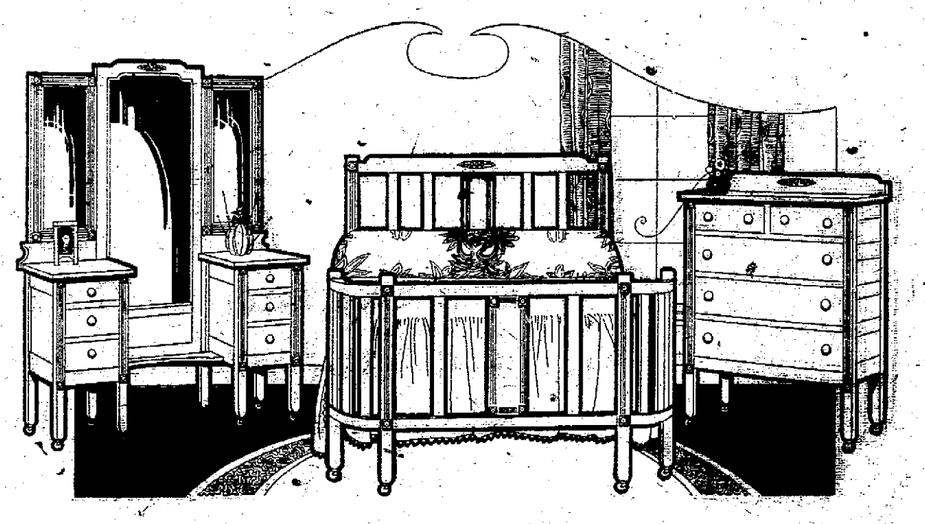
Crescent Beds Are Built
for Restful Sleep

Cre[illegible]nt Bed Co., Inc.
[illegible]W ORLEANS

Southern Furniture Co.
Stand for
Fine Bedroom Suites

The Southern Furniture Company is the oldest furniture manufacturer south of St. Louis. This firm specializes on Bed Room Suites. And High Quality and Low Prices are its slogan. And this Southern Furniture Company will not do business with any retailer who does not carry out the exact meaning of that slogan.

Scott & Waller Furniture Company is proud to carry Bed Room Suites of the calibre of the Southern Furniture Company. Many Port Arthur homes are happy in the possession of Southern Furniture Bed Room Suites, and many more are taking advantage of the opportunity we are constantly offering to buy this high-class line for a dollar down.



French Grey or Venetian

Here is a magnificent Cafe Au Lait 5-piece Bed Room Suite that will find an instant response in the heart of any woman in Port Arthur. Bed, Vanity, Chiffonier, Rocker and Bench. This suite is the last word in elegance and is one of the finest products of the Southern Furniture Company. This suite is also finished in French Grey and Walnut. We have it on display and will be glad to have you inspect it.



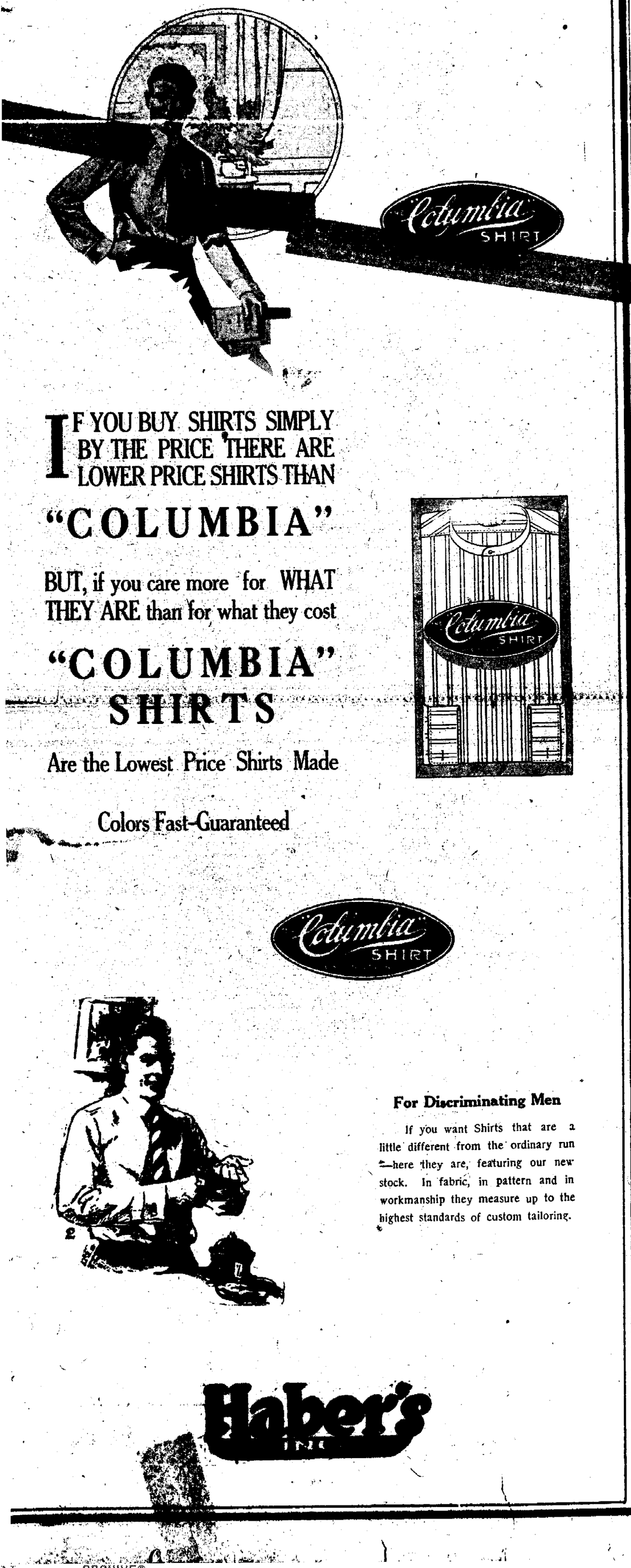
Walnut or Mahogany

A Bed Room Suite to grace the royal boudoir of the Queen of the Centennial. A gorgeous suite done in mahogany or walnut and built for durability and with graceful lines that makes for beauty. This suite gives to the room an air of delightful repose and quiet luxury. Comes in five pieces, Bed, Chiffonier, Vanity, Rocker and Bench. Just drop in any day and look over this suite. You'll be delighted.

SCOTT & WALLER
FURNITURE COMPANY
A DOLLAR DOWN WILL DO

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IF YOU BUY SHIRTS SIMPLY BY THE PRICE THERE ARE LOWER PRICE SHIRTS THAN

"COLUMBIA"

BUT, if you care more for WHAT THEY ARE than for what they cost

"COLUMBIA" SHIRTS

Are the Lowest Price Shirts Made

Colors Fast-Guaranteed

Columbia SHIRT

For Discriminating Men

If you want Shirts that are a little different from the ordinary run —here they are, featuring our new stock. In fabric, in pattern and in workmanship they measure up to the highest standards of custom tailoring.

Haber's INC.

ADD COURSE IN PLAY AT SCHOOL

Detroit Official Advances 'Study' Idea

DETROIT, June 30.—Detroit Junior college, which within two years will have the rank of a university and be affording four year courses in virtually every subject, may be the first in the country to add a course in recreational training.

C. A. Brewer, commissioner of recreation in Detroit, has advanced the idea of affording persons who decide to take up the direction of playground and recreational activities as a profession the opportunity to make a scientific study of the question.

Beyond Similar Courses

As outlined by Mr. Brewer to educational heads here, the plan would provide for a course a step beyond the coaching school established at the University of Michigan and other institutions.

Among the different subjects that would be grouped under the proposed course would be play supervision and direction of Boy Scouting. It is proposed by Brewer that directors and instructors under [illegible] in such a way [illegible] work intelligen[illegible] profession.

Mr. Brewer said [illegible] cap facing recreation d[illegible] this time was the inability to instructors with college training.

PRIEST HELD FOR DEATH OF BROTHER ASKS AID

TORONTO, June 30.—Coincidentally with the arraignment of the Rev. Adelard Delorme in the supreme court of Quebec on a charge of murdering his half brother Raoul, legal action has been instituted in the superior court of Quebec by Adelard Tetrault, curator for the priest, to collect two insurance policies on the life of the dead man. The policies, totaling $30,000, are drawn in favor of Abbe Delorme. Tetrault was named as curator, or trustee, for the priest, when the latter was pronounced insane a year ago.

LIONESS AND TWO CUBS GO TO PARIS BY PLANE

PARIS, June 30.—A lioness and two cubs have come to Paris by airplane from Rotterdam.

The Dutch railroads refused to transport wild beasts and the Belgian line is still affected by the strike. The animals traveled well, but the lioness set up a roar when the airplane glided onto a landing.

OLD TOWN RECORD FOUND

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 30.—Establishment of a town at "Woodford Courthouse" was authorized by the legislature of 1792, according to records brought to light here. One hundred acres of land, including two acres for the public buildings, were set aside for what is now Versailles, according to the old records.

HAVE PLANES TO DESTROY NAVIES

New Model is Menace to Future Wars

DAYTON, Ohio, June 30.—The picture of an entire city thrown into confusion by the explosion of one bomb, or of a great naval vessel sent to the bottom of the ocean by a single mass of steel sent hurtling from the skies is suggested by the preparations of the army air service here for the launching of the largest airplane in the world, now being assembled at Wilbur Wright field.

The great plane, intended solely for bombing operations and more than half again as large as any bomber now used by the air service, will be capable, it is declared, of carrying into the skies a weight of projectiles never before carried by an airplane, and the destructive power of which would be almost untold.

Of a modified triplane type, the machine, which is being assembled under the direction of Walter H. Harling, its designer, will have a wing spread of 120 feet, compared with 74 feet for the largest bombing plane now possessed by the air service.

Sixty-five Feet Long

It will measure 65 feet from nose to tail and 28 feet from its landing [illegible] the topmost wing—too large [illegible] to be contained in even the [illegible] army hangars.

[illegible] power for the monster [illegible] is expected to make [illegible] ned flights, will be ge[illegible] eat Liberty motors, [illegible] d up in tandem forma[illegible] six propellers, four [illegible] and two of the pushe[illegible]

A minimum crew of [illegible] be required to operate the [illegible] while provision is made for accommodation of eight pilots and mechanics when they are needed.

The total weight of the plane will be more than 40,000 pounds, exclusive of the crew or the equipment, and supplies which will be needed for a flight.

Designed purely for military purposes, no provision is made for the transportation of persons other than those absolutely necessary for the operation of the machine.

As an engine of war, Mr. Bering believes that the machine would greatly simplify operations against enemy ships.

AFTER CRIME DRIVERS

BUENOS AIRES, June 30.—Owing to a series of robberies and murders perpetrated by chauffeurs, Chief of Police Jacinto Fernandez has petitioned the president of the republic for permission to "purify" the taxicab drivers. Henceforth a searching survey of the character of applicants for chauffeur's licenses will be made, and no man with a bad police entry against him will be entrusted with a taxicab. It is asserted that a number of the criminal taxicab drivers are foreigners.

Why Is Fashion? Gets Expert Reply From an Authority

LOS ANGELES, June 30.—Chicago women of fastidious tastes who have been undecided as to whether mountain haze, almond or madeleine is best suited to express their personalities in their new spring costumes, will learn the answer soon. Yes, mountain haze, lavin and madeleine are the new colors.

After turning down several offers to act as style director for the movies, Mlle. Marceline DAlroy, international fashion authority, left Los Angeles to lecture Chicago fashion leaders on the psychology of dress. The Chicago visit is part of her tour around the world.

Mlle. D'Alroy, who is French from the tip of her chapeau to the tip of her French heels, stirred up a whirlwind of discussion in Los Angeles by stating that not one movie actress in ten knows how to dress.

As a result of consultations with her, two big producers have made startling changes in costuming, whereby the mood of photo dramas will be subtly suggested by the feminine apparel.

Mlle. D'Alroy, however, refused to sign a contract with either of the companies, because she had previously arranged to appear before several women's organizations in Chicago to explain the psychology of dress.

The return of the old fashioned waist line and the slim-waisted shape, together with the corset and long figure-following skirt, is predicted.

REWARD FOR HINTON

RIO DE JANEIOR., June 30.—A bill has been introduced in the Chamber of Deputies authorizing the Brazilian government to concede a premium of 100,000 milreis, approximately $11,000, to the North American aviator Walter Hinton and the [illegible]lian Pinto Martins, as reward [illegible] flight from New York to [illegible] terminated early this [illegible] the critical financial [illegible] rnment, the pro[illegible]ject [illegible] on and Martins is [illegible] by press and public.

HAS 29 FELL[illegible]

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jun[illegible] Ohio State University has a[illegible] graduate students 29 fellowshi[illegible] scholarships which will carry awards of $11,650 for the year 1923-24. Three of the fellowships are maintained by funds from private sources. The other fellowships and scholarships are established by the university as an aid to promising students desirous of going into advanced work.

Snake Fights

KINGSTON, N. C., June 30—With no state commission or statutes to interfere, and without managers to haggle over terms, "promoters" here are arranging for a series of summer bouts between reptiles caught in this section.

"Arenas"—made from screen wire—are being set up on the sandy banks of Neuse river, near here. "Snake beaters" are combing the swampy places for husky snakes.

EM[illegible] FOR [illegible]

Washington [illegible] self Greatly Annoyed

WASHINGTON, June [illegible] rious international [illegible] ing" here.

The foreign diplomatic [illegible] greatly agitated and [illegible] annoyed.

It is all the result of [illegible] States supreme court ruling [illegible] prohibition laws to prohibit [illegible] vessels from bringing liquor [illegible] three-mile limit of this country.

Of course, the country [illegible] Washington, New York and [illegible] dispatches all about the [illegible] troversy over the seizure [illegible] can customs authorities [illegible] supplies brought to the United [illegible] by foreign liners seeking to [illegible] supreme court decision.

But the "serious international [illegible] tion," with which this dispatch [illegible] is something far more [illegible] than official controversy. It [illegible] question of "diplomatic boobs."

Diplomats Shocked

As the respective members [illegible] different embassies and legations [illegible] Washington arrived at their [illegible] sharply at 11:30 o'clock the [illegible] the newspaper announced the [illegible] cision of the supreme court [illegible] respective member on receiving [illegible] news was astonished, [illegible] shocked.

"Oh, I say, now! This [illegible] you know! Quite! Quite!" [illegible] member of one well-known [illegible]

"Mon Dieu, this it is terrible! [illegible] Americains, it will be next [illegible] Mon Dieu!" So ran the [illegible] tions of a member of another [illegible] equally well known embassy.

To a man, the very serious [illegible] portant diplomatic corps [illegible] eration removed its collective [illegible] took out its silk embroidered [illegible] chief, patted away the beads [illegible] spiration from its brow, and [illegible] some very strong [illegible]

[illegible] after all [illegible] been sufficiently controversial [illegible] from the different embassies [illegible] them pushed down to the [illegible] participant, trying as an [illegible] successfully do it [illegible] concerned.

They asked themselves what [illegible] they wanted to [illegible] from the different embassies [illegible] the answer came back [illegible] and that was [illegible] participant would be [illegible] would be [illegible] diplomatic [illegible] the state department.

The corps was greatly [illegible] until—

Now, the grave danger has [illegible] on the corps that the foreign [illegible] ship companies will not be [illegible] with comparatively small [illegible] ments of liquor. One says they are not so small, at that—if their [illegible] are to be prohibited from [illegible] beverages generally. So the [illegible] is very, very serious, oh, [illegible]

And when the dispatches [illegible] about [illegible] seizures from foreign [illegible] nothing to [illegible] the court ruling, and [illegible] then talk of protests from the [illegible] ers. It may be that the situation [illegible] serious because the [illegible] steps in Washington has visions of [illegible] crimson tea—those tasty [illegible] without the companionship of [illegible] cocktail or maybe that long, cool [illegible] tumbler of whiskey and soda. Anyway, the situation is very serious.

SEEKS DIVORCE BEGUN IN 1898

Man Finds He Neglected to Get Final Order

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—The application to common pleas court No. 1 on behalf of William C. Bostert for a final decree of divorce, in a suit begun in 1898, brought to light an odd condition of affairs. The divorce suit was referred to a master, who in 1899 reported in favor of granting the divorce. The husband apparently thought that was the end of the matter and never made the necessary application for a final decree.

The years passed. Bostert's original lawyer died and his wife disappeared, so that now even her attorney, Samuel E. Caven, does not know where she is or if she is alive. [illegible]ng he was divorced, the [illegible] after 25 years decided to [illegible] ried again, but when he went [illegible] he marriage license he was [illegible] must get a certified copy [illegible] divorce record.

It was then that it was [illegible] that no final decree had been [illegible] so application was made for [illegible] sary order. The court was told [illegible] every effort had been made to [illegible] he wife so as to serve notice of [illegible] ut without success. The court [illegible] he application under consideration.

MISS HANCHETT TO CONDUCT STORY HOUR

A story hour will be conducted each Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Memorial library, the librarian announced yesterday. Mrs. Ne[illegible], formerly Miss Alice Hanchett, will have charge of the story hour. All children of the city are cordially invited to attend the story hour each Friday afternoon, Mrs. Carter said.

Acco[illegible] now on [illegible] famous [illegible] in England [illegible]



The Tailored Fit and Uniform Wearing Service You Expect of Underwear

Men who look for and expect these qualities in the underwear they buy will be entirely satisfied in this store. The faculty of Allen A to think of the wearer *first* has given Allen A Cooper's-Bennington Underwear: More style, tailored fit, more uniform wearing service and real *value*

The maker's mark, Allen A, on the underwear we offer you, is your assurance of these things. Come in and let us show you the new styles for Fall and Winter wear.

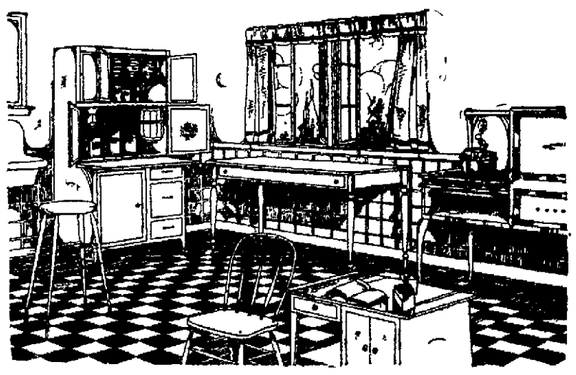
Allen A COOPER'S-BENNINGTON Underwear

All sizes and weights in Allen A Cooper's-Bennington Underwear for Men and Boys, the finest ever, are now ready.

Haber's INC.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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KEEPING PACE WITH THE KITCHEN NEEDS of PORT ARTHUR

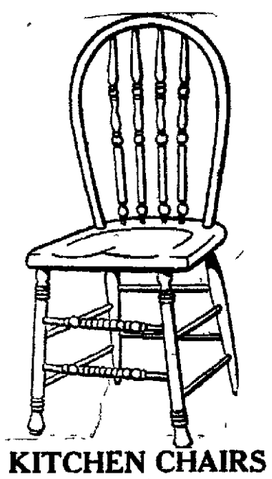


A KITCHEN CAN ONLY BE AS NEAT AS THE THINGS THAT ARE IN IT

You really cannot expect your kitchen to look neat if you use it as an abiding place for worn out pieces of furniture. Everything that goes into the Kitchen should be spic span clean and made for Kitchen use. Kitchen Furniture should be easy to clean and convenient. With a properly equipped Kitchen you will find that you can work easier and faster. And what woman wants to spend any more time in the Kitchen than she has to?

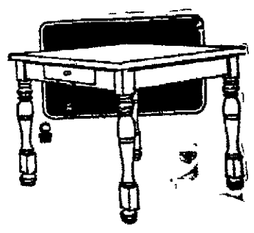
Cheerful Credit Enables You—

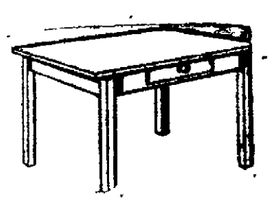
—to enjoy all the comforts of good furniture and home furnishings—to better entertain your friends by having large luxurious and comfortable pieces of furniture in your home—it also offers you unlimited possibilities for your personal comfort and peace of mind. We will be glad to have you take advantage of our liberal credit system. You will greatly benefit—come in and let us explain fully if you are not already taking advantage of it.



KITCHEN CHAIRS

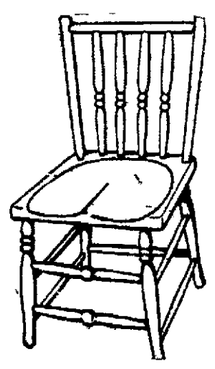
Strongly made and good looking. A delight to any woman proud of her kitchen.





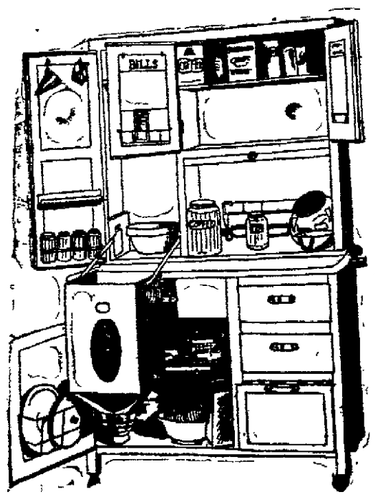
WHITE ENAMEL KITCHEN TABLE

These tables have white porcelain top and a large drawer that slides in and out easily. There are little compartments made inside for different pieces of cutlery. One could eat breakfast on this table and really enjoy it, it's so clean and neat looking. Specilaly priced.

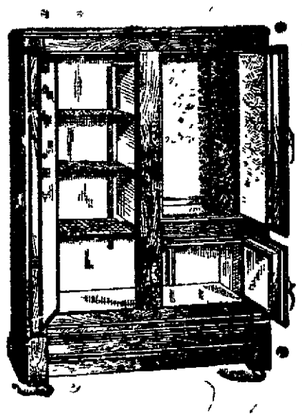


ANOTHER STYLE

Here is another kitchen chair of different make but built for wear and good looks.



The Lik-A-Maid stands for convenience, economy and sanitation. Is the greatest labor-saver in the kitchen. Has a place for everything and keeps everything in its place. Flour bin, place for spices, salt, sugar, pots, pans, anything and everything. Don't let another sun set on your kitchen without this marvelous kitchen cabinet. A demonstration will convince you that you absolutely need the Lik-A-Maid. Come in now—while you think of it.



Madam, Your Refrigerator

is a very necessary part of your kitchen equipment. And it is the part of wisdom that you select a good one. Take, for instance, the refrigerators we are displaying—they are compact, require little space and yet are large enough for all practical purposes. Lined inside with white enamel and easy to clean and keep clean.

Does Your Home Need a New Dress?

By dress we mean new furniture. Remember, your home can look no more artistic or classy than your furnishings. Better come in and inspect our stock. Something for every room in the house.

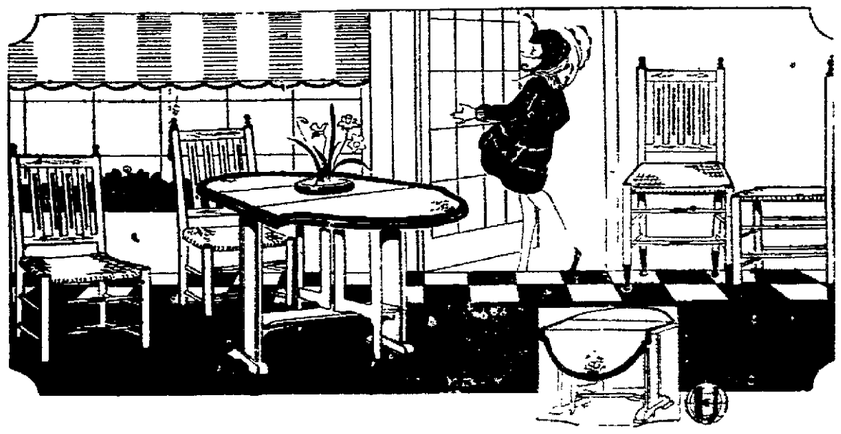


NEW PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens

For Delicious Foods—Fluffy biscuits, juicy roasts, flaky-crusted pies—the New Perfection bakes and cooks everything perfectly. It's the popular oil stove you've read about so much — the stove with the quick lighting Long Blue Chimney Burner. Come in —we'll demonstrate to you what clean, intense cooking heat really is.

There is a long, hot summer just ahead of you. Why roast yourself over a hot stove. It isn't necessary. One of these New Perfection Oil Burners keeps the heat right where it belongs—in the heater. Cooks, bakes perfectly. A big money saver. Let us demonstrate it for you. Come in tomorrow.

BEAUTIFUL 5-PIECE BREAKFAST ROOM SUITE



Every home needs a breakfast room outfit. Saves your dining room suite, saves a lot of trouble and work, and adds to the appearance of the home. We are offering some real bargains in Breakfast Room Outfits this week. Take, for instance, the one pictured above; beautifully done in grey and gold, and consists of a table and four chairs. Then there is another finished in Ivory and Blue. The remarkably low price we are asking is a big saving for you.

SCOTT & WALLER FURNITURE CO.

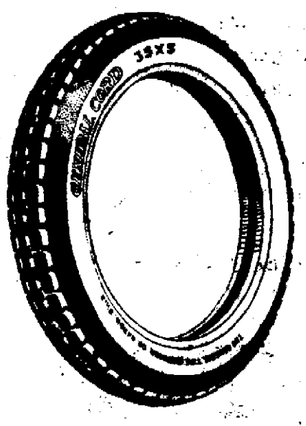
DALLAS AND PROCTER "THE DOLLAR DOWN STORE" PHONE 844

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GENERAL

CORD TIRES

Goes a Long Way To Make Friends



Goes a Long Way To Make Friends

It is only two short months since the Port Arthur Tire & Sporting Goods Company introduced the General Cord Tire to Port Arthur. But in that period of time it has made friends with over a hundred car owners. Think of that

OVER A HUNDRED SATISFIED GENERAL USERS IN PORT ARTHUR IN TWO MONTHS

Always a successful tire, General's most interesting gains in sales have been made in the last few years—or, to be more exact, during the days of the so-called "Buyers' Strike." Not that prices have been of the "Cut Rate" variety, or that quality has been tampered with, but because buyers have sought actual values more carefully. They have been quickened by the times into a better appreciation of General's ability to "go a long way to make friends."

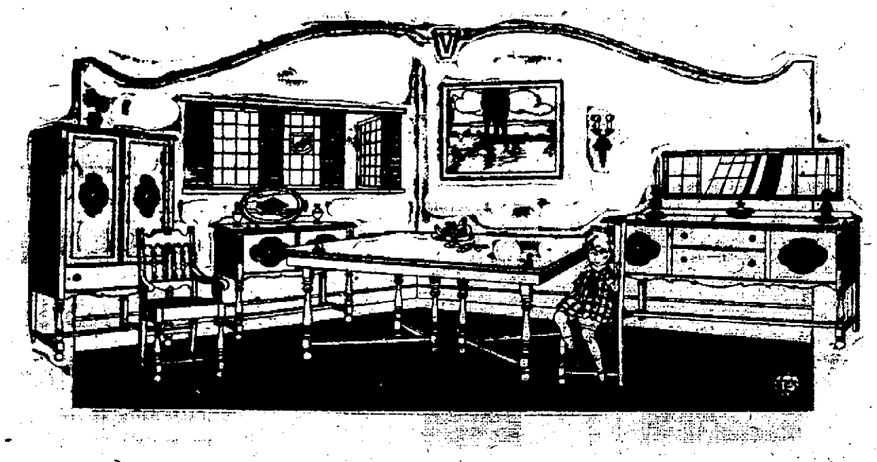
Port Arthur Tire & Sporting Goods Co.

GENERAL TIRE AND RUBBER CO.

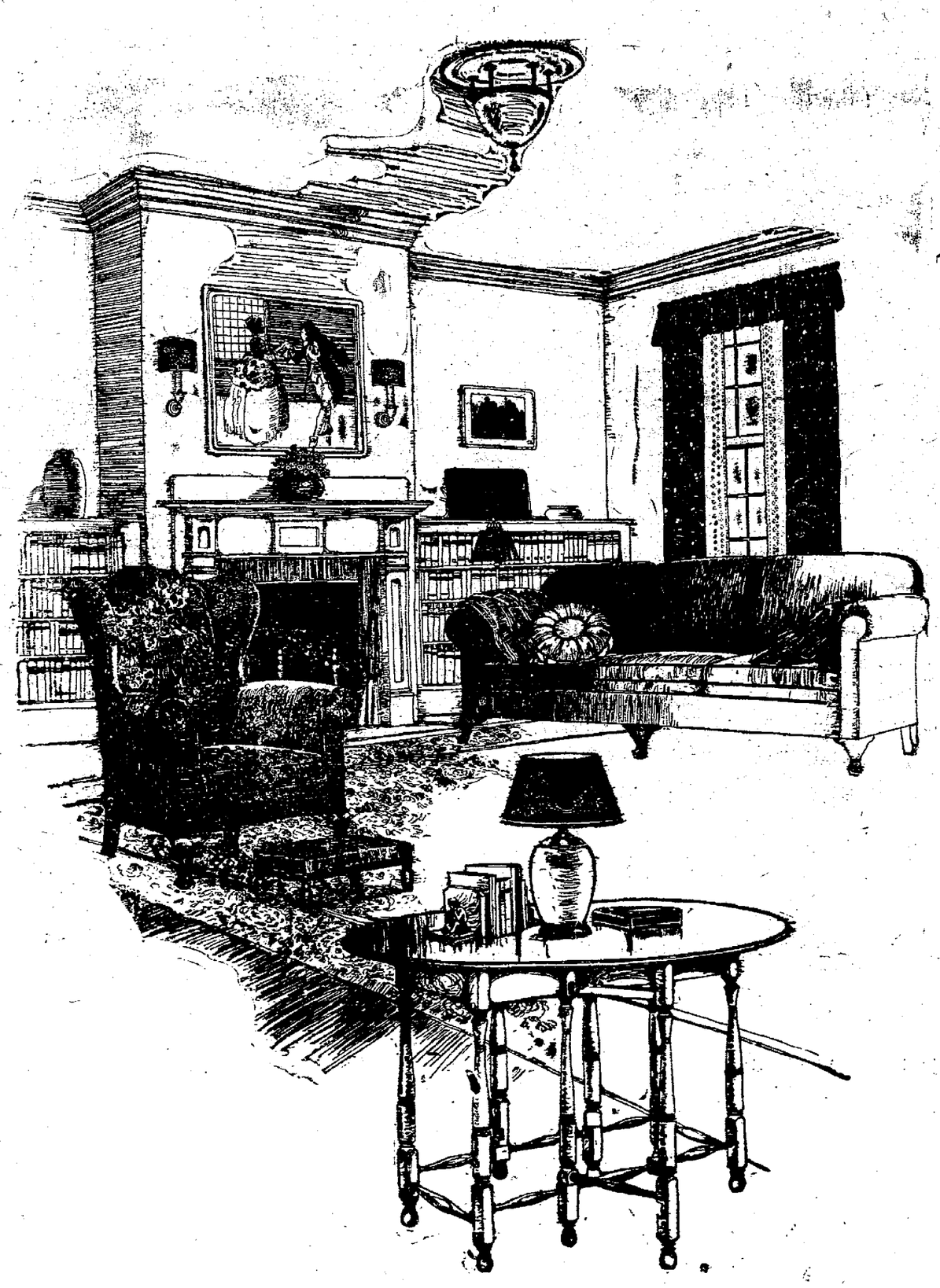
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SCOTT & WALLER
FURNITURE COMPANY

A dining room suite consisting of 9 pieces all splendidly made and finished. The desirability of the design, embellishments, and unusual dark mahogany finish makes this suite an outstanding value. Table is extension style, all pieces are of generous proportions. We should be glad to have you inspect this suite at your earliest convenience.



Largest Values for Lowest Prices $1 Down Will Do



Scott & Waller's Quarter Centennial Living Room Suite

The Bride and Groom Turn to Scott & Waller

In four years the Scott & Waller Furniture Company has grown to be one of Port Arthur's best and most important Home Furnishers. This growth is not the result of chance—service, lower prices, terms and our ability to make the home more beautiful and homelike, have brought to us our tremendous patronage that has made this possible.

Upon the occasion of Port Arthur's 25th Anniversary we offer our supreme achievement in values. By special arrangements with some of the largest makers of fine furniture in the country, we are able to offer our QUARTER CENTENNIAL LIVING ROOM SUITE. Beautiful in design, and of the finest grade of workmanship and materials, we believe we are justified in saying this suite represents one of the greatest values in high grade furniture ever offered in Port Arthur.

SCOTT & WALLER
PROCTER AND DALLAS

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NO COMPULSORY INSURANCE LAW

States Have Not Passed Measures Yet

By LYNN M. SHAW
Asst. General Manager National Automobile Dealers' Ass'n.

Automobile owners were gravely concerned for many weeks early in the sessions of 1923, by the efforts in 21 states to pass legislation making it compulsory for all automobile owners to have liability insurance. The National Automobile Dealers' Association was approached from many states with a wail of distress by the automobile clubs which seemed staggered by the very gall of this move. In most all of the complaints received by the N. A. D. A. was the assertion that automobile insurance agents were behind the movement. The N. A. D. A. never was able to substantiate those charges which were broadly made by various automobile groups.

Investigation in some states, gave reason to believe that this form of legislation would have laid a heavy burden of insurance cost on the owners. It was believed for a time that the question was so serious as to have a bearing on the price of automobiles. In some quarters it was intimated that the cost of owning a car would increase $270 a year.

Whatever may have been the reason up to June 15, not a single state had passed the compulsory measure, as applied to individually owned cars. The measure was defeated in Arkansas, Colorado, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, Wyoming. Two states passed such measures but made them applicable only to common carriers. These were in Indiana and Vermont. And incidentally it is amusing to note also that both of these states then failed to pass the legislation which purposed to put the motor vehicle into the class of common carriers.

Three bills were introduced in Connecticut, one making insurance compulsory only on common carriers, and the other two making it compulsory for all automobiles. In Illinois the measure finally was restricted to taxicabs. Two bills in Massachusetts applies to all motor vehicles. In Rhode Island only two "jitneys." Nebraska, New Hampshire had one bill each covering all cars. In each of New York and Pennsylvania and Wisconsin were two bills covering all cars.

New York also had five bills applying to all vehicles and one applying only to taxicabs.

A measure pending in June in the Pennsylvania legislature was suspected as being the compulsory insurance measure in disguise. This was a bill making the owner of any vehicle liable for the negligent acts of another person operating the vehicle by the express or implied permission of the owner. The owner has been immune in most states, except where direct agency could be proved. This bill would force all owners to carry liability insurance in order to guard against any possible happening.

It only remains for some scientist to prove that apes held nonstop dancing contests to settle the question definitely in favor of evolution.—Nashville Baner.

THE CHEVROLET RUNABOUT



Don't Build Your Garage Too Small, Is The Advice of Those Who Have Experience

The error of which the prospective builder is most often culpable is that of building the garage too small. Of course, the original purpose for which the garage is to be built is for the housing of the car. It is not primarily intended to be a repair shop or a store room. But there are times when a little repair work is necessary and it is then that the builder realizes that a foot or two more floor space on each side of the car would be much to be desired. When planning the amount of floor space, leave ample room on all sides of the car. Too much room will never prove an embarrassment and the additional cost of a roomy garage over a cramped one is negligible.

The car owner, with a garage on his premises, will naturally make a great many of the minor adjustments and repairs to which the repair shop had hitherto fallen heir. As his repair experience grows, it is but natural that the equipment necessary will also grow—a point often neglected when figuring the dimensions of the garage. Provisions should therefore be made for a workbench and lockers at one side or end. Again the upkeep of the car can be considerably lowered by buying in bulk. Oil can be bought in fifteen or thirty-gallon steel drums; grease in twenty-five or fifty-pound tins; soaps and polishes in large receptacles at prices which will afford a considerable saving over the one-quart or one-pound method of purchasing.

Suppose, in figuring out the dimensions of our garage, we take the lowly Ford as an example. If we figure its length at about 12 feet and its width at about six, a two-foot clearance all around will necessitate a garage about 10 feet wide and 16 feet long. A two-foot clearance space, however, would require a person to enter sideways; a practice which would be hard on the temper as well as on the clothes. Though such a garage would provide ample space for simply housing the car, it would be necessary to do all repairs and cleaning on the outside. If repair work is to be done and a workbench installed on the side, at least an additional four feet must be allowed for the bench and at least two feet more door space so that the work may be done in a convenient manner. This will bring the width of the garage to 16 feet. Of course, no provision as yet has been made for the lockers for storing the soaps and polishes, bolts and nuts or other accessories; for which a floor space of about two feet should be allowed.

If the bench is to be placed at one end, so as to be near the motor, the extra six feet must be added to the length; making a length of 22 feet, while the lockers may be installed on the side.

The minimum space which should be allowed should be about 12 by 20 feet for simply storing the car; and about 16 by 21 feet when any considerable amount of repair work is to be done. And if provision is to be made for perhaps another car in the future, at least another 10 feet should be added to the width.—Automobile Digest.

Tech Boys Map Out 'Moon Valley' Plot

POCATELLO, Idaho.—"The Valley of the Moon," west of Arco, Idaho, a region of wild and weird lava beds, cinder mountains, extinct craters and gas cones, has been mapped by students of the geology class of the Idaho Technical Institute here. Under guidance of professors the students spent four days in the region, which is rarely visited.

One extinct volcano crater 400 feet deep was completely explored. There is little life in Idaho's "Valley of the Moon" and only a few lizards were encountered by the students.

OLD CHINESE DUG GOLD IN MONTANA

BOZEMAN, Mont.—Mayor Amos Hall, of Bozeman, whose father was the first banker in Montana, before a recent meeting of the Rotary club here gave an account of banking methods of the gold rush days of Virginia City, one of the oldest gold camps in the west.

According to Mr. Hall, about 700 Chinese were engaged in gold mining when he lived at Virginia City, as a boy.

Mr. Hall's account was illustrated by photographs and samples of ore, nuggets and gold dust. He told how the miners came to the bank with their "pokes" of dust, obtaining an advance of money or selling the dust outright. The mayor showed a photograph of the scales used to weigh the dust and nuggets. These scales, on which from $180,000,000 to $200,000,000 worth of gold is said to have been weighed, are still preserved at Virginia City and may become the property of the Montana Historical Society.

The governing body of the klan, according to testimony in a Georgia court action, is the klancilium, with a heavy accent on the "cili."—Detroit News.

BUYING AN AUTO AN INVESTMENT

Good Judgment Must Be Exercised

Buying an automobile should be a business investment on exactly the same plane as buying real estate or insurance. Every factor of good business judgment should enter into its purchase—original cost price, resale value, cost of upkeep and the reputation of the company making the product, as well as that of the dealer handling it.

The motor car has become a transportation necessity, and by far the greatest use to which it is being put today is to meet the basic demand of economical transporation. From 70 to 75 per cent of Hupmobile buyers purchase their cars primarily for business purposes, it has been ascertained although the Hupp has been known essentially as a family car for years, and its sales volume built up from that demand.

There is no question that the tremendous growth of closed car sales among motor cars selling at every price has been due to the greatly increased use of automobiles in everyday transportation of all sorts. It is only a question of time, more roads and more improved roads, better traffic regulation in cities, and more widespread recognition on the part of the public as to the place of the automobile in the life of today, before the use of motor cars will be considerably greater than it is even now.

Some legislatures still regard the motor car as a luxury and would keep it in the luxury class whenever a discussion of future items for taxation arises. But the number is steadily diminishing.

Today there is practically the same number of automobiles in use as telephones. Officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph company recently compiled figures showing that there are 14,050,569 telephones operated by that company. There are also about 450,000 independent ones in operation. The number of motor cars registered in the United States on Dec. 1, 1922, was 12,288,375, according to the bureau of good roads of the department of agriculture. At least 2,500,000 more are expected to be registered before the end of 1923. Registrations have grown from 3,500,000 in 1916.

It has taken nearly fifty years for the number of telephones in use to reach approximately 15,000,000 and only 20 years for automobiles to reach the same peak.

Hindu Weds White Woman Beyond 3-Mile Limit Zone

SAN FRANCISCO.—After having been denied a marriage license at Martinez, Sader Din, a Hindu rancher of Sutter county, and Miss Berilla M. Nutter, a white woman, chartered a launch and were married beyond the three mile limit at sea. The ceremony was performed by the launch captain.

Dies While Waiting To Go To Poor Farm

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Jock Hope, 84 years old, pioneer resident of Cheyenne, fell dead in his room while awaiting the arrival of a conveyance in which he was to be taken to the county poor farm. Death was caused by heart failure. Hope had resided here about 30 years. The whereabouts of any relatives, if he had any, is unknown here.

HOMESTEADS FOR U. S. WAR VETS

Thousands Being Opened Up In West States

INDIANAPOLIS.—The American Legion will support efforts of the government to disseminate among veterans of the World War information concerning their rights to public lands, Lemuel Bolles, legion national adjutant, has announced.

The ex-service men's organization is especially interested in encouraging land settlement movements because a recent questionnaire issued by the legion revealed that many legion posts in small towns and farming communities have suffered from decrease in membership occasioned by the departure of legionnaires from the country to the industrial centers in large cities.

Emphasis will be placed upon the land settlement and home and farm aid features of the adjusted compensation bill which the veterans' organization will support in the next session of congress, Mr. Bolles said.

Although the conclusion of the World War found the area of the public land greatly reduced, the government is opening up hundreds of thousands of acres in western states. Veterans will have preference in selection of the best land, according to the interior department, and will have the right to deduct from the legal period of three years necessary to prove a homestead title the time he spent in service. Disabled former service men, who had prior to the war made homestead entries, were permitted to make proof without further residences upon a showing that they were physically unable to return the land. Preference right of entry over all other citizens for 90 days to enter any public or Indian lands, to be opened or restored to entry in the future also is afforded to veterans.



Protect Your Tires With A

C. M. C. Device

Easy to lock, impossible to unlock without the key. Thieves respect it and do not tamper with your car.

Fits your Ford, Velie, Dort, Chevrolet, Buick, Overland, Chandler, Gardner, Nash, Oldsmobile, Scripps Booth, Ranger and other models, price—

$2.50

C. M. Corbett

715 Nederland Ave.

Salesmen and Agents Wanted

Service

Is What Autoists Want

We Give IT!

AMERICAN GARAGE

901 Houston

J. C. Rucker, Prop. Phone 1019

General Auto Repairing and Storage

GUESSWORK

Fixing the allowance on the old car, when it is being discussed in connection with a new car deal, has largely been a matter of guesswork. Some few automobile dealers who have studied the merchandising of the old cars, with a view to giving a square deal to both the owner of the car, its next buyer and to the dealer who must have a profit, have largely eliminated guesswork.

It has been suggested that one method by which all persons concerned in the old car price could be treated fairly and all treated alike, would be a schedule of prices on all old model cars.

Determining unprejudiced and fair prices that would apply throughout the United Statese would give the owners of the old cars and the next buyers, equal treatment, it is said.

Dodge Brothers have taken the first step in this direction, by suggesting to its dealer organization a schedule of prices that has been arrived at after careful study and with view to protecting both the interests of the dealer and the owners and buyers.

Protecting the dealers, is to protect the dealers' customers. And the customer has some responsibility in helping to protect himself by carefully weighing the facts before deciding upon the dealer from whom he will buy. His decision is made easy by

One of a Thousand

Members of the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

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"ONE OF A THOUSAND"

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For Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Chevrolet Leads in Sales in Cleveland For the Month of May

Chevrolet.....1736

FORD	94
STUDEBAKER	74
DODGE	74
BUICK	1147
HUPMOBILE	239
CLEVELAND	176
NASH	169
MAXWELL	118
STAR	109

CHEVROLET Deliveries	1736
Next nine makes as listed	2200
All other makes	909
Total new cars delivered in May	4845

State of Ohio, Cuyahoga County, SS. Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, G. A. Stauffer, personally known to me, who signed this statement in my presence and being duly sworn says that the same is true.

ALBERT T. HOHURS,
Notary Public

My Commission Expires February 27, 1925.

We hereby certify to the above as being a correct record of licenses issued through the License Bureau of the Cleveland Automobile Club.

THE LETTER SPECIALTY CO
G. A. STAUFFER,
Sec'y-Treas.

THE ABOVE RECORD IS CONCLUSIVE PROOF THAT THE PUBLIC REALIZES CHEVROLET IS BUILT FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

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The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXII. No. 181. PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1923. QUARTER CENTENNIAL EDITION

FAITH OF TWO MEN BUILT PT. ARTHUR

Business College Owes Start to Gates Who Saw Need of Institution Here

Port Arthur Business College

Port Arthur College and dormitory, with working capital, are gifts to the South by the late J. W. Gates, millionaire and philanthropist. Gates says:

"This college and dormitory were given to the city of Port Arthur, not to be operated for profit, but for the purpose of educating the young people of the country. And it seems to me that it is particularly advantageous to parents who are sufficiently interested to do so to send their children to this school for first-class education; to a school wherein the question of finances, so far as a money-making proposition goes, cuts no figure, but where the idea is to turn out pupils with a thorough, practical education, competent to fill any position for which we have prepared them.

"The trouble with the ordinary school, as I have found it in the employment of stenographers, is that students are allowed to leave school in an entirely unfinished condition, instead of remaining until they are thoroughly proficient. A few weeks' or a few months' extra time is well spent in acquiring a thoroughly firstclass education, whether it be in bookkeeping, shorthand, telegraphy, English, Spanish or French.

"It seems to me that with the opening of the Panama Canal there will be an enormous demand for high-class Spanish scholars who have a thorough commercial education. It is up to the parents of this southwestern country to send their children to the best school in the United States at the lowest possible rates for tuitino and board."

The city gave the land and John W. Gates built the buildings.

Thus came into being in the year 1909 the Port Arthur Business college—especially a school for young men and women who wish to prepare for the better class of commercial positions.

The school, which enjoys the distinction of being the only school of its kind in America, was born in the brain of a business man, John W. Gates, a poor boy who rose to a position of great wealth and influence, conceived the school as a training institution to

> In the year 1908, Garnett R. Hall was conducting a small business school on the upper floor of a building located on Procter street over what is now the Imhoff clothing store.
>
> In the same year John W. Gates overheard Hall in conversation one day in the First National bank. Hall was elucidating on what he could accomplish in Port Arthur in a business school of proper proportions and facilities.
>
> Gates forthwith got together with Hall and the Port Arthur college was the outcome. Although [illegible] at the head of the new institution but a young man probably is the one man responsible for its inception.

fill a need in developmentof his own wonderful industries—that of young people who had a better preparaton for business than the usual.

Ground Given by City

The grounds upon which the college was erected was given from the city's park system. Gates built two beautiful buildings especially designed for the purpose of commercial education and dedicated to the young people of the Gulf Empire. One was equipped as a home for out of town students and the other fitted out as a set of first class offices.

Out of this pretentious beginning 14 years ago there has come the "business school that's different." It now desires to be judged on the one claim that it will give more thorough training and fit for a better salary than others, under better living conditions, at a lower cost.

Today the equipment of the institution is modern and adequate, far above the equipment of most business colleges. The college owns and entirely occupies all its buildings, which, with equipment, are conservatively valued at more than $300,000.

Port Arthur college is fully accredited by the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools; it pays in satisfaction and in permanent business power by virtue of its class as a guaranteed school.

Two Stipulations

Two principal stipulations were made by Gates at the time of turning over the deeds to the property and buildings: First, that Port Arthur Business college was always to see how well it could prepare young people for the better class of positions in the business world, and second, that the institution was never to be conducted for profit.

The city gave the grounds. Gates gave the buildings. Mrs. Gates has given generously, the Methodist Episcopal church has been generous, and other friends have given liberally, until the college has about $40,000 invested in good securities, the interest on which goes to assist in maintaining the high character of the school at a low cost to the individual.

Situated in one of the most rapidly growing cities of the entire south, in a commercial atmosphere created by virtue of the location here of two of the largest oil refineries in the world in addition to regular businesses of a city of more than 40,000 population, the grounds of the business college occupy lots in one of the finest sections of the city of Port Arthur.

They are situated within a few feet of Lake Sabine and the United States ship canal that connects Port Arthur with the ports of the world via deep water. In this locality the gulf breezes temper the climate both winter and summer and the salt air gives vigor and health.

14,080 Square Feet

The administration building, which is the original structure on lots, is two stories in height with a large basement for steam plant. It is 110 feet by 64 feet in size, affording 14,080 square feet of floor space, which is more than twice as many square feet per pupil as the most rigid requirements. The ceilings are 14 feet high.

The dormitory actually is two buildings, as the two wings are connected only by a common reception room and hall. The dining room and kitchen are in a separate building between the two dormitories but connected also with the reception room and hall.

Grounds are extensive and well kept. They are located on Procter street, the main thoroughfare of the city, and which is paved with concrete with asphalt topping. Part of the campus is bounded by Lake Shore drive and part by the ship canal, by reason of which one may sit at his desk and see the largest ships go by from all parts of the world. Palms, oleanders, roses and shrubbery help to make it one of the beauty spots of the city.

Civic Center

A striking civic center is found in the immediate vicinity. Across Stilwell boulevard is the magnificent Gates Memorial library, the gift of Mrs. Dellora R. Gates to the people of Port Arthur, and open without cost to all students of the college. The library is said to be the finest building in the south for its size and purpose. Directly in the rear of the administration building is the First Methodist Episcopal church. At the end of Stilwell boulevard is the large Port Arthur high school.

The school, being under direct supervision of the Methodist Episcopal church, has a distinct religious but non-sectarian atmosphere. Each student is required to attend the church of his choice at least on Sunday morning. Chapel is held regularly three days of each week.

School keeps the year 'round, with exception of legal holidays, one week at Christmas time and the three weeks immediately preceding Labor Day. Students attending the classes are admitted at any time and stay as long as they wish or are able. A special session is conducted from June 1 to the middle of August for regular students, teachers and high school graduates.

Night sessions are maintained for students who are unable to attend day school. They are held on Mondays and Thursdays for two hours and a half each evening.

Correspondence Courses

The school also is prepared to offer correspondence courses in bookkeeping and a number of other subjects. A large part of the work may be completed in this manner without enrollment and attendance.

Completion of courses vary from five months to a year, according to ability of the student. The scholarship plan may be used and the student take as long as he chooses to complete any course.

Due attention is given to sports and athletics in Port Arthur college. Regular teams of football, baseball, basketball and tennis represent the school each year on the gridiron, diamond and courts in their respective seasons. Fishing, hunting, swimming and boating also are available to those desiring to participate. There are many places of interest in the city to be visited by out of town students, such as the oil refineries, ships in the harbor and the city itself.

Every year, generally on the second Friday in June, an annual reunion is held of present and former students of the college. The banquet, with songs and cheers forms a memorable occasion for those privileged to attend.

Of the original faculty of the col-

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 5)

A VIEW OF PORT ARTHUR BUSINESS COLLEGE



GOLDEN SPIKE CONNECTS CITY

Famous Event Held 26 Years Ago

Twenty-six years ago on September 11, the golden spike was driven that connected Port Arthur, then only a proposed seaport through which there had never a pound of freight passed for export, with Kansas City, one of the greatest manufacturing and railroad centers in the west.

Many Port Arthurians were present at the scene of the ceremonies, which took place some twelve miles above Beaumont. That night in Port Arthur there was a celebration.

Speeches and music showed how the people of the Magic City rejoiced that they were connected with the middle central states by a direct line of railroad and but little more was needed to make Port Arthur the outlet to the great grain producing region between the Mississippi river and the Rocky Mountains.

People retired from the celebration happy, little thinking what was in store for them next day.

The morning of September 12, 1897, dawned bright and clear with a brisk inland wind. There was nothing unusual about the wind except the quarter from whence it blew.

The wind increased steadily and the barometer fell constantly until evening.

About 7 p. m. the wind had lashed itself into a fury and the velocity increased to between 80 and 90 miles per hour. For two hours death and destruction was scattered throughout this section of the gulf coast country.

It was a crushing blow to Port Arthur. Six persons died and many houses of the little town were completely wrecked.

Recovery was quick, however. The railroad company came to the rescue and in two months' time not a trace of the storm was to be seen. It was little more than a year later when Port Arthur became a port.

CUBAN REFUGEES

Ten of Them Here During War With Cuba

A party of ten Cuban refugees headed by Rafael Laret spent three months in Port Arthur during the war with Cuba. They left here the latter part of August, 1898, for New Orleans where they intended to await evacuation of Havana and return to their native city.

In the party were Eugenio and Juan Laret, brothers of Rafael, his mother, aunt, sister, wife and two children. They all were native born Cubans and were in the customs house department before the war.

They left Havana about May 1, running the blockade in a little coast lugger accompanied by about 150 other refugees. Four days later they landed in Progresso and came from that city in the steamer Transit, bound for Port Arthur with a cargo of sisal.

Three Old Residents Recall the Early Days

There are yet in Port Arthur at least three of the first residents of the city who can recall events transpiring in the very beginning.

The first hotel, the long haul for water, duck shooting and the coming of the railroad, as well as the first New Year's celebration, are readily recalled in the reminiscences of the oldest settlers.

Pioneers of Pioneers

The three men are Joseph Bash, who opened the first general merchandise store store in Port Arthur; J. W. Carr, first real estate dealer to locate here, and E. A. Laughlin originated the lumber business here.

Mr. Bash remembers handling "everything from pins to steam boilers." Mr. Carr was starting on his way to South Africa when he met Arthur Stilwell and came to Port Arthur instead. Mr. Laughlin supervised the erection of many buildings here and was superintendent of construction of the first railroad between Port Arthur and Beaumont.

All of these men remember the coming of the Hotel Sabine, where the Plaza hotel now stands, and the first boarding house which occupied the site of the Lake View hotel. The only other building at the time was a saloon. There were no churches nor schools.

When the first New Year's day was celebrated there were but 100 persons to celebrate it. There were not more than ten women and seven children in the town.

January 1, 1896

However, a half dozen men commandeered theonly whistle in the town, that on a work train, and every gun and woke Port Arthur up to the fact that it was January 1, 1896.

In those days water was carried to town in buckets from springs at Spindletop, 16 miles to the north.

The 1000 block on Porter street was considered "in the country." There was but one house on Fourth street and two on Austin avenue. Mrs. Fry's Place. The Colonade, Bash's Store and the Peter Stock building graced Procter stret. Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth streets were vacant with exception of one house on the corner of Eighth and San Antonio.

The Gates state was the property of Sam Lee, who had been here for years, and it was sold for $35 an acre. Berries and mushrooms grew on the site in profusion and were gathered by the people. It was considered good duck hunting grounds, also.

The First Trees

First mulberry and camphor trees were planted on property of J. W. Carr in the 300 block on Fifth street. These trees still are in apparently good condition after having survived the elements for more than a quarter of a century.

The dominating idea of settlers in those days was that Port Arthur would become a big export point for Mississippi valley products; they did not dream of oil refineries locating here.

They learned how to grow rice and developed that into a leading industry. Discovery of oil at Spindletop in 1902 added impetus to the growth of the town, as well.

Building of the railroad fro Port Arthur to Beaumont furnished first employment for men here. They literally lived off of one another.

Aong the first men to locate here were the following:

J. W. Carr, first real estate agent.
Joseph Bash, first merchant.
J. G. Hughes, first physician and surgeon.
H. H. Beels, first civil engineer, and A. J. M. Vulsteke, Bert Harris and Billy Farrell, assistants to Beels.
A. Falkenburg, first surveyor.
Figley, first man in charge of the townsite company.
E. A. Laughlin, first lumberman.
Divers, first painter.
Cronister, first plasterer.
A. Spence, first housebuilder.
P. Stock, first saloonkeeper.
J. Holmes, first bartender.
A. H. Scott, first teamster.
E. Schulz, first baker at Sabine hotel.
Armstrong, first cook.
Jack Campbell, first locomotive engineer.
Haggerty, first conductor.
W. A. Hall, first carpenter.
Tom Code, first justice of the peace.
Mrs. Fry, first person to build a residence on Procter street.

And the late Colonel James Furlong, proprietor of the Sabine hotel; M. R. Bas, a capitalist from Holland; Judge Bennett from Denver, Colo.; Turner, a building contractor for the townsite company.

MAYOR ORDERS CITY CLEAN UP

Strong Demands Menace be Removed

This city's first clean up proclamation was issued by Mayor N. R. Strong on August 30, 1898. And Port Arthur has been cleaning up—periodically—ever since.

The purpose of the cleanup waged in that day was directed at certain places in the city, especially around some of the hotels and boarding houses, that were absolute menaces to health.

There had never been a clean up performed and everyone was urged to clean up his premises.

The campaign was necessitated, also, as a safeguard against an epidemic of fever.

Removal and burning of rubbish and decayed animal or vegetable matter was followed by a sprinkling of lime.

A COMPLIMENT OF 1899

A well known business man of this city a few mornings ago remarked as he held a copy of the Herald in his hand. "Not less than five thousand copies of this paper should have been circulated all over the country among the people interested in Port Arthur.

It is a splendid number, the first page alone warranting it's wide circulation."

TOOK NERVE TO BET ON FUTURE

Judge Nickells Tells of Days Of 1896

"About all I saw when I arrived in Port Arthur on November 6, 1896, was mud, three houses on Procter street, including the depot, and a partly finished Hotel Sabine," declared the late Judge William UNickells, speaking of early days in Port Arthur.

"We were on our way to Port Arthur from Arkansas, but we had to stop at Beaumont because there was no place here where my family could locate. I came down here with a view of locating and met Peter Stock, Alfred Spence, J. M. Campbell, Porter Harris, Joseph Bash, Mr. Tielgard, L. Schuh and J. W. Carr. Peter Stock had a little beer joint at the corner of Procter and Austin. We had hot beer without any ice. J. W. Carr also had a beer joint at the corner of Fourth and Austin.

The Muddiest Place

"I had to walk from the litle depot, a little one room structure with only the telegraph operator in it, down to Tielgard's little restaurant on a one-plank walk.

"About the muddiest place in town was where the Lake View hotel now stands. A person could hardly cross the street at that point. Water was so scarce here that we never even thought of Saturday night baths, and when we took a bath it was a dip in the lake. I brought some water into town from the experimental farm and was offered 25 cents a bucket for it.

"On New Year's eve there still were not very many people here. John Campbell, who still lives here, was running a litle jerkwater train between here and Beaumont and at 12 o'clock that night he stopped his train and blew the whistle. Others congregated at the Sabine hotel began firing their guns. That was the first New Year that had ever been ushered into Port Arthur and I think it also ushered in hopes for all of us, for practically few of those who were there that night still are here.

"Anyone who carew their fortune in with Port Arthur at that time certainly had nerve and an optimistic nature. But now we areall proud to be called pioneers of Port Arthur.

"It was after January 1, 1897, that people began to flock here, and before March there had been 75 houses built. The growth of the town has been remarkable after that time, for before six months had passed there were several hundred people living here."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Last Monday some unknown vandal or vandals, with malice aforethought, tore down about 300 feet of railing at the pleasure pier. Mr. Craig of the Townsite company immediately posted a reward of $25.00 for evidence leading to the conviction of the miscreant. It is sincerely to be hoped that the vandals will be found and prosecuted to the laws' limit. Such deeds of wanton mischief are among the most dangerous because they reveal a depravity that would stop at no crime, nor wait for a motive as an incentive to its commission.

Vision of Both Gave City Start Toward Its Present Rapid Growth

John W. Gates rose early on the horizon of Port Arthur. Coming to the place where the city now stands in 1899, he made it his home. His influence from then on became a part of Port Arthur history.

In fact, if Arthur E. Stilwell hadn't started the Kansas City Southern railroad and needed a place to end it and if John W. Gates hadn't killed 900 ducks in one day on Lake Sabine, Port Arthur might never have been.

But they did. And, while the creation of a city of 40,000 where, in 1897, one house sat in the midst of a lone marsh, may hint strongly of some other unusual forces, these two men are generally accredited with at least starting the city on it's growth.

The story has been told of how Arthur Stilwell started his railroad south from Kansas City to connect with a gulf port. How he rejected the ports of Galveston and New Orleans and conceived the plan of building a city in a swamp and connecting with deep water at Sabine Pass by a canal.

House Built in 1837

When the railroad reached Port Arthur in 1897, the only house on the townsite was occupied and had been occupied for about 60 years by a farmer named Sam Lee. Lee, who died about 18 years ago, was a raiser of Sea Island cotton. His experience, together with other valuable data, was enlisted to secure a flood record extending over a period of 80 years. This is the only pioneer contribution Port Arthur may claim.

From that day forward, the new town had its ups and downs. Completion of rail connections did not prove to be an open sesame to future greatness. Deep water problem remained to be solved.

Manipulations of big business entered here to make most difficult the work of connecting up the city with deep water, fourteen miles away. Rival interests were attempting to have Sabine designated a port of entry for the Sabine district and the private company which dug the Port Arthur ship canal was beset with difficulties. Dredges, however, opened the first fifty feet in defiance of an order from the secretary of war and the pathway to the sea was complete.

That was in 1899. But it was just one of Port Arthur's many fights.

A Hardy Stepchild

Like a hardy stepchild, Port Arthur thrived on ill treatment. Every advantage it now has was gained by a fight, it being a veritable football for contending interests.

In the beginning Port Arthur [illegible] ed everything. All this has been raculously put behind, however, the most acute necessity now [illegible] make outsiders realize what the [illegible] offers and what it has achieved. Li[illegible]ing day by day with an epic of mod[illegible]ern development, it is an aggrieved wonder that details are not more widely heralded. But, fortunately, unlike a house of ancient lineage gone to seed, the city is not content to rest. Conquest of difficulties has whetted civic pride for achievements surmounting even Stilwell's dream for it.

International interest was interested in Port Arthur's building. Faced with financial stress, Stilwell visited Amsterdam, Holland, and gained the aid of a syndicate of bankers there. Railroad property and that at a terminus were heavily invested in, a considerable area of townsite property still being retained by Dutch interests.

Holland's First Rotary Club

Jan Van Tyen, a member of the original group, returned to Amsterdam only a few years ago and founded in that city the first Rotary club in Holland, he having been affiliated with that organization in Port Arthur. Seed from Port Arthur thereby was planted abroad.

In 1899 John W. Gates visited the townsite in company with Stilwell, who had in mind interesting groups of interests represented by Gates. It is said that during the first few days of his visit Gates went duck hunting with such abundant success that he was easily persuaded in favor of the place. The later events bore out the fact that he was considerably impressed with Port Arthur's opportunities.

Gates' first investment was in a home on Lake Shore. An associate, Isaac L. Elwood, bought an adjoining site and built a commodious home, but for some reason never occupied it.

Gates attached himself closely to Port Arthur, making his home there for many months out of the year. His mother died here. The Mary Gates hospital was built in her memory.

Gates' Utility Ventures

Several of the public utilities here are Gates institutions. The first was the Port Arthur Ice, Light & Water company. He also built the Port Arthur Business college which still is a thriving institution. In all his projects Gates gave the public ample opportunity for investment, absorbing all shares that remained.

May 18 still is observed as a children's holiday, being known as Gates Day, in commemoration of his birthday and in honor of his unfailing interest in children, for whom he gave a picnic each year. The benefactor died in Paris several years ago. His widow built and presented to the city a public library containing 16,000 volumes as a memorial to her husband.

George M. Craig, for many years Gates' agent, now is president of the Merchants National bank of this city.

Abundantly able now to stand on its own feet, Port Arthur probably is the greatest oil refining center in the world. Two huge plants are located here—the Gulf refinery and the Texas company with another located at Port Neches.

Liquid Gold

A network of pipe lines pour in the liquid wealth by the thousands of barrels every day. A heavy trade by tankers from the Mexican fields goes on.

While there are excellent ocean going shipping facilities here for general cargoes, it must be confessed that the oil business is the life-giving energy. However, for a city conceived on a lesser scale, the general cargo business would be gratifying. The Kansas City Southern railroad owns ships and wharves and there is unlimited space along the canal for building water terminals.

Exaggerated difficulty has been enwell as in industrial problems of the city. Located on low, marshy land, Port Arthur faced a tremendous drainage problem. Pumps capable of lifting 11,000,000 gallons of water an hour were installed to overcome this. The city was completely surrounded by earthen dykes to keep out an inflow of water from surrounding lowlands.

A water supply system that contemplates tapping the Sabine river in the Southeast corner of Newton county, running a canal across Orange county, a distance of some 40 miles, and finally syphoning the water under the Neches river at Port Arthur has been planned. A storage reservoir is provided for. Bonds for the entire project have been voted, but the project was held up by objections from interests along the Sabine and by a suit instituted on the grounds by interests at Port Neches. It is now in the hands of the Texas courts.

Richly Endowed

Giving Port Arthur an unfailing supply adequate to its future needs [illegible] tremendous undertaking and the [illegible] has long been cherished by local [illegible] G. H. Eubank, L. G. Stump [illegible]dberg are held responsi[illegible]n of this idea.

[illegible] begun early here, and a [illegible] has been built up that mi[illegible] the envy of a larger cen[illegible] taken all in all, Port A[illegible] endowed with those thin[illegible] permanent citizenship.

FIRST FIRE '98 RECALLED

After That Fire Protection Was Planned

Port Arthur's first fire of any importance totally destroyed the building and contents of Stewart & Rollins' blacksmith shop, corner of Houston avenue and Fifth street, on Monday morning, August 22, 1898.

Citizens Bought Apparatus

It was this fire which aroused the citizens to organization of means for fire protection. Danger of a conflagration which would wipe out the entire town, just recovered from a disastrous storm of the year before, was pointed out. It was suggested that citizens should club together and buy a powerful engine and 1,000 feet of hose. This apparatus was supplied almost immediately.

The Stewart & Rollins fire broke out about 2 o'clock in the morning. The persons in the immediate vicinity were awakened to find the structure in flames. A fusilade of shots brought the entire citizenry in front of the blacksmith shop.

The fire had gained great headway, however, and there was nothing that could be done, no apparatus being available to fight the fire. Not a thing was saved. The loss was estimated at between $1200 and $1500.

Complete Loss

No insurance was carried on either building or stock. Up-to-date machinery and other equipment for wagon making were destroyed. A nearly completed hull for a 30-foot launch was lost.

As nearly as could be conjectured, the fire started, or was claimed to have started, by mice gnawing matches kept in a desk.

The only fire previous to this had been when a box car of goods consigned to local merchants was consumed in the railroad yards.

VILMAR HERE IN 1898

E. F. Vilmar of the firm of Vilmar & Wagner, exporters and importers, came here in August, 1898. Offices of the company were located in a big brick building on Houston avenue.

City Grows Too Fast for School System

Illustrative of the rapid growth of Port Arthur today is the woeful lack of accommodations for pupils anticipated at the opening of the new term of school here September 17, next.

With all buildings crowded beyond capacity during the year just closed, a new high school building is being constructed and an addition is being made to the DeQueen school. However, these improvements will not be completed by the time school term opens, according to school board officials.

Every Effort to Care for Needs

"Every effort will be made to take care of the pupils who apply for admittance," President Davis Button stated. "We know the new buildings will not be ready when school opens. We will give the problem our strictest attention, however, and will work out some means of taking care of the greatly increased patronage expected."

There were 7518 pupils enrolled in the city schools in Port Arthur during the 1922-23 session, which is an increase over the previous year of 1334 pupils. An even greater increase is expected this year, it was said. The increase next year will be well over the 1100 mark.

As indicative of the rapid growth in school attendance is the announcement that 2 additional school teachers will be needed for the conduct of classes in city schools for the year 1923-24.

New Buildings Needed

Need for additional buildings on new locations looms in the near future. It is apparent that the additions to present buildings now under construction at the high school and DeQueen school will serve merely to relieve the situation comfortably for a short time, according to a member of the board.

"Financing the schools is becoming more and more difficult," Secretary L. B. Abbey of the school board states, "on account of the low tax rate of 50 cents per $100 valuation, having to care for all obligations, such as free kindergartens, auditorium, physical education and other special features."

Secretary Abbey cites figures to show that in a survey of 15 of the larger cities of Texas for the year 1921, Port Arthur ranked twelfth in population, ninth in scholastic population, twelfth in salaries, first in number of scholastics per 400 population, sixth in number of children enrolled, fourth in school tax for bonds, thirteenth in school tax for maintenance, eleventh in total school tax for bonds and maintenance, and fifth in per capita costs.

From a recent study, conducted by the board, into the standing of Port Arthur high school graduates in the colleges and universities of Texas, it was found, under date of May 10:

Port Arthur Ranks Second

Texas A. & M. advised that of nine largest schools of Texas, Galveston stood first in the general rank of schools, with Port Arthur second. Galveston's grade was 82.86 and that of Port Arthur was 82.14. The third highest was Houston with 77.27 and Beaumont was fourth with 76.56.

The registrar at A. & M. comments:

"The students of your schools are doing very satisfactory work and, in my opinion, they compare quite favorably with the students from the largest city schools."

Latest per capita cost for Port Arthur, that compiled for the 1921-22 session, was $39.65. This compares with a per capita compilation of two years ago for Beaumont of $54.

Although the per capita cost here is lower than the state average, Port Arthur offers a number of subjects not included in the curriculum of many other school systems, according to President Button.

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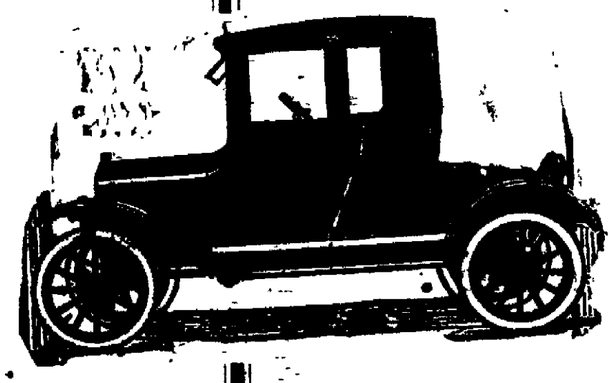


Thoughts of the coming Quarter-Centennial Celebration bring thoughts of the Ford Car. This is inevitable. The Ford has become indelibly linked with every phase of life—with every event of large or small importance.

The Ford is the Car for every purpose—for every class. For many years it has held its position as the leader in the automobile industry. And today finds it still holding undisputed sway as the KING OF AUTOMOBILES.

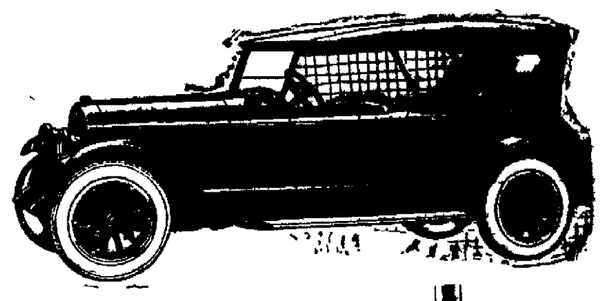
It takes more than advertising to secure such a hold as this on the people of America, and in fact, of the entire world. Quality must be the predominating factor in the construction of this mechanical masterpiece.

Port Arthur is twenty-five years old. The Ford car was born nearly twenty-five years ago. It is indeed fitting that a marvelous town and a sterling car should celebrate on the same day.



848
PROCTER
PHONE
12

LINCOLN
MOTOR CARS



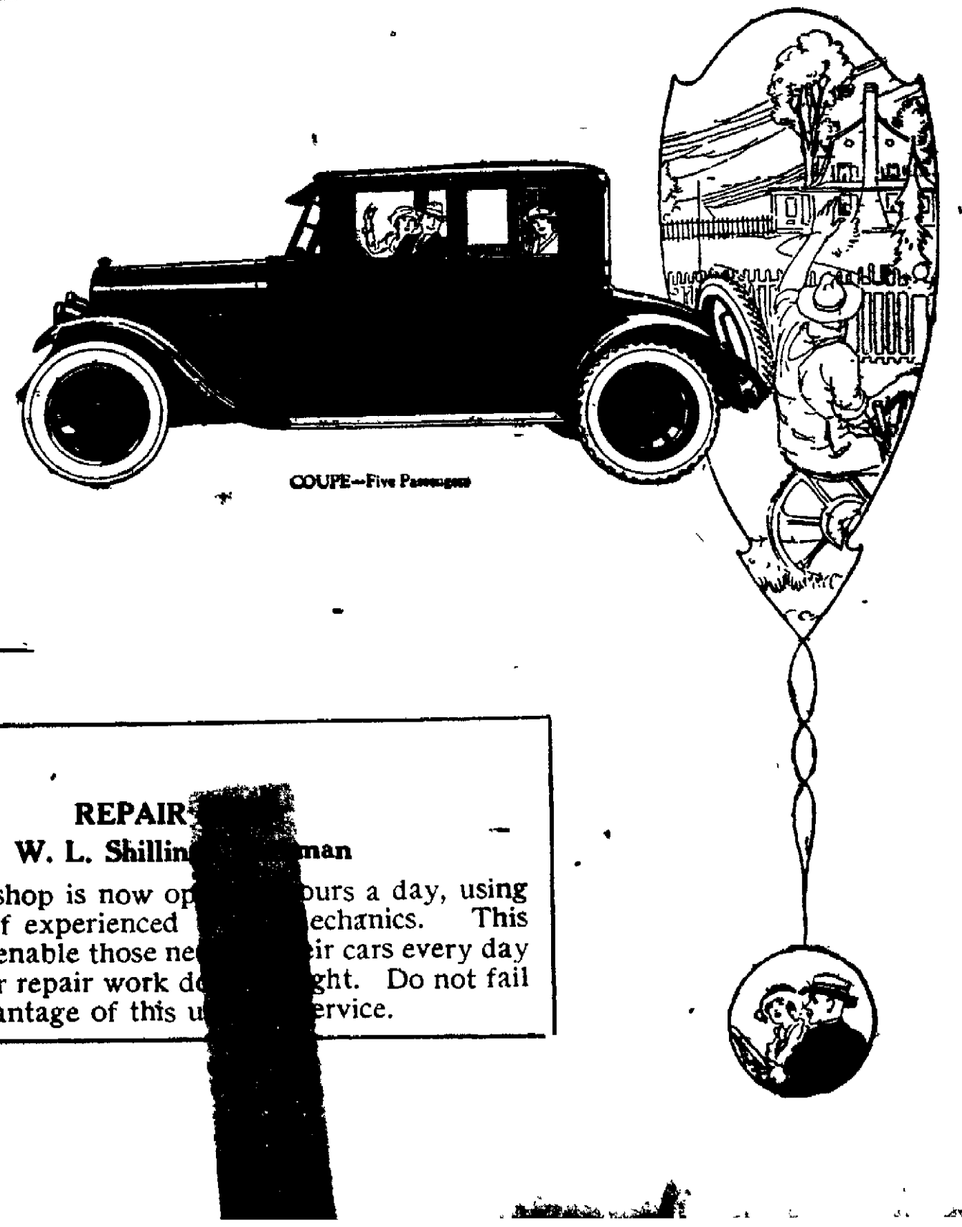
We are proud of the fact that the Lincoln takes its place beside the Ford in our display rooms. Only a very high class car could occupy this honored nich.

Beyond contradiction, Lincoln occupies first place in every consideration of quality in automobile construction. Easy riding, sturdy under hard service, readily handled, flexible under control.

These outstanding elements of superiority are the result of greatest mechanical accuracy. The purchase of a fine car like the Lincoln invites the most exacting examination into the many details which go to make for complete satisfaction.

And such an examination will bring t olight many features exclusive and peculiar to the Lincoln.

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF



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PARTS DEPARTMENT

Our Parts Department with a complete line of accessories and a full line of Michelin and Seiberling Tires (for all makes of cars) is now open day and night. And we are striving to give a service unequaled anywhere.

REPAIR
W. L. Shillin man

Our repair shop is now op ours a day, using two shifts of experienced echanics. This service will enable those ne ir cars every day to have their repair work d ght. Do not fail to take advantage of this u ervice.

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Pioneer Resident Tells of Early Days

STOCK ERECTED SECOND HOUSE

Early Settlers Wore Wooden Shoes Here

Flashes of knowledge from the abundant store of reminiscences of Peter Stock, almost lifetime resident and erector of the second building in town, has lighted up somewhat for present day population, the trials and tribulations of Port Arthur pioneers.

Stock, a native of Denmark, resided in Omaha, Neb., for 11 years before he prairie schoonered down to Port Arthur with two companion Danes, Hans Tielgarden and Walter Craig.

Mr Stock now is the owner of the Newport Cafe Hart Drug Store business block

Built Second House

He built the second house in Port Arthur, a saloon, located where the Hart Drug company now is. The only other building was a boarding house on the present site of the Deutser building. It was to house the workmen engaged in putting up the old Sabine Hotel, the first undertaking of the Port Arthur Townsite company preparatory to extending the Kansas City Southern railroad into this city. The old Sabine was built where the Plaza Hotel now stands.

In 1897 a boatload of Hollanders were landed here, settlers from the country from whence came the capitalists who backed Arthur Stilwell in his building of the Kansas City Southern, and the Townsite company. The same capitalists today represent the Holland-Texas Hypotheek bank.

In the words of Mr Stock, "they built about everything in Port Arthur that the refineries haven't."

Wooden Shoes Clocked on Streets

"I remember well those early settlers," Mr. Stock said. "They certainly seemed strange to us, clogging about in their wooden shoes. I remember them well in my saloon and in the early stores that soon sprang up in the city. They were thrifty and industrious and many of them have done well by themselves and by the community in which they lived. Many of them settled in Nederland, as the name indicates, but others located in nearby communities."

The first store, a general merchandise store, was built by Joe Bash and stood where the Model store now stands. It was built in 1896 and beat the railroad in. Soon afterward the way to Beaumont round by Taylor's bayou was connected up. Then came the railroad, the Kansas City Southern, of Arthur Stilwell's spirit dream.

The first school came in 1898. It was financed by popular subscription. Ed Laughlin, who was in the lumber business, and Stock, raised the most of the money from among residents here, he said.

Free Beer

Carpenters who were putting up the Sabine hotel furnished the labor free of charge and Stock gave them all the beer they wanted. The building of the school was made a holiday task.

Before the building of the school, Port Arthur had two newspapers. They were printed on the first train to arrive here and distributed as soon as the train got in.

"It was on St. Patrick's day, March 17, 1897 that the Port Arthur News made its first appearance. It was published by Leroy Stumps father, and Roy, then a boy, helped to put it out. The other paper, The Herald, was published on the same train. However, it did not stay a very long time but left the field to The News."

The channel to Port Arthur was deepened the same year up to Taylor's bayou and Port Arthur was on its way to becoming a city.

Oil came in 1901 and then the refineries just a few years later.

Amusing incidents before the railroad's coming were related by Mr. Stock. He with his two companions had constructed a shack on what now is Houston avenue. The marsh grass afforded no relief and they needed bedding. The only material available closer than Beaumont was hay belonging to the construction company putting up the Sabine hotel. The hay was not for sale, so they "borrowed" it without leave.

When the Bale Broke

"That's another incident I will never forget," Stock said. "It was a pitch dark night. I got the bale of hay, put it over my shoulder and started back. I had gotten about half way over the prairie when I was startled almost out of my skin by hay falling all around me. It was nothing more startling, however, than that the bale had broken to pieces. Then I had quite a time picking up all of that hay and getting it away. I didn't want to be traced. I didn't want any one to know I had stolen a bale of hay."

Mr. Stock recalled the means in which the family larder was kept stocked in their modest dwelling on Houston avenue. It was necessary to kill the food supply with a gun.

He recalled that his gun was responsible for some of the specimens now in the Newport Cafe, although the majority of them were assembled by G. A. Migurski to whom Stock leased the quarters—then a saloon—when he built the Hart block and retired from business in 1911.

The Why of the Newport

"I had called my saloon the Port Saloon, so Mr. Migurski called his the Newport," Stock stated.

Many of his own specimens, he recalls, were lost in the storm of 1897, which blew several houses down and moved his own residence about eleven feet.

Mr. Stock was a member of the first Port Arthur school board and served on the first city council under Niel Strong, the first mayor. He served on the city commission for three terms, the last being in 1912.

Stock always was chiefly identified with city parks and he was concerned by what he considered a lack of enforcement of the city stock laws permitting damage frow loose cattle from outside the city limits to parks. There is no county stock law.

Divorced



William Astor Drayton, grandson of William Astor, has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Mrs. Helen Fargo Drayton (above) according to announcement made by his lawyers in New York

FISH OIL PLANT BEGAN IN 1898

J. W. Hawkins Was Boss of Construction

American Fisheries company began building of its 850,000 fish oil and fertilizer plant on a Taylor bayou site near here in August, 1898. J. W. Hawkins, representing the company, was on the grounds superintending construction.

The plant was erected on a five-acre tract on the bayou, near the Port Arthur ship canal with ample water front for wharves and boat landings. A basin was dredged in front of the plant to accommodate ocean going fishing vessels, which drew from 12 to 14 feet of water.

A fishing fleet, composed of 20 sea going boats, was inaugurated at the beginning and additions were ready should fishing prove extra good.

The plant consumed a non-edible fish, the menhaden, which averages about eight inches in length and which, because they are preyed upon by larger fish, travel in large schools. This makes it comparatively easy for the large fishing boats to catch hundreds of barrels of the fish at one seining.

Buildings and dwellings for employes were erected and about 100 men composed the first working force.

SOCIAL HOP OF 1898 WAS 'SPIFFY' AFFAIR

Messrs. E. F. Vilmar and C. B. Cleveland entertained informally a party of Port Arthur society at the Sabine hotel with a social hop on Saturday evening, September 3, 1898.

Good music was afforded and the floor was in perfect condition. It proved to be one of the most enjoyable occasions of the season.

The world's greatest paradox is the richest man in the world being groomed as the poor man's candidate for president. — Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Statistics are said to show that a college professor's chances of long life are better than a blacksmith's. A college professor never has to shoe mules. He only teaches them.—Detroit Free Press.

Radium salts are used in preparing luminous paint for covering watch dials.



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Victor Safes — Safe Deposit Boxes
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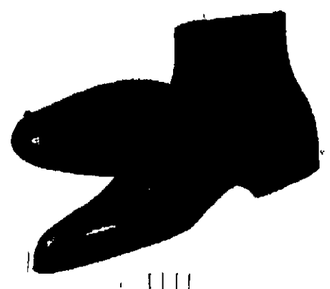
Exactly at 9:30 a. m. on July 5th the Big Quarter Centennial Event begins. Be there ON TIME to celebrate Port Arthur's 25th BIRTHDAY.

Regulating and Repairing Time Pieces Our Specialty

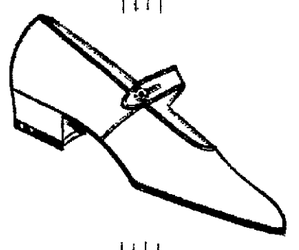
CONSLEY & DUNNING

Jeweler — Optometrist

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For Monday and Tuesday Only

To give the Boys a chance to wear the best of shoes for Port Arthur's Celebration we are offering our Stacy Adams Oxfords for Monday and Tuesday only at $10 per pair.

Several very pretty numbers for ladies and girls, have reached us also and we are able to serve them too.

L. SCHUH

648 Houston Ave. Phone 2173

The Greatest Industrial District in the Southwest

Is being developed along the Neches River and the Sabine-Neches Canal and can continue to grow and prosper only through the closest Co-operation between

BEAUMONT AND PORT ARTHUR

"Two Minds,
with but a single thought
Two Hearts
That Beat as One"

May the minds of both Cities so concentrate on this development until the intervening space will be so congested with industrial energy that there will be no beginning of BEAUMONT nor the ending of PORT ARTHUR—our sincere hope is that your progress of the next 25 years will excel the glorious past.

The Chamber of Commerce, Beaumont.

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ET YOUR MOTOR IN PROPER TUNE

Reconditioning at the Right Time, Necessary

Years ago it was realized that an unnecessary expense was involved in discarding an automobile engine because its pistons and cylinders were worn excessively. At that time an attempt was made to rebore the cylinders.

The early and somewhat crude attempts at cylinder reboring have been succeeded by better methods, and improved equipment. Boring operations have been replaced almost entirely by grinding, so that today the regrinding of worn engine cylinders and other parts is an industry of greater proportions than is generally appreciated.

Cylinder Grinding

It not only has been the means of saving a great many otherwise good cars from the junk pile, but has taken the car, which had become a gas and oil eater, back into the new car class for efficiency. That seems a rather broad statement but it has been proved so many times that it has become an accepted fact.

Perhaps it might be well to mention the whys and wherefores of cylinder troubles. When one stops to consider that the piston travels up and down anywhere from 500 to 3000 times a minute and the air that the carburetor takes in is full of dust and abrasive material there is bound to be considerable wear. Not only do we have this wear to contend with, but as the block itself is a cored casting, to permit water circulation, it is subject to internal strains. As the motor heats and cools in service, these strains attempt to relieve themselves with the result that the block becomes warped and out of true. If this occure no amount of new ring fitting will correct the trouble.

When a motor loses its "pep," will not idle properly, fouls its spark plugs and needs constant valve attention, look for worn cylinders.

Although many methods of refinishing cylinders have been tried, such as boring, reaming, brouching and honing, mechanical engineers are practically unanimous in declaring that only by the grinding method can a straight, true hole be had that is parallel with the base.

This is done on a specially built machine which can be adjusted very closely. While hard spots or ribbing constructions have a tendency to crowd any type of cutting tool out of its course, it has no such effect on these machines, due to the high speed of the grinding wheel and the rigid bearing construction of the eccentric head. The grinding wheel is composed of such hard material that it actually requires a diamond to true it.

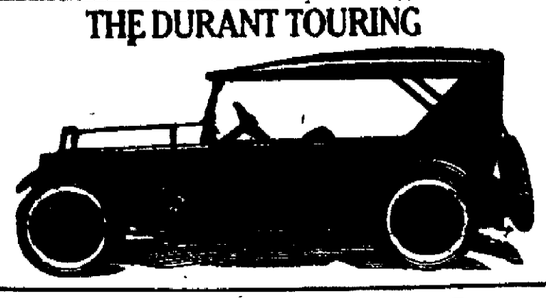
Advantage of Method

The advantage of the grinding method is accuracy and a very high finish which means a long wearing job that is as near perfect as modern ingenuity is able to devise.

The disadvantage is the length of time required to do this work compared with other methods. Being able to remove only a small amount of material at each cut, it is necessary to go through the same cylinder many times to get the desired result. As each cylinder must be done separately, the additional time necessarily increases the cost of the job, but this is a small factor when you consider that the completed motor is as good and many times better than when it left the factory.

At one time it was necessary to return the motor to the factory for this work, but today it can be done in any large city by concerns who make a specialty of this kind of work.

THE DURANT TOURING



80 ACRES IN TRACT SOLD AT PORT ACRES

A land transaction including the sale of approximately 80 acres of land in the Portacres, for which a sum estimated at $80,000 was paid, was commuted yesterday as the result of an entertainment arranged by the Tyrrell-Combest Realty company.

Approximately 2000 persons visited the Portacres during the day, and inspected the tracts of land situated west of El Vista on the lower Port Arthur road, and which extends back to Taylor's bayou.

Airplane stunts, refreshments and music featured the afternoon's entertainment.

Quickly Married Girl Says Hub Talks in Sleep 'Terrible,' Asks Freedom

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 23.—Dorothy Herbert, who walked from Omaha to Kansas City two months ago, to obtain a job as usher in a theater, today sought release from her three-day-old marriage to John L. Taylor.

Dorothy appealed to police, saying she wedded Taylor after a few minutes acquaintanceship which started as she attempted to find him a seat in the theater and ended with a proposal before a vacant chair was discovered.

"He talked in his sleep terrible," was Dorothy's only complaint.

It only taxes two to make a quarrel, but others always help.

Pueblo Farmer Dies When He Jumps On Tines of a Pitchfork

PUEBLO, Colo.—Carl Prutch, 21 years old, was instantly killed when he fell on the tines of a pitchfork as he jumped from a hay stack on the Prutch ranch east of here.

The youth and his father had completed work and were preparing to go to supper. Young Prutch apparently tossed his pitchfork to the ground and it landed on the handle end. One of the tines pierced his heart.

DRYS RAID SADDLERY: MADISON MAN HELD

MADISON.—Carl Hoebel, of this city, was arrested on a warrant charging possession of intoxicating liquor, following a preliminary hearing in the case of the state against Sam Luborski, Milwaukee. Luborski was arrested in Milwaukee May 26 after prohibition officers had raided a warehouse of the Madison Saddlery Co. and found liquor which Hoebel said was stored there by Luborski. On the witness stand during the preliminary hearing, Mr. Hoebel denied ever having seen Luborski.

Bee Stings Fatal to 7-Year-Old Maid Who Dies in Hour

ATLANTIC, Iowa. — Bee stings caused the death of Orlea Johnson, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, living two miles northwest of Avoca. The child was playing in the orchard when stung. She died within an hour. The parents said they did not realize the seriousness of the bee stings and took no special measure to relieve the child's sufferings.

RAIN SAVES NINE

DULUTH, Minn.—Hemmed in on all sides by a raging brush fire, nine men engaged in fighting fire along the Loon river in the vicinity of Echo lake were saved from death late Tuesday by a heavy rain fall, according to a telephone message from the state ranger station at Orr Wednesday. The men suffered slight burns.

AUTO OWNERS FACING GRIEF

Congress May Enact Harsh Laws

That the national capital may become the most important center in motordom will doubtless be news to car owners who are not aware of the increasing amount of adverse legislation which is constantly being proposed for introduction in the house and senate.

With the great development of the automobile goes the natural tendency to place it under federal rather than state control; and, while much of the federal legislation being proposed may be desirable before very long, a large portion of it that is being agitated at present would seriously affect the business of taking care and of using them.

From Washington can emanate the best or the worst of automobile legislation, and, as the National Motorists association points out, the most adverse laws could reach the statutes without the knowledge of car owners.

At its Washington headquarters, which are maintained for the purpose of being on the job in the interests of motoring, the N. M. A. is constantly checking the efforts of those who are endeavoring to put over laws in favor of special interests. Drastic taxation plans have been curbed by the association's representatives, while radical and fantastic schemes for registering, road building, etc., must be watched in the interests of motorists who are not in touch with the details.

It is anticipated that the next session of congress will bring forward many bills that should be urgently encouraged and many which should be promptly "killed." The inconsistencies of state motor vehicle regulations and the increasing use of the automobile as an interstate form of transportation and commerce are focusing attention on forms of federal regulation of motor vehicles. All these points will be fought out in Washington, and at no time in the history of motoring will there be such urgent need for strong support.

It is freely predicted that the motorists of the country have a battle ahead. It will be staged at the national capital, where the individual car owner has only one way to protect himself effectively against adverse laws, and that is through support of his local automobile club.

Horses Die in Fire At Colorado Springs

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 26.—Four horses perished in what is believed by police officials to have been an incendiary fire which destroyed the stables of the Colorado Springs Fuel company. A cow was saved. The loss is estimated at $5,000. Fire Chief McCarlin and the police are investigating.

Continues Hike He Began 71 Years Ago

ONECO, Conn.—A pre-Civil war terrapin still on his feet and going strong was added to the list of New England freak stories when two lads, Claude Beaudet and Lawrence McManus, overtook the reptile on the street.

Initialed on his shell was the date "1852" and the letters "W. B. P." The 71-year-old traveler was sent away, perhaps on another century-long journey, after the boys had decorated his shell with their own initials and "1923."

Increase in the krowth of the number of returns of yearly incomes from $3000 to $5000 has been 750 per cent.

In the Groden valley in the Dolomites, nearly every man, woman and child is a wood carver.

FEUD IS FATAL TO DENVER MAN

Italian Is Shot to Death in Pueblo

PUEBLO, Colo.—Vincenzo Urso, an Italian saloonkeeper in Denver, was shot and killed on the streets here while he was riding in the rear seat of an automobile believed to have been driven by Carl Mule. The assailants were in another automobile which drove past the Mule car. Mule fled from the automobile when a flat tire impeded his progress and he has not been seen since. John Mule, a brother of Carl, was shot and killed as he was walking down the street near his home in February. His murderers were riding in a curtained automobile and made their escape.

Police are of the opinion that the shooting is the result of a black hand feud.

BATTERY INSULATION must be porous

to permit the chemical action that generates current.

Threaded Rubber Insulation has the most uniform porosity and durability of all battery insulation.

Result—more energy and less repairs.

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Representing Willard Batteries (THREADED RUBBER INSULATION) and W Batteries (WOOD SEPARATORS)



High Grade Repairing Night and Day Wrecker Service

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CALL US WHEN IN TROUBLE

A. Breaux Garage

Give Us a Trial—You'll Be Pleased

A. BREAUX, Proprietor Port Arthur, Texas

TWO GOOD CARS

Star Car —"Worth the Money"

Durant —"Just a Real Good Car"

We are glad to be here on Port Arthur's 25th Anniversary for at least two good reasons: The first is that we are pleased to have the opportunity of helping celebrate the wonderful growth and development of this city—The other: That we are able to offer Port Arthur two of the very best Automobiles—Cars that are a real pleasure to drive and own—on the market today everything considered.

A Quality Automobile standardized in construction and operation for a moderate sum of money—That's the Star Car.

STAR CAR FEATURES

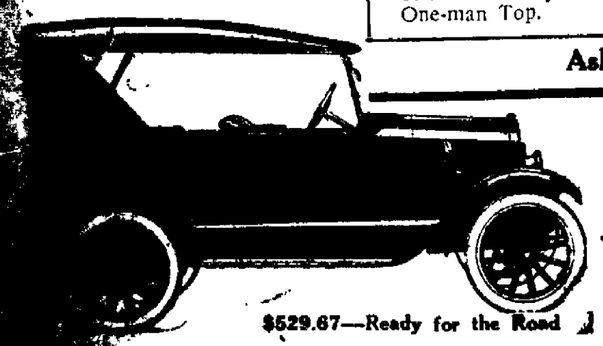
Continental Red Seal Motor.
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Single Plate Disc. Clutch.
Streamline Body.
One-man Top.

Ask Any Star Car Owner

The Durant

AS CLEAN AS A WHISTLE

Every mechanical unit of the Durant motor is mounted independently of the others and can be separately and easily gotten at for adjustment or repair. The whole is as clean as a whistle.

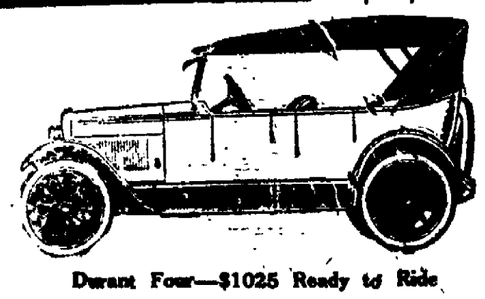


$529.67—Ready for the Road

's Garage

SAN JACINTO MOTOR CAR CO.

PORT ARTHUR



Durant Four—$1025 Ready to Ride

Telephone 978

Automobiles in the Early Days

'BLAND'S BEND' HAS A HISTORY

W. C. Moore Tells Romance Of Gas Buggies

BY W. C. MOORE

If you wish to count automobiles that count, go for a stroll out the Seventh street road and watch the breadriders go whizzing by. Be there before daylight or be there at 5 p. m., when the Gulf refinery whistle shrills "Time!" or you will miss the pageant; miss an uninterrupted stream of flivvers several miles long, each loaded to the gunwales with men who do not seem to care if their clothes are stained with the grime of toil, as long as they are stuffed with what the jazzers call "kale."

Be there at the right time and you will see something that resembles a funeral procession a half league and the mourners going lickety split in order to get home in time for supper.

Joyriders vs Breadriders

Of course, one may see an endless stream of automobiles by leaning up against the First National bank for an hour or two—but the occupants of these cars are, to a large extent, joyriders; while the men who ride the flivvers on West Seventh street road are breadriders.

Some difference. They count most. Out of them and their kind joyriders draw their sustenance. Sure, if it wasn't for the men in greasy clothes pouring out of both refineries in a human torrent, there isn't a man of us who could land a genteel job in town. They are the doughmakers. It is on them we eat.

All this homily on brawn is on the side. The main character in this play is the presentation of that great magician—gasoline, and what it has done in Port Arthur.

Compared with the wagic of the stage, where seven white rabbits are pulled by the ears out of one silk hat, the necromancy of gasoline soars high and far beyond. Had our fathers forty years ago been told that their progeny would ride to work in self-propelled carriages at a stride of 40 miles an hour, the old gentlemen would have suggested padded cells for their informants.

When Everybody Walked

For several years after the refineries were installed in Port Arthur the employes walked to and from their work. That was before Harry Meyer of Toledo came to town with the traction company in his hip pocket. Prior to the Meyer advent the men got to the refineries the best they could. There were sporadic attempts at conveyance by the horse route, but when the roads were soft and the wagons with cargo of human freight were cutting in up to their axles, a man traveling light could beat the taxicabs to town by about twenty minutes and save somewhere around fifty cents.

Then, gasoline had not yet graduated as a magician and as unbelievable as it may sound, was a by-product of refineries and was moved in tanker lots as low as 4 cents a gallon. Often its accumulation was so great at the refineries that storage of it became a matter of importance. In 1910 gasoline sold to motor boats and a few automobiles, in a retail way, at 9 cents a gallon.

Then came the automobile. The magician came on the stage. Frank Trost was one of the first men in town to buy a machine, as the auto was frequently called in the early days. It was on the lines of an omnibus and was used to transport men to the docks.

"Gas" was cheap in those days and automobiles were gaudy—lots of brass work with a tendency to get out of kelter with or without provocation, producing a crisis in the affairs of men. That was before the advent of the self starter when the kick-back was responsible for many broken wrists—probably a dozen of them in Port Arthur; when every motorist had to be his own mechanic as the town was not thickly sprinkled with garages.

Skidding Efficiency

Also, men were not as skillful drivers as now and the streets were not paved as now—permitting skidding to arrive at its peak of efficiency when the roads were slick after a rain. A relic of the early days is found in the naming of the curve close to the upper city limits as "Bland's Bend." This turn at the time was acute and was so named for the reason that Dr. Bland, then a practicing physician of this city, completely ruined several new automobiles by going off on a tangent while making the curve. The name sticks to this day.

At one time gasoline came dangerously close to putting the Port Arthur Traction company in the extinct class. That was during the period of the jitney—a term denoting a class of cars that are built a taxicabs. Purely touring-cars of the open type makes, the jitney at one time swarmed on Procter street to such an extent that the street cars ran vacant like ghosts of themselves and the management applied to the city council for relief.

Traction Company's Crisis

The jitneys ran ahead of the street cars and picked up waiting passengers, carrying them to the end of the street car lines at the same fare as the street cars—then five cents. The traffic was great. Riding in an automobile was more of a novelty then than it is now in that passengers in transit were often squeezed in tightly, as apples in a cider press. It had its advantages, also—if the ratio of ladies were young and pretty.

At any rate, the traction company officials, facing a famine of fares, put up a roar that could be heard distinctly from the car barns to the city hall and after much difficulty succeeded in having the bars put up against the jitneys on Procter street and Houston avenue, but leaving the other streets open to the invaders. The other streets were as barren of fruit as the fabled fig tree and the jitneyman's rainbow with the pots of gold vanished in a single day.

That night the manager of the traction company had his first sleep in three weeks.

JOHN W. GATES' FIRST TARPON



The first tarpon ever caught by John W. Gates was pulled from the waters of the gulf just below Port Arthur. (Gates (middle figure).

G. B. Christie has entered the list of tarpon fishing enthusiasts and last week was taking several lessons from Mr. George Craig of Port Arthur who is the recognized authority on the sport in this vicinity. He has not succeeded in making a catch yet, but as Mr Christi has the reputation of getting most things he goes after, we may expect to hear of his capturing one of the silver kings before many days.

The dredge R. P. Clark, was towed to the ways at Orange Monday to be provided with new spuds, the old ones not being long enough to work satisfactorily in the 25-foot cut.

MANY DIE FROM MINOR DISEASES

400,000 Deaths Each Year Are Preventable

SANTA BARBARA Calif.—"There are over 400,000 deaths in the United States every year from preventable diseases," said Dr. William F Snow of New York, in addressing the National Tuberculosis association "The death rate from such diseases as tuberculosis, syphilis, gonorrhoea, infantile diarrhoea, typhoid fever and others have declined largely as a result of the application of scientific knowledge and community organization. The next forward step in further life saving in this country must come through more effective co-ordination of existing health agencies."

Fifty million contributions, totaling $25,000,000, have been made to the national, state and local tuberculosis associations of this country in the last fifteen years through the annual Christmas seal sales. Last December approximately eight million people contributed a total of $3,800,000 in the Christmas seal sale. These statements were made by Philip Jacobs, publicity director of the association, at today's meeting. The average contribution of the community then last year was $1.71 and the average contribution in the Christmas seal sale was about 50 cents.

Signs of tuberculosis infection or activity were found in 1905 or 64 per cent of 3000 bodies autopsied in San Francisco hospitals by Dr William Ophuls and his associates, according to a report made by Doctor Ophuls before the association. The bodies examined by Dr. Ophuls and his associates were for the most part those of laborers, skilled and unskilled. The examinations were made at the public hospitals of San Francisco.

"Tuberculosis," says Dr. Ophuls, "is the most frequent disease found in the 3000 cases. Septic infections are the next in order, but are only about two-thirds as frequent as tuberculosis. Of the 1905 tuberculosis cases discovered in the 3000 bodies examined, 1225, or 66 per cent, were completely healed and indicated that many of these men and women had recovered from the disease without ever knowing that they had it.

Figures on the results of tuberculosis sanatorium treatment compiled by the National Tuberculosis association show that these institutions are not getting patients early enough, and keeping them long enough to do their best work as curative institutions, according to Miss Jessamine S. Whitney, statistician of that organization.

Reports of 6680 patients in 50 sanatoria showed that only 23 per cent of them entered the sanatoria in the incipient or curable stage of tuberculosis.



WONDERFUL!

Is our verdict when we consider the remarkable progress shown in developing Port Arthur into the modern city of today. All in less than a quarter-century. We congratulate the city and citizens.

Looney's ICE CREAM

MADE OF PURE SWEET CREAM

Every drop of it——calls forth a similar verdict from every person who has tried it. You can buy Looney's Ice Cream in Port Arthur!

LOONEY-BERGIN

ICE CREAM COMPANY

Beaumont, Texas

Get Ready For the 1923 Exposition

SOUTH TEXAS STATE FAIR

Beaumont, November 1st to 10th Inclusive

No District, County, Community of City should be without representation with an Exhibit showing to the thousands of visitors to the Fair, the evidences of their progress. The South Texas State Fair is the sample room of the industry of South Texas and Western Louisiana and the communities are judged by the samples shown therein. Thousands of Dollars are being spent annually for additional buildings and ground improvement that the best possible showing might be made.

The South Texas State Fair is a part of the great Middle-West State Fair Circuit which insures the choicest displays and exhibits of Cattle, Swine, Sheep, Goats and Poultry.

The 1923 Fair has already booked some of the greatest out door attractions ever seen in the South in addition to the great Morrison & Castle Carnival Shows and Educational Exhibits. In spite of all added attractions the price of Admission will remain 25c.

$12,000 IN PREMIUMS AND AWARDS

10 Special Days, 10 Hilarious Nights, Featured by

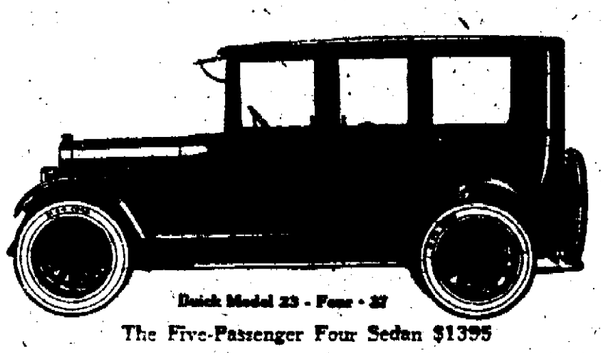
BEAUMONT DAY!—PORT ARTHUR DAY!—JOY NIGHT!

SOUTH TEXAS STATE FAIR

E. CLAUDE BRACKEN, Secretary

BEN D. JACKSON, President

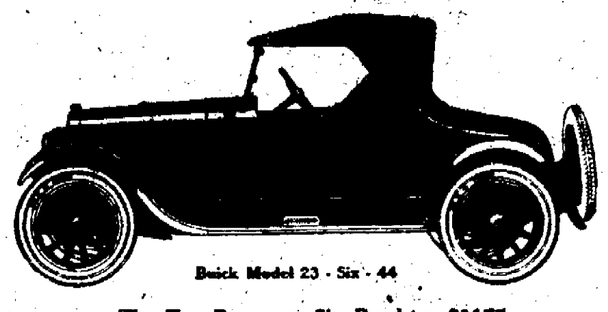
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Buick Model 23 - Four - 37

The Five-Passenger Four Sedan $1395

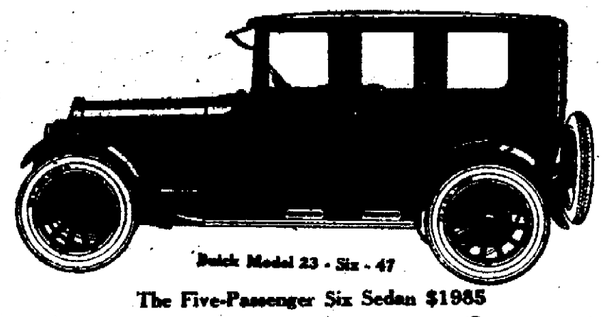
Everywhere this Buick Four Sedan, with its lustrous finish, beautiful interior and models price, is the center of attraction. It is at once dignified and conservative, correct and smart in style. When you sit at the wheel you, too, cannot help approving the many innovations that please the fortunate owner.



Buick Model 23 - Six - 44

The Two-Passenger Six Roadster $1175

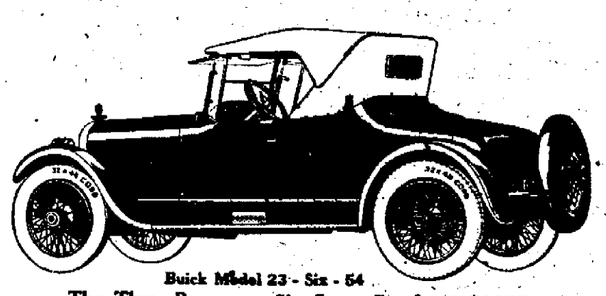
Conservative in line and color, refined in every detail of comfort and convenience, powerful beyond the demands of service, this Model 44 Roadster has for many seasons enjoyed a prestige well-deserved. For 1923 this car is even more desirable because it is a still better motor car in appearance and performance.



Buick Model 23 - Six - 47

The Five-Passenger Six Sedan $1985

Beautiful to look upon, the Buick five-passenger Six-Cylinder Sedan is equally comfortable to ride in and to drive. It is the ideal closed vehicle for every kind of family motoring. The experience gained in building one million Buicks is reflected in its quiet, flexible and enduring performance day after day.

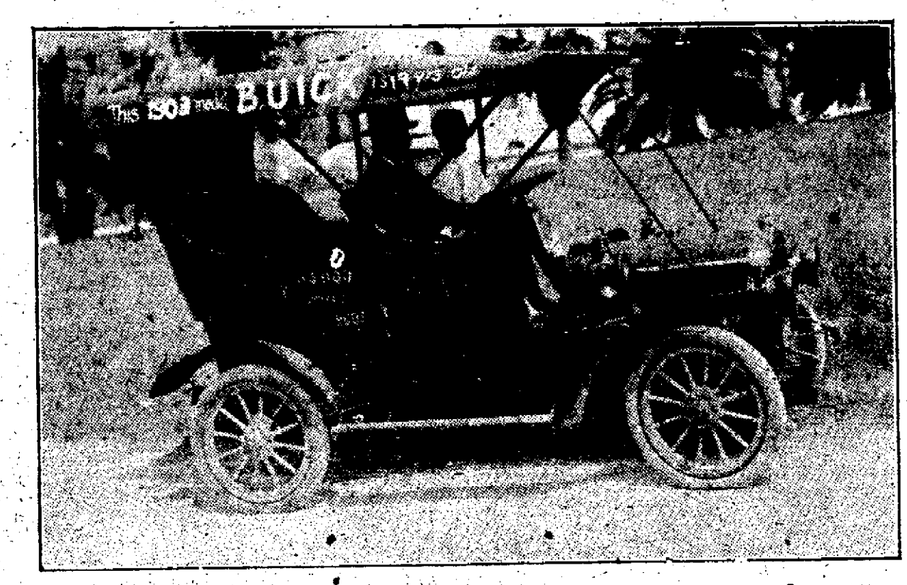


Buick Model 23 - Six - 54

The Three-Passenger Six Sport Roadster $1625

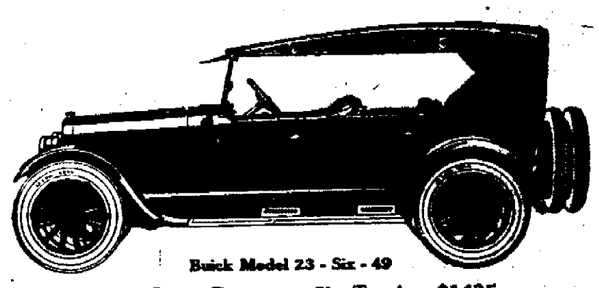
As strikingly beautiful as it is luxuriously appointed, this Sport Roadster brings new zest to motoring. Not in all of Buick's twenty years has there been a Roadster so fine. And because it is built on the large chassis, speed and power beyond the average are added to its list of merits.

The Buick of 20 Years Ago



And The BUICK OF TODAY

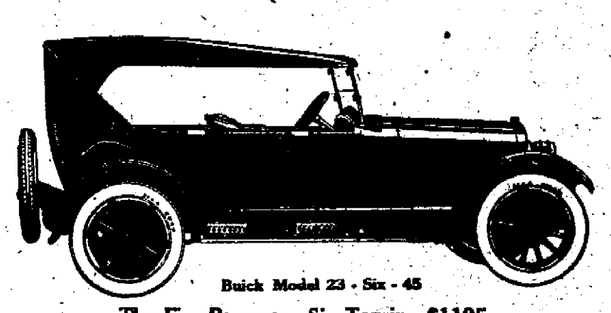
Above is a picture of an old 1903 Buick—This Buick has been driven over 100,000 miles and is still running. At the time of its construction it was a masterpiece in the automobile industry. Today it is an antique, because of the wonderful progress that Buick has made.



Buick Model 23 - Six - 49

The Seven-Passenger Six Touring $1435

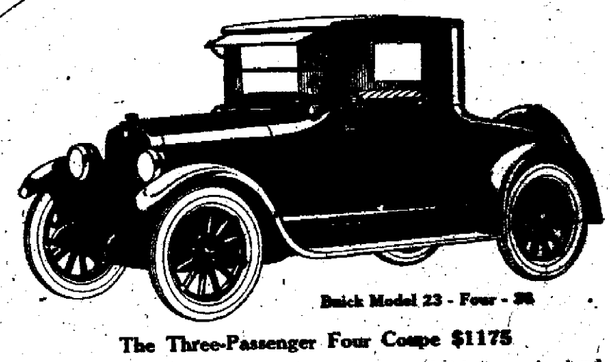
For many years this Buick Touring has been popular for its fine appearance as well as for its roominess and power. This season it shows decided refinement in all these respects. It maintains in every way the traditional Buick excellence that has been established while Buick has been building a million motor vehicles.



Buick Model 23 - Six - 45

The Five-Passenger Six Touring $1195

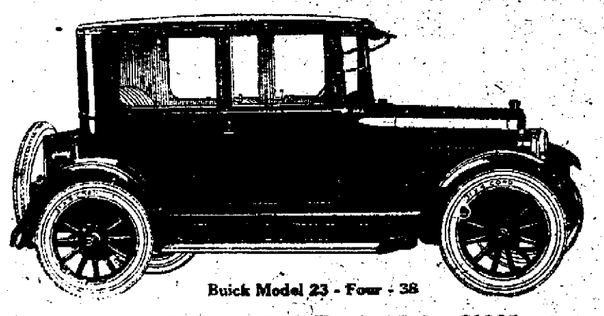
The famous Buick five-passenger, six-cylinder open model today, as in past years sets the standard of automobile value. It is the motor car by which others are judged because in the long procession of a million Buick cars, it has come to represent the best of each year's development in mechanical refinements.



Buick Model 23 - Four - 36

The Three-Passenger Four Coupe $1175

Bringing comforts and refinements heretofore found only in costly closed cars, this Buick model meets a need which for years has gone unattended. In the midst of the progress that has been made in building a million cars, this Buick Coupe retains the time-proven Buick fundamentals of reliability and ruggedness.



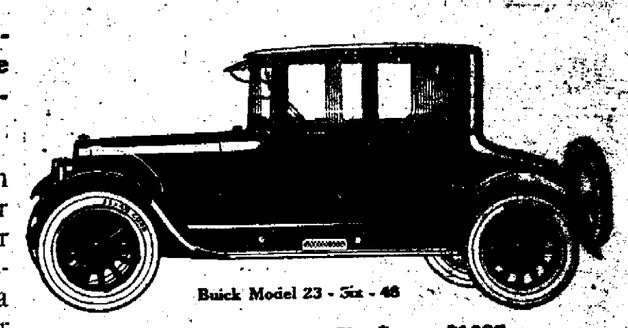
Buick Model 23 - Four - 38

The Five-Passenger Four Touring Sedan $1325

This handsome Touring Sedan has a metal-sheathed body, and every one of its details is designed with the definite idea of contributing to the comfort and convenience of the car as a touring vehicle, primarily. It is generous in its proportions, generous in its power and ability, and generous in its unusual value.

No automobile factory has made such wonderful strides in the production of fine automobiles as Buick. Buick today is the standard by which other cars of its class are judged. No other automobile manufacturer offers you as wide a choice of distinctive models as Buick. With their line of 15 models——every one different in lines and body construction but of the same high standard of motor construction—they are today the world's greatest automobile value—the standard of comparison. Without Buick to judge by many people would be at a loss as to judge other automobile values.

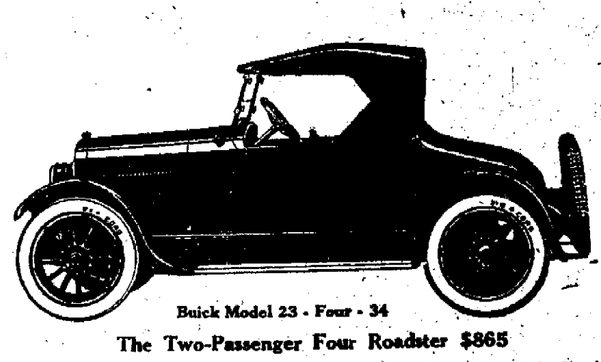
By closely studying the many models reproduced on this page you can readily see that there is a Buick for YOU, no matter what may be your idea or demand, Buick is well prepared to meet it. Perhaps you want a small roadster, if so you have your choice of four models in both four and sixes. Or if you want a touring car, Buick again offers you four distinct and different models. And then too you have your choice of seven beautiful models, each one a work of art from a beautiful standpoint as well as motor construction, if you prefer a closed car. All of this again proves BUICKS superiority in the Automobile World.



Buick Model 23 - Six - 46

The Four-Passenger Six Coupe $1895

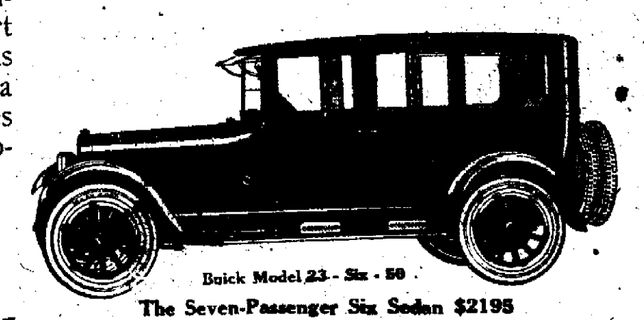
Closed car comfort and driving convenience are perfectly satisfied in this luxurious Buick Coupe for four passengers. In size, in accommodations and in sheer performance ability, it is most generous because it is founded on the development that has taken place during the building of one million Buick cars.



Buick Model 23 - Four - 34

The Two-Passenger Four Roadster $865

The Buick Four Roadster compares most favorably with the Six Roadster. It has a long and graceful body, a low and sl[ant] top, a high radiators and hood line. Fitted with the finest of fo[ur] mechanisms it is, in fact, eminently practical. It is distingu[ished] ability and its equipment.



Buick Model 23 - Six - 50

The Seven-Passenger Six Sedan $2195

In appearance and in fact, this big Buick Sedan reflects the best practices in mechanical craftsmanship and coachwork that it has been possible to develop through the many years in which Buick has built a million cars. In every detail it is a fine example of what has made Buick the Standard of Comparison.

Smith-May Motor Co.

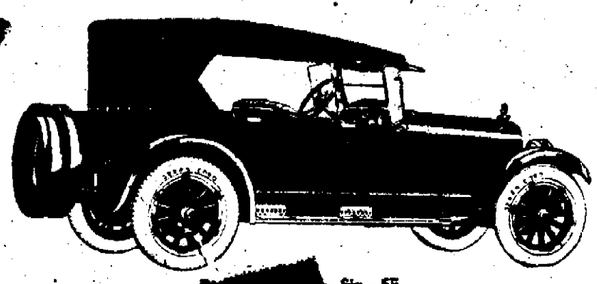
642 Procter **Phone 155**

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

And Below Is Exact Reproduction of the Millionth Buick

The actual manufacture of a million Buicks has been accomplished by the devolpment of an organization of huge proportions by the expansion of manufacturing facilities and the creation of manufacturing methods to insure the finest possible workmanship and quality. The devolopment of a car of sufficient value to attract a million buyers has brought a growth of dealer and service organizations everywhere to gurantee further the high standard of Buick performance.

Buick's millionth car is tangible evidence of the quality that has made Buick everywhere "The Standard of Comparison."



Buick Model 23 - Six - 55

The Four-Passenger Sport Touring $1675

This model is an enlarged appearance, rich in contrast but with increased carrying with the traditional Buick pe[rformance] twenty years.

This striking Roadster, beautiful in spirited and eager in performance, combines all of its good qualities which has been established through

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Vaughan-Pace Section

— THE STORE AHEAD — CONGRATULATES PORT ARTHUR

The Vaughan-Pace Hardware and Furniture Store is a good example of fast growth in Port Arthur. Organized June 1921, this store has more than doubled its business since that time. And the thing that has done more than anything else to make this enormous increase is service. The slogan is "The Store Ahead" and we have in every way tried by courtesy, low prices, high quality and service to live up to that high ideal.

Vaughan-Pace is especially the mecca for the young couple starting down life's journey together. The well-known Vaughan-Pace sells high grade furniture at low prices on easy terms holds a strong attraction for the young couple to buy. Every bride seeing her first house furnished feels a great pride in displaying a beautiful home. And of course the home is no better looking than the furnishings.

But buying furniture is no small matter. Proper selection requires deep and serious thought as to the question of harmony, economy and quality entering into the selection. For it is well known fact if the element of harmony is left out there will be a discordant note sounded to the most casual observer.

And here is where the service of Vaughan-Pace comes in. The many years experience of the salesmen of this store in harmony and quality insures the young buyers a perfect outfit.

Vaughan-Pace Section

With other citizens and institutions we are glad to do homage to the fastest growing city in the South on this her twenty-fifth birthday. We are glad beyond expression of words to acclaim Port Arthur the coming metropolis of the Lone Star State. And it is hard to realize that just twenty-five short years ago Port Arthur was little more than a frog pond.

Going up and down the streets that Port Arthur is the main topic of conversation. "How long will Port Arthur stop?" is the question often asked. The answer is, "Not until it becomes the largest city in Texas." Ponder for a moment on the achievements of Port Arthur. Think of a growth of 79% in population! Think of a citizenship numbering over 40,000 in a short span of years! Think of two of the largest refineries in the world within our gates! Think of a payroll of over $1,000,000 per month! Think of the tremendous street paving program and other civic improvements! Truly the wheels of progress are revolving in Port Arthur!

HARDWARE

Another feature of our business in which we take great pride is the hardware department. We believe that we have one of the largest and best stocked hardware stores in this part of the state. "If it belongs in a hardware store it can be found at Vaughan-Pace" is an expression frequently heard.

Water Coolers
Lawn Mowers
Harness
Full line of Mechanic Tools
Paints and Varnishes
Poultry Wire
Screen Wire
Builders Hardware
Cutlery Outfits
Silverware
Wiss Shears
Camping Outfits
Electric Fans

SPORTING GOODS
Ken-Wel Reach
Baseball Goods

FISHING TACKLE

EVERYTHING IN THE HARDWARE LINE AND WE STAND BACK OF EVERYTHING WE SELL

VAUGHAN-PACE
HARDWARE AND FURNITURE CO.

617-619 PROCTER PHONE 483

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WARN MOTORIST TO BE CAREFUL

New Rules Sent Out by Auto Chamber

Aware that the summer season brings the peak of automobile travel and increased highway hazards, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has issued a warning to twelve million motorists:

The cautions total seven:

1.—Would you willingly injure a child?

2.—Drive reasonably

3.—Put your city on the Safety Honor Roll

4.—Remember you are at times a pedestrian.

5.—"After you" is courtesy on the road, as well as in the doorway.

6.—Keep the brakes in perfect condition.

7.—Haste makes havoc.

A small percentage of the motoring public causes the thousands of motor accidents and fatalities which occur every season. It is the aim of the automobile world in 1923 to stimulate this havoc-making minority to eligibility in the San Drivers Club.

FIRE OFFICIAL SAVES RELATIVE

Mother-in-Law Is Dragged From Flames

DENVER, Colo., June 30.—Mrs. Johanna Steinker, 53 years old, was saved from burning to death by the timely arrival of her son-in-law, Lieut. Miles Dwyer of the fire department.

The bed in which Mrs. Steinker was sleeping in the Dwyer home, 2137 Lawrence street, was blazing and the room was filled with smoke when Lieutenant Dwyer carried her out to safety.

Mrs. Steinker, it was said, has suffered for some time from poor blood circulation. Mrs Dwyer had made a practice of heating an electric iron and putting the iron on the bed, near the foot, to keep the aged woman's feet warm. Just before Lieutenant and Mrs. Dwyer went out Thursday evening, the iron was placed in the bed. It was so hot it set fire to the cloth in which it was wrapped. Mrs. Steinker fell asleep not knowing that the mattress on which she was lying was catching fire. The foot of the mattress was flaming when Lieutenant Dwyer returned.

BRITISH POKING FUN AT AMERICA

Say 'Cuspidors Being Removed from Drawing Room'

LONDON, June 30.—Certain English newspapers delight in poking fun at alleged American customs and manners, and some of the London publications make more or less of a practice of parading the idiosyncrasies and habits of American tourists. This is especially true where American customs differ from the orthodox traits of the Englishman.

A London newspaper with a circulation of a million has featured the following paragraph regarding a "cultural revolution" which was taking place in the United States:

"Cuspidors are being removed from countless American drawing rooms. Chewing gum is being scraped off parlor chairs. Several million Americans spend hours daily in practising the correct pronunciation of the words 'aunt,' 'clerk,' 'Derby,' and 'advertisement.'"

Then came the ironical information that "bootlegging is no longer the principal occupation of the cultured minds of America," and that much more time is being spent "in reading the social culture advertisements and learning how easy it is to misbehave unless one buys 'The Book of Good Manners'."

The British public is told that a great wave of etiquette is sweeping America. "Half America's 110,000,000 people are now spending a large part of their time in watching the other half and seeing that they conform to the rules of social culture," says this esthical journal.

Patrons of restaurants are pictured as spending so much time watching one another that they eat only about a half of what they consumed before the wave of etiquette struck America.

16-Year-Olds Elope; Parent Is Philosopher

CLEVELAND, June 30.—"Young folks in love will find a way," said Frank F. Borcorselski, president of the United States Aluminum company and father of Doris, 16-year-old school girl, who eloped with a school chum.

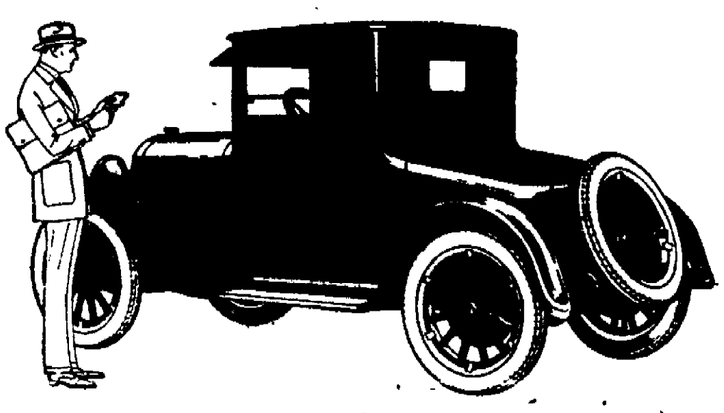
Borcorselski left for Philadelphia where his daughter and Fred Donovan, 16, son of John Donovan, president of the General Electric company, are being detained.

Doris said young Donovan proposed to her at recess and at lunch they completed arrangements to go to Lexington, Ky., and get married. Using the elder Donovan's car, they started south but lost their way, slept out under the stars and finally reached Philadelphia, where they were detained. Doris refused to enter a cell, stating that her father would not permit any policeman to lock her up.

Rights isn't the only place Frenchmen are out of luck. Peroxide blonds are fascinating in Paris.

When you see a tree torn down these days you never know if it was uprooted or an auto.

THE DODGE BUSINESS COUPE



Automobile Major Railway Customs

More than 522,000 freight car loads of automobiles, motor trucks and parts (except tires and chains) were shipped last year. This volume of rail business is the third largest among all manufacture. The commodity which headed the list was refined petroleum and its products, calling for 1,110,107 carloads. As the greater part of this fuel is consumed by motor vehicles, it appears that the automobile is the leading industrial customer of the railroads.

Of the 21 or every 225,000 people killed in accidents each year, thre are victims of falls, four of automobiles, two of burns, one of firearms, one of machinery and the rest of other causes.

Alcohol Not Good In Passenger Cars

MANILA.—Although experiments have shown that alcohol as fuel for trucks is successful in the Philippines this is not the case with passenger cars. Besides the fact of the fuel's offensive odor, the carburetors do not supply enough air and the economy is not sufficient to warrant passenger car users in changing their carburetors even if suitable ones were available.

Jute mills of Indian have been so successful that they have caused the closing of many of those long established in Scotland.

We are always afraid a barber will make our hair look like his.

Auto Industry Now Outclasses Others

The department of commerce at Washington has compiled figures, according to The Miller Rubber company, which show the automotive industry has greatly outclassed all other industries in dollar value. Following are the figures:

Automotive industry	$2,885,000,000
Petroleum	2,050,000,000
Meat packing	1,935,000,000
Foundry	1,900,000,000
Lumber and timber	1,675,000,000
Iron and steel	1,650,000,000
Clothing	1,380,000,000
Flour mills	1,275,000,000
Cotton goods	1,250,000,000
Boots and shoes	1,100,000,000

These figures are based on the dollar value of production for 1922.

TIRE INDUSTRY MAKES RECORD

Fifty Million Tubes Made In 1922

Tire manufacturers in the United States produced 40,930,582 casings during 1922, according to a recent compilation of statistics.

For each of these casings a tube was made, as well as nearly 10,000,000 additional tubes. This would seem to indicate that tubes are getting better, say Miller tire men, inasmuch as some facttries have produced 150 per cent tubes to casings for some years. The Rubber Association of America figures that tube production in general is about 35 per cent above tires.

The tube is, of course, a more "critical" affair than a tire, so that a very slight accident can ruin it, which accounts for the excess production. No doubt, also, some tubes are sold for bathing rings and other non-automobile purposes.

Restaurants in England must close all day Sunday and half a day during the week to comply with the 60 hour a week labor laws.

Timber used in the construction of the Mount Vernon mansion placed there in 1743 and 1744 is still in an excellent state of preservation, it is reported.



A zipping zipping breath from the pole
That will cool you off and cheer your soul.
—Mr. Electro-serve

An electric fan in the home and office is about the B. V. Deest thing that ever swirled into a swelterfng day to take the profanity out of perspiration. It's a whirling refrigerator of frigid joy that drapees the furnace of summertime. Breeze into the possession of one.

STONE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
STONEBURNERS
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL
637 PROCTER ST.
PHONE 307

MOTHER LEAVES BETRAYED GIRL

Maid Sobs Out Story to the Courtroom

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 30.—Little Evelyn Copp, 14 years old, with her human doll in her arms sobbed the story of her motherhood from the witness stand in the court of Judge Chester Ducombe.

It was the same room, the same chair and the same judge before whom Mrs. Augusta Tiernan had charged Harry E. Poulin, local haberdasher, with being the father of her third child born in wedlock, the same room in which Judge Duncombe refused to brand as illegitimate the unrecognized child of Prof. John Tiernan.

As Evelyn, pretty, but small for her years, wept out the story of her life, leading up to the birth 13 days ago of her baby, Welcome Lee, 18-year-old Mishawaka youth, sat with his attorneys and wondered at his fate. The fatherless child should have the name of Lee, the girl sobbed to the court. Lee will contest.

Evelyn, whose father is dead, was cared for until a few weeks ago by her mother, she told the court. Then came the day when the parent learned her child was to become a mother, and the parent left her, abandoning her, Evelyn said. She was left to be cared for by a sister, perhaps three years her senior. Upon her falls the care of the child mother and the fatherless babe.

"I didn't have the kind of parents to whom I could tell my troubles," Evelyn sobbed, her eyes meeting those of the youth, whose name she seeks. "I didn't have the right kind of a home, and my friends and boy companions were not, what they should be. My mother deserted me when she found I was to become a mother. Now I have not a soul who cares, except my sister, and she, too, is young."

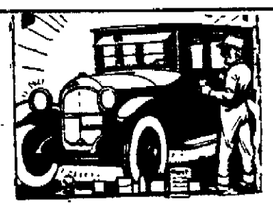
Judge Duncombe bound the youth over to the grand jury. The state is prosecuting the case for the girl. Lee is represented by Attorney Sam Schwartz, who won the case for Harry Poulin.

RICH SILVER VEINS FOUND IN YUKON

DAWSON, Y. T.—Discovery of several rich silver veins at Keno Hill since snow disappeared is reported. Of the 9,000 tons of silver hauled to Mayo Landing in the winter, 8,000 have been brought down the Stewart river by boat, and the remaining are to pass through here this week on the way to the Pacific coast via the Alaska railroad.

Butterflies never stay alone at night.

Paint It—



—and your old car will take on a new appearance.

IF BERRY DOES THE JOB
You Must Be Satisfied

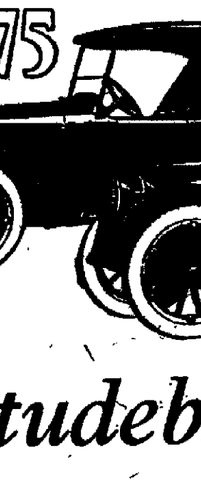
AUTO TOPS AND SEAT COVERS

L. E. Berry & Sons

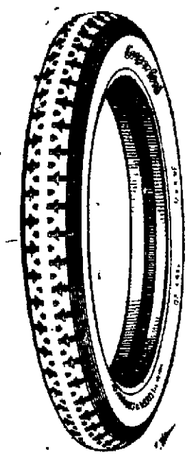
Washing—Polishing and Greasing—Storage

501-19 Fourth St. Phone 1160

Cooper Tires and Batteries



Correct in Size and Otherwise



Automobiles repaired, and tire work.
Self starters and generators, repaired.
Batteries, recharged and repaired.
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Cars washed, polished and greased.
Called for and delivered.
Satisfactory work guaranteed.
Quick service is our motto.

Reliable Battery and Tire Service

M. H. MAGITO & SON
421 Waco Ave. Phone 732

Announcing Our New Line—
Mason True Value Tires

Never have we offered our customers such real worth as they are now getting here in Mason Heavy Duty Cords, the Mason Maxi-Mile Cord, and Mason Maxi-Mile Fabric Tires.

No better tires can be made. The Mason policy—*"The highest quality it is possible to build into a casing, and the lowest possible price to the consumer"*—is carried out to the letter.

In taking on this line we offer service in keeping with the quality of Mason Tires, and we propose to merit the patronage of those who look for true value.

Give us first call the first time you need tires.



MASON TIRES

Jno. R. Adams & Co.

5th and Austin Phone 88

If It's Hardware We Have It

Studebaker

ROADSTER $975 LIGHT-SIX COUPE-ROADSTER $1225

The Studebaker Light-Six

The Studebaker Light Six was primarily built for business use. In meeting the urgent needs of business, it has naturally met the demands of the small family.

Each model is built for hard service, day in and day out. And [illegible] completely Studebaker [illegible] know they will stand up under hard going.

The bodies are attractive, roomy, and thoroughly comfortable for all day traveling. Ample luggage space is provided.

There is an interval hot spot to reduce gasoline consumption to a minimum. Values are included at a 20 degree angle to give a new measure of power, greater flexibility and acceleration. Crank shaft and connecting rods are machined on all surfaces, thus eliminating vibration and insuring longer life to the motor.

Studebaker low prices are made possible by great volume and complete manufacture. Studebaker quality is traditional.

JIM CONNERS

Studebaker Salesman. 812 Procter Phone 214

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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Ward Furniture Manufacturing Co.

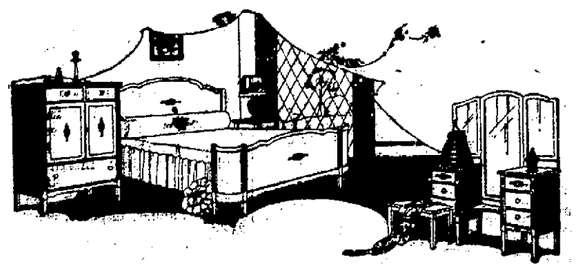
FT. SMITH ARK.

BETTER MADE Popular Priced Bedroom Suites



This three-piece vanity bedroom suite is one that will especially appeal to you, if you want a nice suite at a low price, finished in Walnut or Ivory. See it at Vaughan-Pace's.

Three Piece Set with bench to match **$98.00**



4-piece Vanity Bed Room Suite constructed of well seasoned material and well finished in old Ivory. See the Suite at Vaughan-Pace's.

Complete Four-Piece Set for **$139.00**

Handled by the Largest Dealers All Over Texas

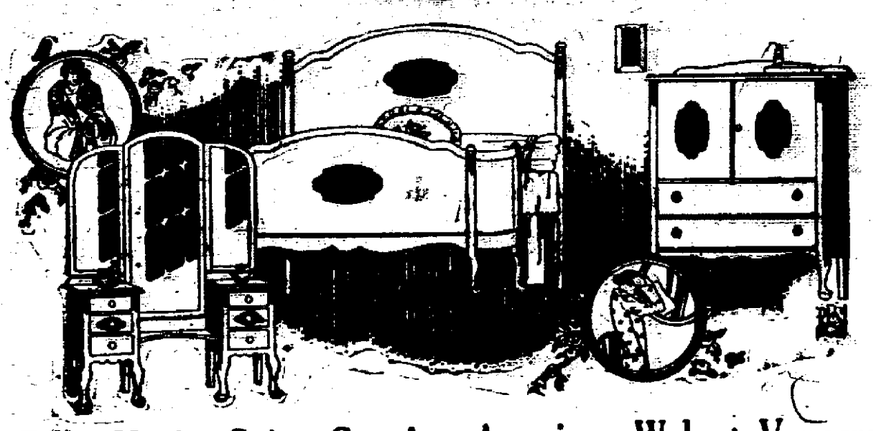
200 Carloads Shipped Annually to Our Customers in the Lone Star State

In Port Arthur It's Vaughan-Pace

Hardware & Furniture Company

617-619 Procter St.

Phone 483



3-Piece Vanity Suite--Genuine American Walnut Veneers

This Suite of Tudor type will surely make an attractive bed room decorated with two-one inlaid genuine Walnut, veneered. Be sure to see this suite on display at Vaughan-Pace's **$169.00**

Buy These Sets From Vaughan-Pace and Bank the Difference



Just picture this beautiful Queen Anne Suite in your own home. You can appreciate the value of this suite, by the price, it is being sold. Be sure to see it at Vaughan-Pace's **$169.00**

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FOUL MUFFLER CUTS POWER

Plays Important Share in Performance

Tucked away back under the car, where it is out of sight and out of mind, the muffler is usually the most neglected part of the car. Indeed, it is "cut out" altogether by many, just as soon as the traffic cop is left behind. It should not be so. The muffler has a distinct and beneficial purpose and worthy of careful regard.

Without it there would be no pleasure in riding and the pedestrian and dweller by the roadside would need pads on their ears. Those who can remember the days before mufflers were required on cars will bear witness to the necessity.

This is why: In the operation of the engine the exhaust valve opens while the burned gas is yet under pressure of 25 to 30 pounds a square inch. Let directly into the air it would "knock a hole in it," and the report would be deafening. There would be no talking in the car or its chamber, where the exhaust gases may expend and likewise cool, thereby lessening the pressure, and by permitting the gases to pass off slowly through a multiplicity of small passages the exhaust reaches the air quietly, instead of with a rush and a "big noise!"

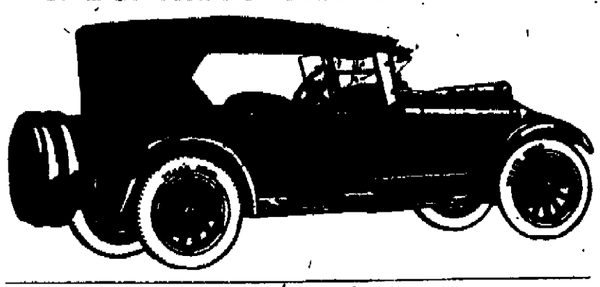
Clogging of the muffler and back pressure of unescaped gas prevent the cylinders from being emptied of burned gases. This prevents drawing in a full charge of mixture on the intake stroke the explosion is weak and power lessened. It would be possible to so clog the exhaust that the throttle would be useless; opening it would have no effect. Likewise in starting, the first few explosions would choke the exhaust, there would be a sputter and the engine would stop because so little fresh mixture could enter the cylinders.

The driver who uses kerosene in the cylinders to get rid of carbon will likewise transfer it from cylinder to muffler unless he opens the cutout when running the engine to blow out the kerosene and carbon, for the mixture is nice and soft to plaster over walls of the muffler, and the heat will quickly bake it into a nice enamel, covering holes and walls.

While the muffler on most cars is in a most inconvenient place to get at, the driver should take it off occasionally and clean it out, or expect to eventually have trouble, and perhaps have it blown off. This is one think you are not likely to find covered by the manufacturer's book, but it is none the less important.

A frame building which was an old Quaker meeting house at Easton, Md., is said to be the oldest of its kind in the United States.

ONE OF THE POPULAR BUICK TYPES



TOOT YOUR HORN STOP ACCIDENTS

Illogical Plan of Using Horn Blamed

There are many situations, in fact, points out the N. M. A., where the horn alone must be relied upon; but without good judgment in using it the driver cannot hope for favorable results. The bulletin says further:

Horning, as it is practiced at present, reveals animal instinct. The motorist uses it as a signal of approaching doom, just as though he and his car were entitled to special privileges. Accident reports, as analyzed by the National Motorists' as according to a bulletin on this subject just issued by the educational bureau of the National Motorists' association of motor accidents is a fact which apparently very few drivers recognize.

That the automobile horn is equally important as brakes in the prevensociation show that such attitude on the part of the driver encourages an attitude of retaliation and disinclination to make concessions on the part of other motorists and pedestrians, with the result that they take their time about getting out of he way. This may be the making of an accident if the driver also happens to be depending upon his horn for safety.

Impatient sounding of the horn often has the same effect; and if the driver sounds his horn too loudly he may disconcert a pedestrian, or frighten him to the extent that he will change his course of direction, hesitate and otherwise endanger himself. There are occasions when it is better not to use the horn at all.

For most purposes, a moderately long blast of the horn sounded from a suitable distance, is to be preferred.

Love-birds lay their eggs on a single branch of a tree and the little birds when hatched remain there until ready to fly.

Nomadic cattle raisers sometimes dig from 15 to 20 feet in the sand of a dry river bed to reach water for their large herds of camels.

---

oTtal weight of an engine and tender, largest of its type ever built, delivered to a western railroad, was 644,600 pounds.

Wife Charges Her Husband Cost Her Million in 5 Years

LOS ANGELES.—Her husband, Olin Finney, cost her $1,000,000 in their five years of married life, charged Mrs. Genevieve G. Finney, Philadelphia heiress, in a divorce suit on file here.

Finney, formerly a dancing partner of Irene Castle and an ex-army aviator, is also charged with deserting his wife. They were married in Beth Ayres, Pa., on Feb. 21, 1917.

Dies while 18

The national congress of Honduras has been petitioned for exclusive concessions for silk culture for a period

Special

For One Waek Only

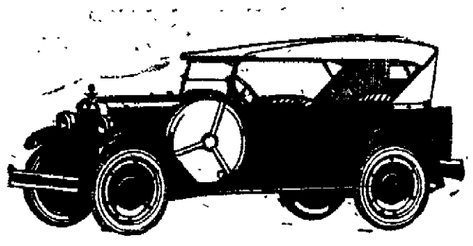
Ford Valves Ground for $3.00
Including Parts

We are also in position to serve you with Gas, Oil and Accessories.

Eagle Garage
Houston Ave.

Harry Herbert, Prop. Thomas T. Rark, Mgr.

MAXWELL



$1175 Delivered

Port Arthur is indeed a "live-wire" city inhabited by progressive broad-minded citizens and we're glad to help you celebrate your great Quarter Centennial event.

C.E.Booz Motor Co.
C. E. Booz. Jr.

Bert Hughes Tire Co. Has Given Unexcelled SERVICE To Port Arthurians For Seven Years

In many ways, hour by hour, we extend a helpful service to all our customers and friends.

If you drive in for air or water or battery water you are quickly and courteously waited on—it's free; and since it's our business to give service we are glad to serve you.

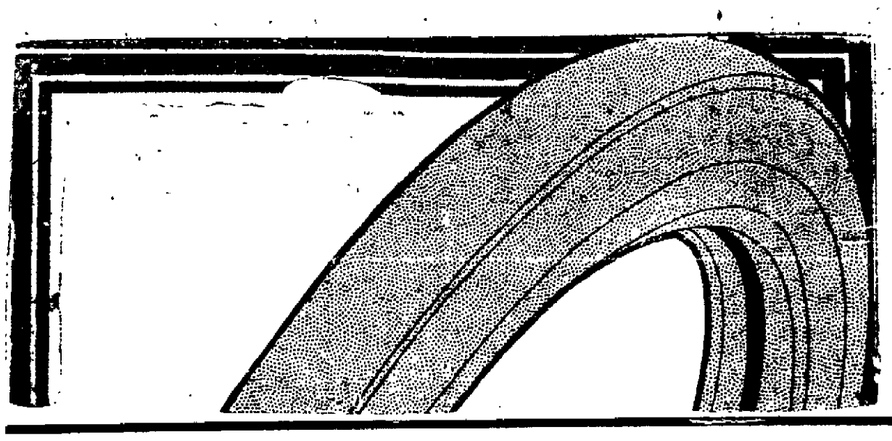
If you run out of gas on the road, just phone us and we'll send the gas out to you in a jiffy. No charge for the service.

If you drive in for gas, there are plenty of driveways so you do not have to wait in line to be served. There are always men on the job to give you quick service.

We have a grease rack to facilitate greasing your car.

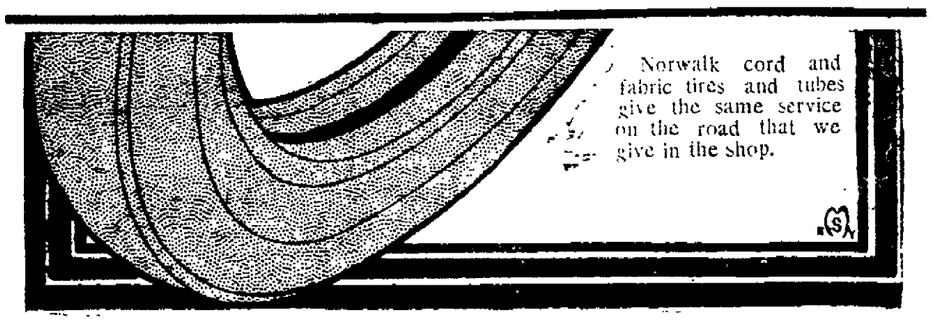
We have a special battery department, where we can build you a new live battery to fit your needs.

These are just a few of our services, when you become acquainted with us you'll find that in hundreds of ways we are thoroughly equipped to give you quick, accurate and courteous service.



NORWALK CORDS

Another Proof of Service



"Yours for Service"

BERT HUGHES TIRE CO.
Phone 347

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PROCTER STREET HAS A HISTORY

Named After Manufacturers Of Soap in East

Procter street, Port Arthur's main thoroughfare, has a history.

The street was named for the father of Col. William C. Procter, of the firm of Procter & Gamble, soap manufacturers, who was an intimate friend of Arthur Stilwell in the earlier days of this city. He also was a stockholder in the Port Arthur townsite company.

The younger Procter will be remembered for his large contribution to the campaign fund of General Leonard Wood when he made the race for the presidential nomination in 1920. It was said by some that this donation—called propaganda money—was as large as a king's ransom in the tenth century.

Better Streets Scare Anywhere

Be that as it may, but incident to the history of Procter street, is the fact that it not only is he best street in Port Arthur, but better ones anywhere are somewhat scarce. Strangers who come to this city are struck with the sight of a street with street paving fifteen feet wide on either side of the car tracks and sidewalks 15 feet wide in the business section.

Those sidewalks were laid when money was not so plentiful. It was in the days prior to big refineries and the days of Spindletop. Oldtimers remark of the stiff fight that was waged to get the sidewalks.

R. H. Woodworth, until his death president of the First National bank, was at that time mayor of the city. He stood up and waged war in the city council for wide sidewalks.

He Put It Over.

In the term of the present day jazz, he "put it across."

In this connection it is recalled that other boulevards such as Stilwell, Vanderveort and DeQueen were named after one of the city's founders and others closely identified with the Port Arthur Townsite company.

FASHIONABLE.

Mabel Russell former actress, becomes a member of the British house of commons. Describing her first appearance in Parliament, the reporter says "She wore a blue cape over a moiame frock with plain white Peter Pan collar."

Wouldn't it be rich if our he-politicians were described similarly. For instance "Congressman Putty, as he spoke, wore a new suit of store clothes. A plug of tobacco peeked out of his lower left vest pocket, and he carried a handsome walrus hide flask on his hip. Beautifully embroidered suspenders, resigned by Holdem Bros."

Burmese girls can not enter society unless they wear ear plugs.

President Harding has been initiated into the Order of the Cedars of Lebanon. Soon or late every states man has to take to the tall timbers —Norfolk Virginian Pilot.

Perhaps they were right who accused Congress of sleeping through the last session. There is a surplus in the Federal Treasury.—Everett Herald.

BIG STRIDES IN SHIPPING MADE

Tonnage Increases By Leaps And Bounds

The city of Port Arthur, being the nearest and most convenient shipping point within reach of the great Beaumont-Port Arthur oil field at Spindletop, when that oil field was brought in back in 1902, has made wonderful strides in development.

Its population more than trebled and was rapidly increasing at the end of the first year after oil was struck. Shipping took on a tremendous spurt, imports, coastwise and foreign. Refineries got building programs under way on large scales. The rice acreage tributary to Port Arthur more than doubled for the year 1902 and the local rice mill shipped two trainloads of cleaned rice valued at $50,000 during the month of December.

Activity in 1903

City waterworks, electric light plant, ice plant, new dock, immense brickyard and suburban street car line were either under construction or contracted for by May, 1903.

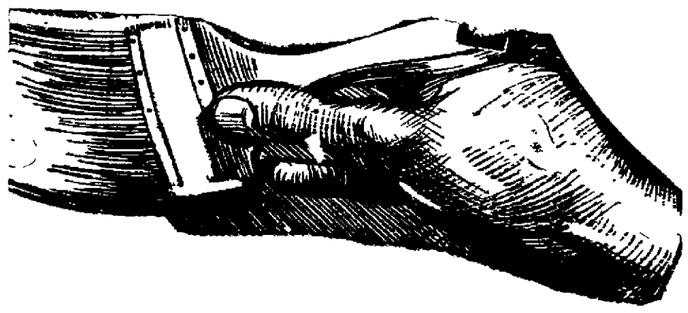
Insight into the shipping increase may be gained by the following figures:

Tonnage going through Sabine Pass via Port Arthur for the year ending Dec 31 1902, was, exports, coastwise and foreign, Sabine 238 vessels with a net tonnage of 183,3238, cargoes 3-800 649 feet of lumber, 56 884 937 gallons of oil.

896 Vessels in Year

Exports, coastwise and foreign at Port Arthur, 214 vessels, with a net tonnage of 249,154; cargoes, 20,400,-913 feet of lumber; timber and ties, 108,152,589 gallons of oil; 58,593 bales of cotton and 175 sacks of rice.

Imports, coastwise and foreign, at Sabine and Port Arthur, 445 vessels; net tonnage 349,508; cargoes, one ton seashells, ten casks naptha, 5300 barrels cement, 300 tons cement, 200 tons machinery, 1,200 tons iron pipe, 40 barrels asphalt. Combined totals of vessels entered and cleared at Sabine and Port Arthur for twelve months shipping, 896 vessels, net tonnage 718,957



SAPOLIN

Floor & Furniture Stains

A Permanent Hardwood Finish Ready For Use

When there are floors and woodwork to stain, a table, a dresser or some other piece of furniture to do over in a hardwood finish, the majority of people buy a can of Sapolin Floor & Furniture Stains, because they know beforehand that the completed job will fulfill all expectations.

The finish and care of floors, woodwork and furniture interests every homemaker, when done right, in the Sapolin way, they are the joy of painstaking and thrifty housewives. It is a great satisfaction to know that when the floors are finished with Sapolin Floor & Furniture Stains they require little care, when compared with the disagreeable work demanded by the old fashioned carpeted floors.

This material is a mixture of a first-class Varnish and Stain. It is furnished ready for use. One application produces a most beautiful, brilliant and permanent finish. It gives to ordinary floors the rich appearance of hardwood and will withstand wear and tear.

Whether the wood be old or new, it is easy to stain satisfactorily with Sapolin, and no one need hesitate to use it. Old floors disfigured with shabby marks of wear and tear can be renovated very quickly and at a slight cost.

When staining badly worn or marred floors, Sapolin Ground Color No. 98 should be used, and over this apply any of the beautiful Sapolin Floor & Furniture Stain colors which you may desire.

For Borders, Wainscoting, Staircases, Stairs, Doors, and in fact, any surface about the home which is subject to more than ordinary usage and hard knocks, Sapolin Floor & Furniture Stains are the most appropriate finishes to use. They are tough and elastic. Easy to put on; hard to wear off. Will not chip, crack or mar white.



SPECIAL GOODS FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES
ARE EASY TO USE, REQUIRING NO EXPERIENCE TO APPLY SUCCESSFULLY
THEY BRIGHTEN UP THE DULL SPOTS OF WEAR AND TEAR

Sapoline Gold Enamel, Washable, Our Favorite Sapolin Enamel, Porcelain Finish Sapolin Aluminum Enamel, Sapolin Stove Pipe Enamel Sapolin Bathtub Enamel Sapolin Varnish Stains

Sapolin Floor & Furniture Stains Sapolin Gold Paint, Ready-Mixed Japanese, Sapolin Wire Screen Enamel, Sapolin Bronzing Liquids, Sapolin Gilding Powders, Sapolin Aluminum Glaze, Sapolin Iron Enamel

THE STORE AHEAD

VAUGHAN-PACE Hardware & Furniture Co.

617-19 Procter Street Phone 483

TOOL INSURANCE

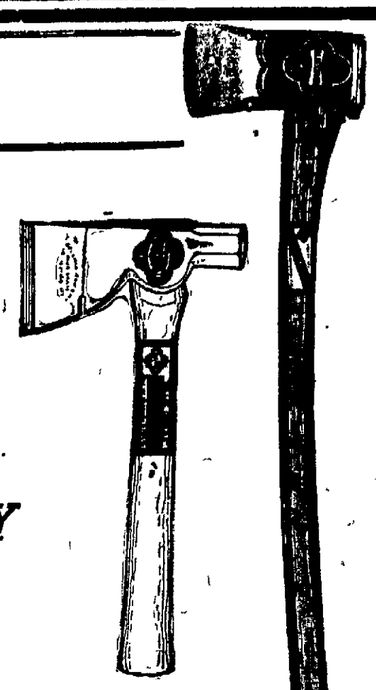
BLUE GRASS TOOLS

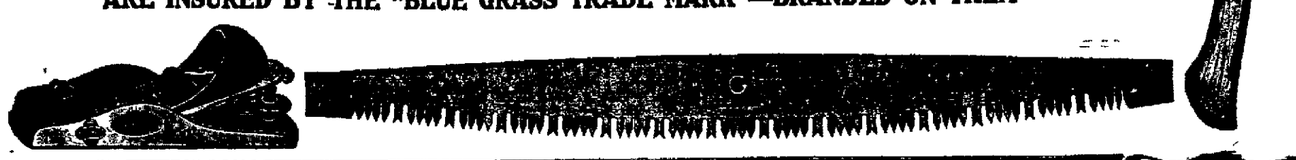
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THE NATION'S STANDARD OF QUALITY

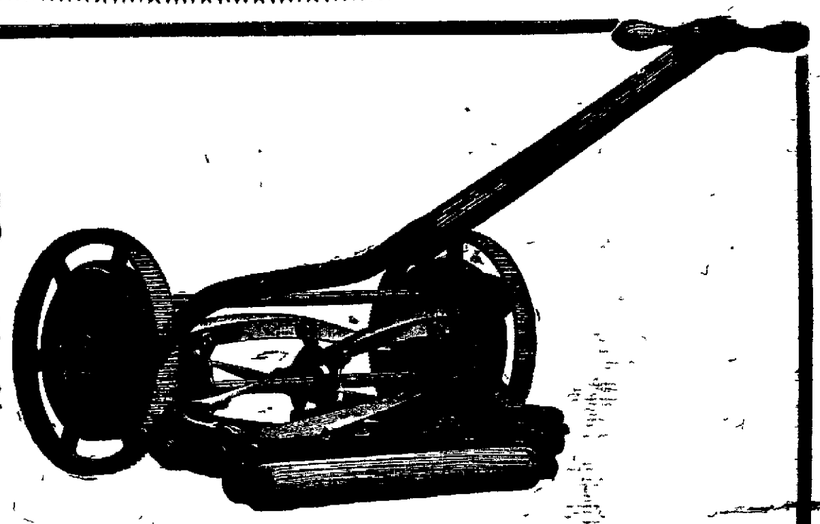
Whatever it is,
If it is a BLUE GRASS TOOL,
It is the best there is.

YOU DON'T TAKE CHANCES WHEN YOU BUY FROM US, FOR WE SELL TOOLS THAT ARE INSURED BY THE "BLUE GRASS TRADE MARK"—BRANDED ON THEM





BLUE GRASS LAWN MOWERS



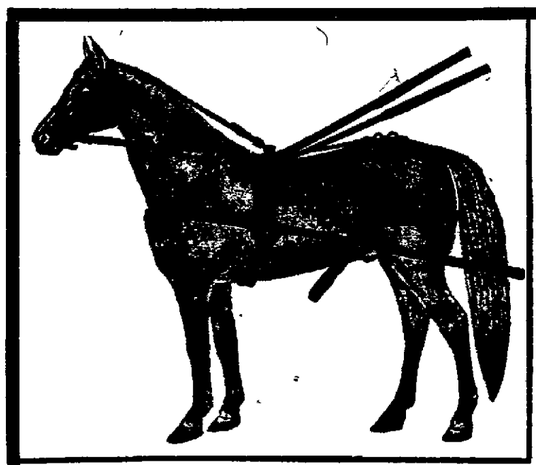
ARE A GREAT DEAL BETTER THAN THE BEST OF OTHER LAWN MOWERS

The BLUE GRASS TRAIN OF GEARS causes the BLUE GRASS blades to move over the sod independent of the wheels and they leave no ragged patches here and there like ordinary mowers do.

The BLUE GRASS BALL BEARINGS and BLUE GRASS CRUCIBLE STEEL BLADES cause it to move over your lawn with a light, noiseless motion, leaving a smooth carpet of grass, every blade cut at the same height.

So perfectly adjusted are the parts and made of such high grade material that the BLUE GRASS will last you a life time

WHATEVER IT IS—IF IT'S A BLUE GRASS—IT'S THE BEST THERE IS

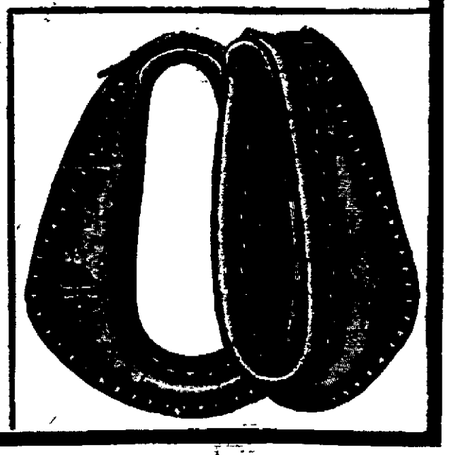


We Sell BLUE GRASS HARNESS That's Better Than Other Harness

It is distinctive in appearance and is dependable in quality and workmanship.

When you buy BLUE GRASS HARNESS you are insured against accidents—because every piece of leather that goes into it is carefully inspected—and every stitch is carefully and painstakingly made by expert workmen.

BLUE GRASS HORSE COLLARS



WILL SAVE YOUR HORSE

Because they're so shaped that the draft of the Collar is where it ought to be.

WILL SAVE YOU CASH

Because they'll last longer and hold their shape better, being made of the best leather and properly stuffed with the very best selection of rye straw

THE STORE AHEAD

VAUGHAN-PACE HARDWARE AND FURNITURE CO.

617-619 Procter Phone 483

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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A BIT OF HISTORY OF TWO OF PORT ARTHUR'S BEST BUSINESSES

Lone Star Transfer — Rizer's Garage

Nearly fourteen years ago an old gray mare hitched to a dilapidated w a g o n meandered about the streets of Port Arthur hauling small baggage. The driver of the old gray mare was J. H. Rizer, Sr. That was the inauspicous start of the now famous Lone Star Transfer Co. At that time it was located on Austin next to the Corner Drug Store. J. A. Rizer, son of J. H. Rizer and brother of the present owner came into the firm in 1912, b ut sold out his interest to W. H. Rizer, another brother, in 1917. Johnnie Rizer, the present owner, entered the firm in 1916 and acquired complete control October 1922. The Lone Star Transfer m oved to its present location, 812 Procter, in 1917.

Many incidents occurred during those pione er days of the moving van and garage. And the Lone Star Transfer, by the way, imported Port A rthur's first truck. Later this same firm startled this entire end of the state by making the first tr ip to Houston by truck.

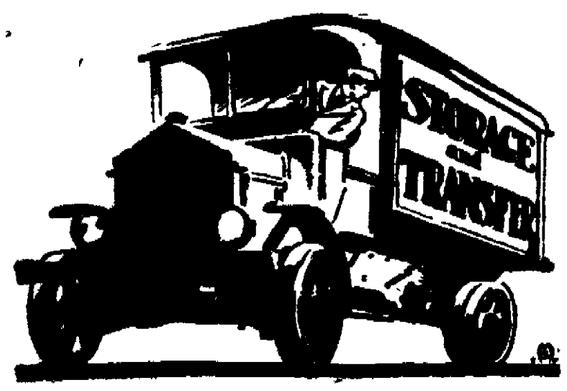
Gradually the business began to expand. O ne truck at a time was added until now the firm boasts of 11 completely equipped moving trucks and a wench truck. The later is for the purpose of handling any kind of heavy work. It will easil y lift with block and tackle 30 tons. Then there are several Picnic floats.

The garage was added in 1917 but was sold in 1920. In 1921 it was repurchased and is now one of the largest and best in this part of the state.

The Rizer Garage and Transfer Co. carries twenty-five people on its payroll. Moves, packs and stores furniture. Does freight hauling for ap proximately half the business firms in town. They have one of the largest warehouses in Port Arthur, on Railroad Siding and Waterfront. Also a large auto repair and storage shop at 812 Procter where the office is located. They do local and long distance hauling, moving, crating, storage, housemoving, etc.

This firm specializes in Studebaker repairing. Carry Fisk Tires and accessories. Have a gasoline filling station, auto wrecker service, maintain an expensive parts department and are open day and night. In fact, they have thrown the key away.

So it can be seen that the Lone Star Transfer and Rizer's Garage are two of the biggest businesses in Port Arthur.



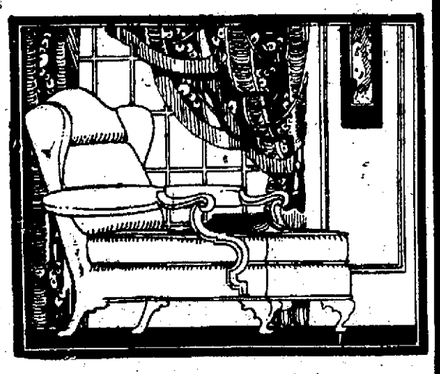
812 Procter Street

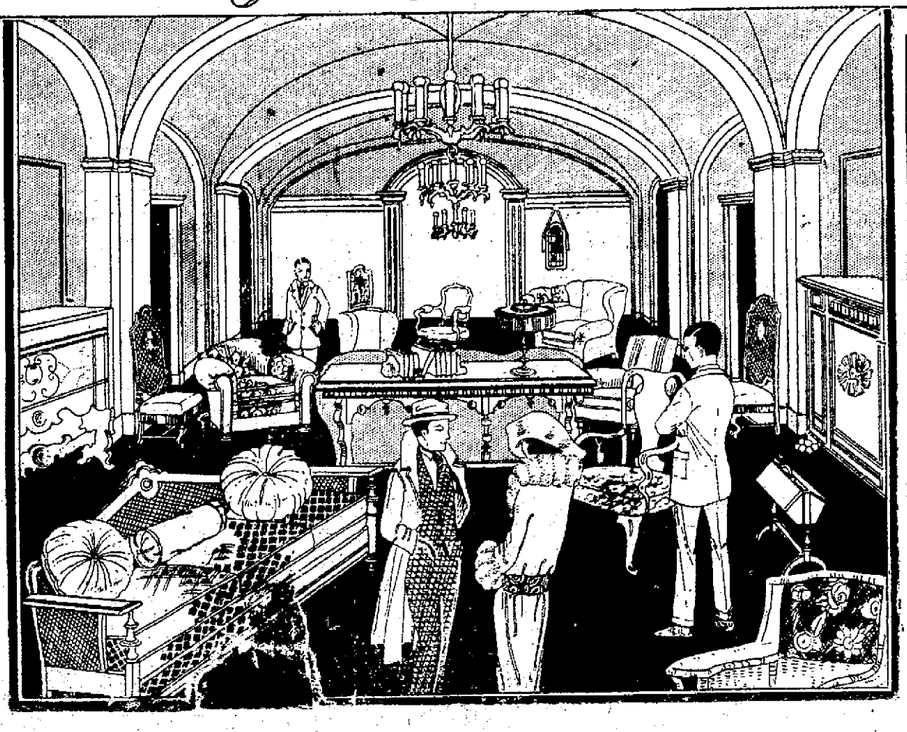
Phone 213-294

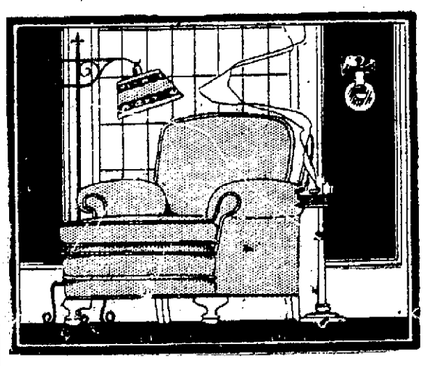


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Headquarters for Interior Decorating



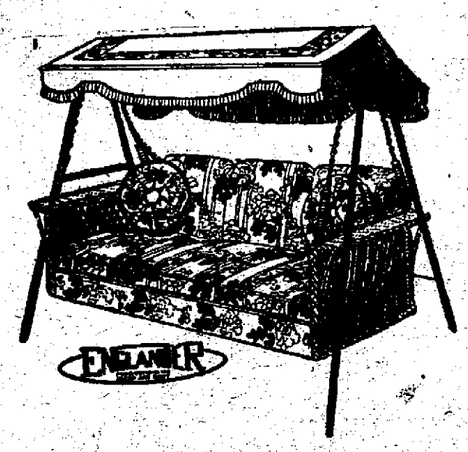




Why not be guided by the experience of others and avoid mistakes and disappointments in Homefurnishings? Consider the fact that the average home is furnished completely at the beginning of married life and, thereafter, only once in late years. It's well worth your while to furnish your home correctly in the first instance.

COMPLETE harmony in every detail of Homefurnishing calls for an advanced knowledge of the Art Interior Decorating, confined solely to the theme of harmonous color combinations and proper size relations.

Many prospective home furnishers neglect to even consider the importance of this phase when making furniture purchases. The result, as you no doubt noticed—is a home extravagantly furnished—and yet, off balance. Perhaps it did not occur to you that one of several things vital to correct home furnishing were lacking—yet instinctively you were aware that all was not right. The answer most likely would be that, HARMONY and PROPORTION was lacking. Be guided by the successful experience of others. Allow us to confer with you previous to your selections of furnishings. Then you can be sure that your home will possess that feeling of Harmony in color, proportion and self-satisfying, comfortable homey atmosphere.



Nothing Finer Ever Seen—For On The Beach, the Porch or Green

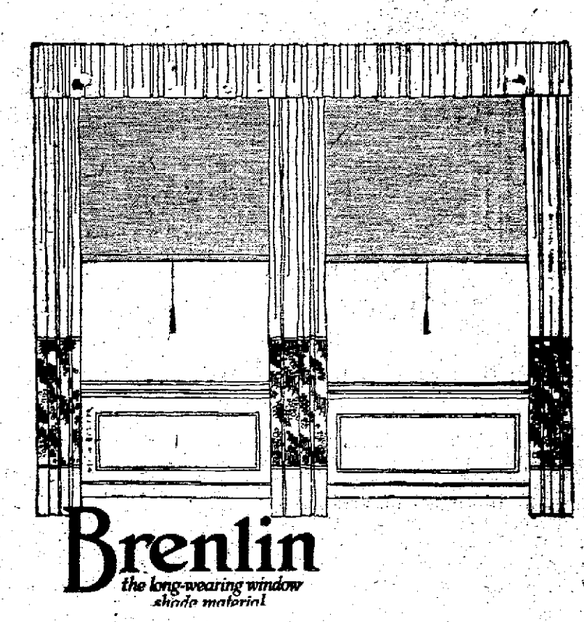
Englander Couch Hammocks are essential nowadays to the real joy and happiness of summer.

They embody the highest quality materials and finest construction, Their unique patented features make them unusually comfortable.

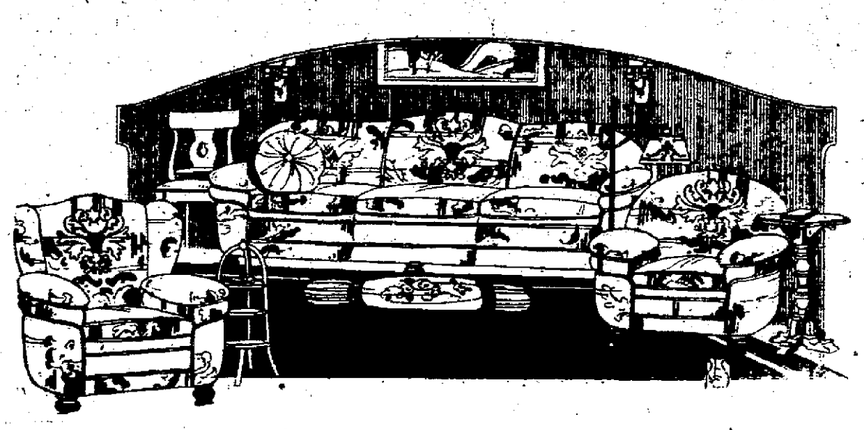
Of most prominence in our Furniture Display is the section given over to Complete Home Outfits. These are assembled with an eye for Beauty, Comfort and Distinctiveness. The displays feature outfits suitable for three, four or five rooms.



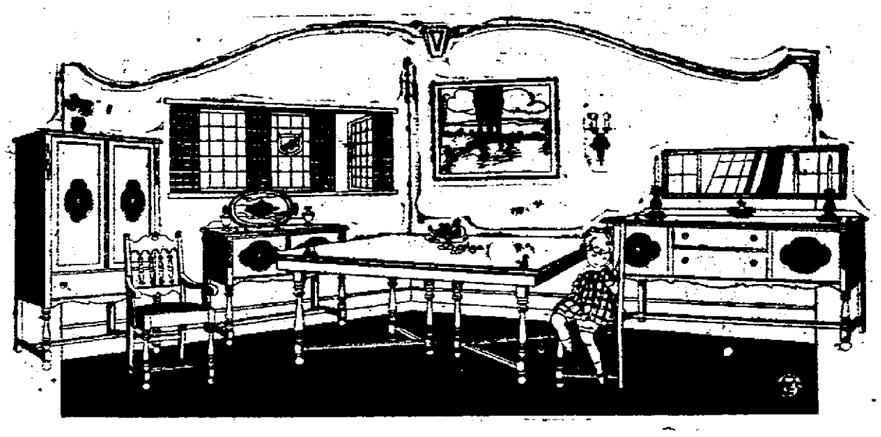
This handsome Suite is an EXCLUSIVE design from the ITALIAN RENAISSANCE Period—made of Figured American Walnut, and beautifully finished in the latest TWO-TONE effects. Must be seen to be appreciated. It is now on display in our store and we will be glad to have you "look it over" at your earliest convenience.



In home decorations you should by all means keep in mind BRENLIN SHADES because of the manner in which they can be made to harmonize with your draperies and wall paper, which is all important. BRENLIN SHADES not only look better than other shades, but they will outwear them.



The Loungy Comfort of the three pieces shown here, is doubly apparent in the Suite itself. The three pieces are of that type of furnishing that seems to invite one to relax on their luxurious cushions. The full spring construction and large roll arms are added points of advantage that carry out an instant appeal. Here is a Suite that will stand the steady wear of years and still retain that "just purchased" appearance.



Just picture this suite in your own dining room, where it could be displayed to its best advantage. You will agree with us that it would surely make that room the most attractive in the house. The suite consists of a China Cabinet, the Italian Renaissance type, with one large drawer and extension top table. A buffet with ample cupboard and drawer space; five straight chairs and one arm chair. The chair seats are of fine grade tapestry. In short, it is a dining room suite that you would be proud to place in your home.



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T. S. REED & Co. Section

The Port Arthur News

T. S. REED & Co. Section

VOL. XXII. No. 181. PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1923. QUARTER CENTENNIAL EDITION

T. S. Reed Company Enjoys Remarkable Growth

ONE OF TEXAS STRONG FIRMS

Growth Places It in Fore Rank in South

Important in the business growth of the city of Port Arthur in recent months, is the entrance into its commercial life of the T. S. Reed Grocery Company, about May 1 of this year.

Backed by the reputation of being one of the oldest and strongest wholesale concerns in Texas or in the south, this grocery company has placed its manifold facilities at the disposal of the Port Arthur buying public.

The T. S. Reed Grocery company now is located in the Adams Building at Fifth street and Houston avenue.

In addition to the two big houses maintained at Port Arthur and Beaumont, the latter being headquarters for the concern, branch houses are doing business in Deltidder and Oakdale, Louisiana. There also is a foreign branch at Tampico, Mexico, through which a large export business is being conducted with the neighboring republic.

T. S. Reed, Sr., a successful merchant and banker, established the grocery business in Beaumont nearly 24 years ago. Up to that time, his business career had been limited to certain locations adjacent to Austin, Texas, and surrounding territory. In those days Port Arthur was a town of about 2500 population.

With the coming in of the Lucas gusher at Spindletop oil field on January 10, 1901, however, there was a veritable influx of people to the town Oil men of the world came flocking to the coast country and among them were men wealthy and shrewd who saw at once the wonderful opportunity for location of big oil refineries at Port Arthur.

Even then Port Arthur had 26 feet of water in her port and ship canal, which presented facilities for shipping petroleum and petroleum products to all parts of the world by water. With location of two of the largest refineries in the world there, thousands of men were given work and many of them were brought in from other cities and towns with their families.

Port Arthur's growth could hardly be classed as a "boom" as booms are generally thought of. However, with the passing of time, the city enjoyed and maintained a steady growth in population. Philanthropic and commercial leaders were developed who gave the best they had toward development of the place. It was not long before the town began to take on the aspect of a city.

"For many years, the T. S. Reed Grocery Company has been anxious for a business connection with Port Arthur," Mr. Reed stated shortly after the concern established its location here. "However, we wanted to make our entrance in a manner creditable to the company and as a real factor of service to the city as a whole.

"It was not until very recently that this opportunity presents itself. John R. Adams, who was largely the owner of the Adams-Gorin Grocery Company, decided he wanted to devote himself to his other large and varied interests in Port Arthur. We took advantage of the opportunity and acquired the Adams-Gorin Company by purchase and we now occupy the Adams building at Fifth street and Houston avenue where we are in position to serve the merchants of the city."

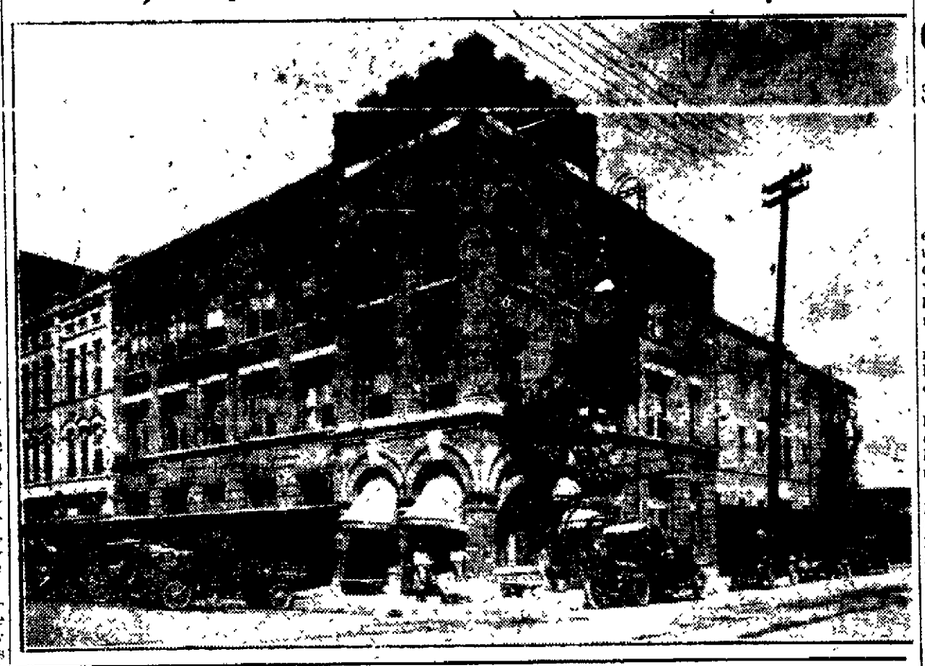
The entrance of the Reed wholesale grocery firm here gives quick access to their fine stock of groceries, fresh fruits, vegetables and other accessories carried. The element of quick delivery, low prices, fresh stock coupled with the other benefits of large capital and long experience in the wholesale grocery business, contribute largely toward the mercantile development of the local commercial world.

"The T. S. Reed Grocery Company has been built up to its present large proportions through following out of the policy of fair and honorable dealing with all men," Mr. Reed stated. "We believe that the Golden Rule should prevail in business as well as religion. We invite the confidence of the business people of Port Arthur and surrounding territory and hope to receive a liberal share of the business of the merchants in that territory."

Officers of the company are:

T. S. Reed, Sr., president; T. S. Reed, Jr., vice-president; T. N. Whitehurst, secretary.

Headquarters of the T. S. Reed Co. at Beaumont



BILL FOR A STATE RUM REFERENDUM

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The Illinois house of representatives has put on the calendar a bill by Representative T. J. O'Grady providing a referendum on repeal of the state dry laws. Anti-prohibitionists were declared by their leaders to have gained strength since Gov. Al Smith, New York, signed the New York state repealer.

POWER INTERESTS TO BACK CANAL

ATLANTIC CITY.—Henry W. Hill, Buffalo, member of the New York state commission opposed to the New York ship canal and power project, and president of the New York State Waterways Association, speaking before the thirtieth annual convention of the New York State Bankers' Association in the Hotel Traymore, here, assailed the St. Lawrence ship canal and power project as being backed by the great power interests of the country.

Wagners Widow Happy in Hope Of Restoration of His Theatre

Son of Composer Proposes Trip to America to Raise Funds and Hear Jazz Music First Tim in Life

(Copyright, 1923, by United Press.)

BAYREUTH, Bavaria. — A withered old woman lies tossing in pain upon the bed to which she has been confined for years in a molding, weather-beaten old house atop the hill overlooking the wonderful Bayreuther Valley.

But the pain is drugged with a new-found joy and a vision of her husband, the Great Richard Wagner of Germany, restored to honor.

High-minded Americans to rebuild the settings for nature's greatest opera scene and resume, she believes, the big ayreuther festivals, in memory of the famed composer!

She does not know that her son is planning to go to America to earn money on the concert stage for the proposed restoration. She thinks some great charitable Americans "are going to help us put the forest theater in shape to resume father's play."

Old Lady Cosima Wagner is now to tell her that he may go across the ocean. The shock might kill her. He merely has said that the money is coming from charitable millionaires in that western fairyland across the Atlantic, where there are dollars, many dollars—dollars to restore the music of Wagner to its place of honor on the avarian hillside.

Cried With Joy

"Ach, mein lieber!" the old lady cried with tears of joy in her eyes when her son brought the news.

"Those are great people, the Americans. I do hope their plan comes through. Will it not be wonderful?"

Since 1906, Lady Cosima has not been active. When the theater was closed in 1914 it nearly broke her heart. As each day passed since then her hope has been fading with her strength, and now—just as she was finally succumbing to fate—she has been revived and made young again. All the terror of bedridden years are swept away by this new hope.

Siegfried told the United Press correspondent he did not have the heart to tell his widowed mother of his plan to go to America for concerts.

"I guess it's all right for me to tell her I am going on a tour of Italy, because that is not so far away, and she is accustomed to that," he said.

Wagner is anxious to hear an American orchestra.

"I want to see everything in America, but particularly I am anxious to hear this what-you-call-it—jazz," he said. "I guess it must be atrocious, if it is anything like the music I hear in the restaurants of Germany, but it surely must be interesting."

Shuddered at Jazz

It was explained to him that the musical product of a jazz band is much similar to the co-ordinated output of a squad of saxophones. He shuddered.

"That must be schrecklich—frightful," he said.

In reply to a question as to whether he thought jazz a sign of cultural deterioration, he replied:

"Oh, no; certainly not. Some like that sort of thing and others do not. In America you have plenty of orchestras and plenty of classical music. There must be thousands of lovers and appreciators of real music."

Wagner explained his plans for concerts had been somewhat disturbed by critics in musical magazines who accuse him of shielding behind the desire to restore the Bayreuth spectacles, another motive of personal greed. He referred to the statement of Otto Kahn, musical philanthropist, that "We shouldn't offer any more money on the altar of Wagner."

"If I were 24 instead of more than fifty, I would gladly make the trip free, but I am old," Siegfried said. "I have a household of fourteen—my wife, mother children and seven servants to support.

"I am willing to make the trip for one-fourth of the receipts, or less, with the remainder for the beloved Bayreuth theatre.

Needs $75,000

Chorus girls and actors cost all of 25 cents a day to maintain, minus their beer or schnaps, he mused while tabulating the cost to resume the Bayreuther festivals. A large number of Americans and English attended them before the war. All-in-all he concluded, it would take $60,000 to $75,000 to rehabilitate the massive forest theatre and provide it with scenery and actors. It would have cost $100,000 to $175,000 before the war.

Wagner, with his former English wife at his side, swore that the venture was not commercial, so far as he is concerned.

"We did have a couple of bad winters here," he added. "We couldn't buy enough food and had to close our beautiful villa.

"But I think I should have some return for my trouble.

"My chief concern is that the Bayreuth fund be in the proper hands, but so far I have no guarantees that the American committee would overtake this task.

"I don't want to go to America and return penniless with shattered nerves as has been the case with Strauss and others who went there since the war."

GIRL PREACHERS CANNOT AGREE

They Argue Merits of the Modern Flapper

By NEA Service.

BOWLING GREEN, O., June 30.—A girl preacher who champions flappers and sheiks.

A girl preacher who condemns flappers and sheiks.

Both mere girls—but their theories of life are diametrically opposed.

And there you have the latest from the world of the pulpit.

Every now and then the country is informed that another mere child—a babe in arms almost—has taken to preaching the gospel. The latest is Rev. Rena B. Ladd, not yet 21, a native of Bradner, O. And but a short time previous to that Mary Agnes Vitchestain, only 14, of Pittsburg, stood out a shining example of youthful courage.

But how they differ!

Rev. Rena felt the religious urge because she believes modern flappers and sheiks were "much maligned." Much misunderstood.

And Rev. Mary felt the call because she was convinced the world was going to hell! And rapidly!

Are Others, Too

Besides Mary and Rena, the past year has brought forth two other girls, both Methodists, enrolled in the quickly growing list:

Orietta Stoddard, 13, of Miami, Okla. was ordained by the Oklahoma district conference. She was received into the conference by acclamation after the licensing committee had vouched information that she had successfully passed all tests. She began religious work three years ago, as a child of 10. Unbelievable as it sounds, she immediately attracted the attention of the pastor of her Sunday school. He trained her, and soon she was delivering a sermon from the pulpit. Followed deep study—and the high honors of ordination.

Marguerite Barclay, 11, is a registered preacher of the Methodist church at Tryon, Okla. At the present time she is going through process or ordainment as a minister. She holds her congregations by preaching without notes and without manuscript.

Misunderstood!

But most modern of all—in ideas at least—is Rev. Rena.

"Young people today," says she earnestly; "are greatly misunderstood by the older folk, who are so terribly old they have forgotten their childhood entirely.

"The diversions of the younger set may seem peppery, but what is wrong with dancing and other things so long as they engender happiness, which means wholesome mental expression. That is—life! It's the old heads who are all wrong. Not the flappers and sheiks."

Bryan All Wrong

Rev. Rena thinks William Jennings Bryan is "all wrong." Decidedly too radical. And in the same breath she says some awfully kind things about old Charlie Darwin, who conceived the popularly believed theory on evolution.

"Ignorance and a bumper crop of hazy memories among the older generation are responsible for this wide misunderstanding existing between youth and age today," she goes on. "Old people must have patience for others, who may be a little different."

Before actively engaging in the ministry she will enter Ohio Wesleyan University for a B. A. degree. Then will come theological studies at Boston Theological Seminary.

All of which suggests, perhaps, that Twentieth Century thought is leaning back upon Biblical lore. And "a little child shall lead them."

NEW AIRSHIP TRIALS

CHATHAM, Eng. (By Mail).—Trials are about to begin here of H. M. S. Hermes, the British navy's first aircraft transport. The Hermes has displacement of 10,950 tons, and carries seven 6-inch and four 4-inch guns as its principal armament, with torpedo tubes and smaller guns as auxiliaries.

PORT ARTHUR— WE ARE GLAD TO BE WITH YOU

We have watched you grow, Port Arthur. We have seen and marveled at the wonderful strides you have taken in the past few years. And we have rejoiced to see such progress.

"No man liveth to himself alone." Neither does a city. Your march towards the goal of becoming one of the largest cities in Texas has affected every city and town in your vicinity.

You have builded better than you knew.

We are glad, indeed, at this time when you are preparing to celebrate your twenty-fifth anniversary, to be numbered among your business institutions and be permitted to take part in the things that directly interest your welfare.

Heretofore, to a certain degree, we had to watch you from afar. Now we are within your gates and therefore our congratulations are all the more hearty.

T. S. REED GROCERY COMPANY

PORT ARTHUR

Successors to Adams-Gorin Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Craig Tells of Fight To Make City Port of Entry and How Battle Was Won

SABINE PASS FOUGHT BILL

But Facts and Figures Finally Win

Port Arthur of today with its hundreds of ships coming in, was not always a regularly constituted port.

For years, in fact up to 1907, the local harbor shipping including tonnage, was subservient to the port of Galveston, and as such, received no credit or outside knowledge of facilities. It was merely a sub-port of Galveston.

George Craig, Sr., now president of the Merchants National bank, but in 1906 president of the Port Arthur Board of Trade, still can recite incidents leading up to the circumstances of the six-weeks' fight before the ways and means committee of the National house of representatives at Washington which resulted in Port Arthur being designated a full fledged deep water port of entry to the United States.

Conditions leading up to the designation of a port here, Mr. Craig relates, were such as, if allowed to continue, would forever squelch local maritime ambitions in favor of the

When We Boosted Galveston

All record concerning shipping through Port Arthur were kept at Galveston. Reports on tonnage were sent to official Washington by government agents at Galveston. They also were kept by a customs inspector at Sabine Pass.

When certain far visioned and energetic Port Aruthurites realized the position of the city insofar as present methods of handling commerce were concerned, and took the matter before the ways and means committee, they were termed ridiculous. Many arguments were advanced as to why Port Arthur could not be designated a port.

"They told us we didn't have enough tonnage to be a port," Mr. Craig says. "Galveston reports show you do not handle anything but a little crude oil and lumber. A port in that section of the country would logically go to Sabine.

"They told us we had nothing here but a little shallow lake; that our harbor was dangerous and unsafe and inconvenient.

"Yes, it was inconvenient, alright. Because of the methods of handling all records at Galveston, it was necessary that the pilot of a ship making Port Arthur should go by railroad to Galveston in order to have his papers changed. Because of train schedules the arrival there was of such late hour as to necessitate staying over until the following day to see government officials. Then another day in which to get back to Port Arthur. In all, it was a 3-day matter to change papers for a captain of a vessel, whereas, were the records kept in the port of entry, there would have been no delay occasioned to shipping vessels on that score."

Six Weeks of Fighting

It required six weeks of personal hard work in Washington by Mr. Craig, aided by local officials and those interested in securing a deep water port designation, as well as moneyed interests in other parts of the country, to secure the designation. But it was secured.

The fight took the form of Mr. Craig and Port Arthur arrayed against Sabine Pass and Kountze Bros. New York bankers, who, it appears at that time maintained a powerful political influence in the national capital.

In the ways and means committee, arguments were presented from both sides. Claim after claim was made in favor of Sabine and to the discredit of Port Arthur, each one of which was discounted by complete and accurate data wired for at Port Arthur, Galveston and even othre parts of the country by Mr Craig at Washington. It developed during the hearing before the committee that records forwarded the department at Washington from Galveston were incomplete and inaccurate, according to Mr. Mr. Craig. The customs officials reported only portions of the actual cargoes and tonnage being handled through the local port.

Answering arguments that Sabine was the more thriving of the two cities; that Sabine had the greater shipping facilities; and that Sabine was the logical designation for a port of entry, it was shown from amassed data that Port Arthur at that time had:

What Port Arthur Had

Three oil refineries, one rice mill, one grain elevator, 28 owned ships, eight large lumber exporters and shippers, eight ship agents, two regular foreign line steamers and over 100 oil tanks, all of which far eclipsed the same facilities at Sabine.

As to wharfage, docks and harbor facilities, photographs were forwarded to the committee showing nothing but wreckage off Sabine, with a lone schooners' mast in the horizon, while at Port Arthur was shown a half dozen large steamships and several large schooners in city slip No. 3, in May of 1906.

As to the safety of the ports, the committee was referred to a ruling by the Texas supreme court at a session held in 1887 in deciding for permission to building the Port Arthur ship canal. In that decision it was pointed out that "a few months previous to the session a disastrous storm had visited our coast and destroyed much property and many lives. Not many years before a disaster still more serious had occurred, in which one of our most flourishing seaport towns was completely swept out of existence. In the interval between there was one of similar disaster which were sufficient to admonish our legislators of the danger of building up towns upon our low-lying and storm-swept coast."

Destructive storms of more or less violence have visited Sabine Pass," the decision continued. "Shipping in the stream and houses in the town have been destroyed with great loss of life to people."

At Mr. Craig's request, C. E. Smith, ex-mayor of Port Arthur, wired a sworn statement to Washington telling of wiping out of the Southern Pacific tracks between Sabine and Taylor's bayou, once in 1897 and again in 1900, while at Port Arthur's docks there was no damage whatever

Sworn Statements

Sworn statements were sent to the committee from C. M. Flanagan, a contracting stevedore: A. A. Raven, president of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance company and chairman of the board of Marine Underwriters of New York; the Sabine Pass Pilot's Association, all of which advocated designation of this city as a deep water port of entry and discounted the advisability of consideration of Sabine Pass.

Erroneous statements made by the "opposition" were "spiked" throughout by sworn statements.

Several of these follow:

"In answer to the statement that there is no harbor at the head of Port Arthur ship canal, we submit the following telegram.

"Port Arthur, Tex., May 18, 1906

"Geo M. Craig, Cr. New Willard, Washington, D. C.

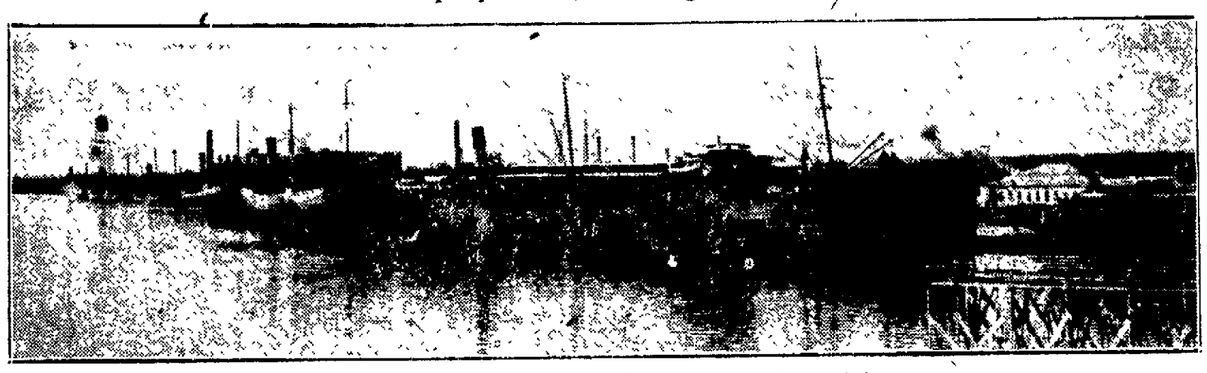
"In pert today five foreign steamers loading lumber aggregating twenty thousand tons deadweight; also eight sailing vessels to load lumber, aggregating eight thousand tons deadweight; also one vessel discharging creosote in barrels and one vessel discharging one thousand tons of steel rails; also large barge San Antonio loading cargo barreled goods; none of the regular oil vessels are in port today."

This telegram was signed "R. C. Butler" and certified to by "J. C. Stockton, harbor master" This was to offset statements that Port Arthur was handling not enough shipping to justify being designated a port.

All this and a mass of additional data was used to prove Port Arthur's fitness to become a port of entry to the United States and to substantiate its bid for location of customs house and other port officials for the government.

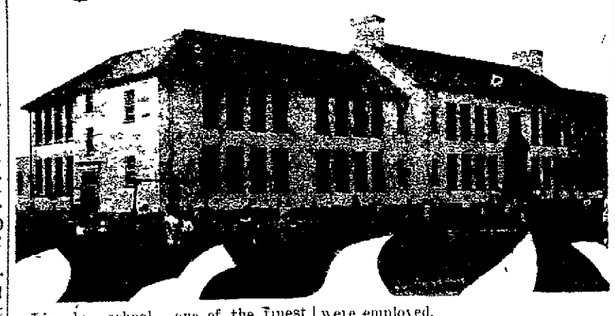
After six weeks of monopoly of the the ways and means committee's time, Mr. Craig emerged victor. The port was designated and all of the other things that go with it were not long withheld.

A View of the Gulf Company Docks, Showing Some of Its Ships At Anchor



Just a few of the ships that tie up da ily at the Gulf Refining Co. docks

Lincoln, One of South's Finest Negro Schools, Has 1298 Pupils



Lincoln school, one of the finest schools for negroes to be found in the south, has been in existence three years. It is located at Lincoln avenue and Tenth street, across the K. C. S. tracks from the main part of the city.

During last year the school was attended by 1298 pupils and 22 teachers were employed.

The high school department is accredited, its graduates being accepted in freshmen year by such colleges as Bishop and Tuskegee without entrance examination. It is one of the few schools for colored that maintains manual training for boys and home economics for girls.

Next year at the opening of the fall term in September there will be inaugurated the work-study-play plan or platoon system of conducting the school.

The Lincoln school is provided with a school nurse and next year there will be two physical education teachers employed there. With the inauguration of new study features, the health factor in schools will be enlarged upon.

A gang of men to the number of about 25 have been transferred from the American Fisheries company's works in Massachusetts to the Port Arthur factory, arriving via Galveston last Saturday morning. They were Portuguese and will supplant a lot of colored men hired in this vicinity.

An all day excursion to Grigsby's Bluff and the pumping station is booked for Sunday. Several cameras will be taken along and the day largely devoted to photographing the beautiful scenery on the Neches.

Work now being prosecuted at this place contemplate the laying of 20 miles of track. There is question but that in the near future Port Arthur will have the finest terminal facilities of any seaport in the world.

BUSINESS COLLEGE OWES START TO

(Continued From Page 1)

lege all have gone with the single exception of J. M. Latham. He has been a member of the teaching staff since the establishment of the institution of learning, 14 years ago.

It is not impossible that Latham holds a record for long service in schools of the kind or in public schools as well.

Organized in 1909

When Port Arthur college first was organized in 1909, Garnett R. Hall was chosen its first head, being given the title of superintendent. The original set of officers were:

George M. Craig, president; R. H. Dunn vice president; P. C. Pfeiffer, secretary. W. E. Hall, treasurer; and Garnett R. Hall, superintendent.

The first board of trustees of the institution was composed of:

John W. Gates, the founder; J. A. Edson, president of the Kansas City Southern railroad of Kansas City; K. B. Cousins, state superintendent of education; W. L. Mellon, president of the Gulf Refining company of Pittsburg, Pa; R. H. Dunn, collector of customs at Port Arthur; George M. Craig president of the First National bank; W. E. Hall, president of the Merchants National bank; C. E. Dodge, postmaster; P. C. Pfeiffer, mayor of Port Arthur, and Garnett R. Hall, superintendent of the college.

Principals of the first faculty were: Garnett R Hall, George C. Shiels, J. M. Latham and C. C. Buzarde.

The first faculty was:

Garnett R Hall, superintendent and supervisor of shorthand; J. M. Latham, supervisor of the commercial department; Louis Casper, principal of telegraph and telegraph engineering department; George C. Shiels, languages, Lee D. Hickman commercial law and arithmetic; Annie L. Rogers, introductory shorthand; Jennie L. Skinner, advanced shorthand; M. A Rogers, typewriting department; Lessie Johnson, custodian of the college office; Fannie G. McCullough, assistant superintendent of the dormitory and matron.

Other Courses Added

All forms of commercial study were taught in the school from the beginning. In 1922 a course in salesmanship was added, instruction on the posting machine in connection with bookkeeping was added in 1921, and a course in office filing has been installed.

Garnett R. Hall remained as head of the Port Arthur college for about a year. He was replaced upon resignation by Rev. Hubert Phillips, a Methodist minister. J. M. Latham of the college faculty staff was acting head of the school for a year during the time that Hall's successor was being chosen.

Rev. Phillips kept the post for a year and resigned to go to Columbia University, at New York.

At the solicitation of Rev. LaGrone, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Port Arthur in 1912, the college was taken under the wing of the Methodist board of education and Rev. LaGrone was put in charge. He remained as leader of the school for a year. He was succeeded by Dr. A. J. Price.

Powers Now President

Dr Price was president of the institution until 1921, when the Methodist conference sent a Rev. Smith to the position. After a year, Rev. W. E. Callahan came for an yearand E. Callahan came for a year and was succeeded on June 1 of this year by the present head, Leonard Powers.

Powers formerly was principal of the Franklin school and is recognized throughout the country as a national figure in school affairs.

Although the faculty for the coming year has not been announced in its entirety, it is known to include Miss Della Briggs, supervisor of shorthand; Miss Olive Flowers, typewriting; Howard A. Brooks, English, business correspondence, arithmetic and rapid calculation; Mrs. Hazel Woolman, secretary and instructor; and J. M. Latham, bookkeeping, spelling and penmanship.

The big pumping plant at the rice farm pumping station has been shutdown most of the time this week for the want of coal. Eight cars ordered were delayed en route

BRAINS

In China an American stenographer can "live like a lord," maintaining two or three servants on his income. This glad news is brought by Col. R. M. Ruxton of Peking.

Supply and demand make unskilled labor work a few nickels a day in China's dense and enormous population. But Ruxton says the keen American brain is in big demand over there, and well paid. The east's reputed superiority over the west, in the matter of heavy thinking, doesn't seem to work out in real life as it does in fiction.

Mr. Charles Crary has been appointed to succeed General Slaughter as inspector of the rock used in construction of the jetties at Sabine Pass. Mr. Crary is a son of Judge Crary of Sabine, a man of some local note.

We're Glad

We Have Taken a Part In Port Arthur's Rapid Development

We are truly proud of the way that Port Arthur has progressed. We are proud of the firms and individuals that have had a more important part in its making than we have had. However, we are more than proud of the fact that we are a part of Port Arthur and are glad that we have had a part in its making. Our greatest desire and ambition is that Port Arthur continues to grow and grow in the next 25 years as she has in the past in order that by that time she will be the south's greatest and most powerful city. Again we say that we are glad that we as the grocers, markets and produce stores are glad that we have had a part in the development of Port Arthur.

SAM CUTAIA
The store that savees you money in general merchandise. We also have
BARGAINS
That put money into your pockets,
on automobile tires and tubes
Special Price
on Star brand shoes for men and boys for the Fourth.
Sam Cutaia, Prop
1900 8th St. Phone 793

Sidney Domingue
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes
Staple and Fancy Groceries
847 Mobile Ave.
Phone 1076

A. W. Whiting
Self Serving Grocery and Market
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Try Our Prices
740 6th St. Phones 2481

We carry a full line of fresh Groceries
Quick service and prompt delivery, is our motto.
Vincent & Loeb
2548 7th St.
2272—Phones—1215

Here for eleven years serving the people of Port Arthur in fresh groceries and vegetables. Our aim is to please. For quick delivery and service.
F. S. FARMANGUS
200 Seventh St. Phone 669

N. F. MIRE
Groceries and Meats
1301 7th St. Phone 206

S. B. CAMMACK
Groceries, Vegetables, Produce
2249 5th St. Phone 1522

J. B. HATHAWAY
Groceries, Meats and Produce
Quick delivery, prompt service our motto
1801 10th St. Phone 1512

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Sundays Open from 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Special Attention to Mail Orders
539 1-2 Procter St.



WE
Have been in this business longer than any other business firm or individual in Port Arthur. Our business has grown up with the City, and our motto has always been to do business on the square and treat all our customers alike, and when you want anything in our line, we will appreciate if you will not forget. We now have on hand a large stock of paints and wall paper.
Alfred Spence & Co.
432 Fort Worth Ave.
Phone 53

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

HOMEOWNER OWNS 2 OF 5 HOMES

Home Ownership Increased 38.4% In Ten Years

MADISON, Wis., June 30.—Two out of every five homes in the United States are owned by the people living therein.

Federal census figures compiled by the national institute for research in land economics and public utilities, of which Dr. Richard T. Ely, University of Wisconsin land economist, is director, show that home ownership increased from 38.4 per cent in 1910 to 40.9 per cent in 1920. The 1890 figure was 36.9 per cent.

Practically 3 out of every 5 owned homes are free from debt or mortgage. The figures show that of the 40.9 per cent, 24.7 are free from debt, and 16.2 are encumbered.

Between 1890 and 1920 the average value of each of the 16.2 per cent—the owned mortgaged homes increased from $3,250 to $4,928. The size of the mortgage increased from $1,288 to $2,102.

This would indicate that the mortgaged home-owner is going deeper into debt than before. The mortgages on homes in 1890 averaged 53.8 per cent of the value of the home; in 1920 it averaged 46.2 per cent.

Mortgaged for Autos

"The purchase of automobiles is said to be made in many cases out of funds raised by borrowing on security of the home," the Institute comments in a bulletin. "Certainly, many home mortgages remain unpaid because the surplus funds have gone into the purchase of automobiles."

New York City has the largest percentage of rented houses, only 12.7 per cent owning their homes. Of this 12.7 per cent, 10 per cent were in debt and only 2.7 free from debt.

Figures for other cities of more than 300,000 population were:

Chicago—73 per cent rented, 27 per cent owned (17.2 per cent are mortgaged).

Philadelphia—60.5 per cent rented, 39.5 per cent owned (27.7 per cent are mortgaged.)

Detroit—61.7 per cent rented, 38.3 per cent owned (23.5 per cent are mortgaged).

Cleveland—64.9 per cent rented, 35.1 per cent owned (20.7 per cent are mortgaged).

St. Louis—76.2 per cent rented, 23.8 per cent owned (10.7 per cent mortgaged).

Boston—81.5 per cent rented, 18.5 per cent owned (12.3 per cent are mortgaged).

Baltimore—53.7 per csent rented, 46.3 per cent owned (21.4 per cent are mortgaged).

Los Angeles—65.3 per cent rented, 34.7 per cent owned (16.4 per cent are mortgaged).

Pittsburgh—71.7 per cent rented, 28.3 per cent owned (12.1 per cent are mortgaged).

San Francisco—72.6 per cent rented, 27.4 per cent owned (11.1 per cent are mortgaged).

Buffalo—61.4 per cent rented, 38.6 per cent owned (23.5 per cent are mortgaged).

Milwaukee—64.5 per cent rented, 35.5 per cent owned (21.1 per cent are mortgaged).

Washington, D. C.—69.7 per cent rented, 30.3 per cent owned (16.8 per cent are mortgaged).

Newark, N. J.—79.8 per cent rented, 20.2 per cent owned (14.7 per cent are mortgaged).

Cincinnati—70.3 per cent rented, 29.7 per cent owned (12.4 per cent are mortgaged).

New Orleans—76.9 per cent rented, 23.1 per cent owned (6.9 per cent are mortgaged).

Minneapolis—59.1 per cent rented, 40.9 per cent owned (22.3 per cent are mortgaged).

Kansas City, Mo.—65.3 per cent rented, 34.7 per cent owned (22 per cent are mortgaged).

Seattle—53.7 per cent rented, 46.3 per cent owned (23.5 per cent are mortgaged).

Indianapolis, Ind.—65.6 per cent rented, 34.5 per cent owned (19.7 per cent are mortgaged).

In the above table, the mortgages on rented homes are not taken into consideration. Thus, in Indianapolis, out of 100 homes, 65 per cent and one-half will be rented, and the remaining 34 and one half will be occupied by the owners. Of the 34 and one-half, 19.7 will be mortgaged, and the remaining 14.8 will be owned free from debt.

CANAL DREDGING IN INTRA-COASTAL CANAL BEGUN

HOUMA.—Work begun 20 years ago to bring about the completion of the intra-coastal canal through Terrebonne parish is nearly ended. Tuesday a suction dredge of the Grant-Smith company of Raceland reached Houma from New Orleans and entered Bayou Black to cut its way back to Bayou Terrebonne.

The contract for the dredging of this section of the intra-coastal was let the Grant-Smith company only a week ago. The intra-coastal canal will give Terrebonne parish and Houma an immense shipping advantage.

GERMANS HIDE GOLD RESERVE IN AMERICA

PORTLAND, Me.—Germany has huge assets in South America and other parts of the world which should be brought to light and used to meet the obligations of that country under the terms of the Versailles treaty, James C. Hamlen of this city, commissioner from Maine to the Brazilian international exposition, who has returned from a tour of investigation in South America, declared recently.

The German assets consist largely of gold piled up in South American banks, Mr. Hamlen says, and German interests are doing an immense business there.

Immigrants from eastern and southern Europe to the United States in the last 20 years have been nearly double those from northern Europe and the British Isles.

THE HARDINGS SAY FAREWELL



The president good-humoredly awaits Mrs. Harding as she says her last farewell to employes of the White House as they leave for their tour of the United States and Alaska

Bootleg Immigration and Bootleg Booze Go Together

Army and Navy Together Could Not Stop Smuggling—Mexican Gangsters Slay Helpless

NEW YORK.—"Bootleg" immigration and "bootleg" liquor sometimes go hand in hand, says the foreign language information service.

The service says its expose of foreign "bootleg" immigration ring is borne out by the investigation conducted of the recent arrival in New York harbor of a mysterious schooner, with 15 Chinese aboard. It was testified that each Chinese paid the captain of the Mary Patrice $500 on promise to land the bootleg immigrants in the United States. The story told by the Chinese was that the captain also had a cargo of "bootleg" booze, and that he took the "bootleg" booze on shore, but left the "bootleg" Chinese. In the battle that followed, nine were killed and several others badly hurt.

The federal government got into the investigation when Secretary of Labor Davis told President Harding and the cabinet that there are 5,000 Chinese coolies in New York City, that have sneaked in as "sailors" and to deport whom will cost the government $1,000,000. Secretary of Labor Davis recently told President Harding and the cabinet.

Davis said the whole army and navy could watch the coast of the United States without preventing the "bootlegging" of immigrants, including Chinese. The 5,000 coolies now in New York came in as members of ships crews, dived overboard at night, and hid in Chinatown, Davis said. It is difficult to ferret them out and expensive to deport them, costing $200 a piece to send them back to China.

The Foreign Language Information Service also has been investigating the Mexican border, where "bootleg" immigration thrives.

On Mexican Border

Beware of Mexico and of immigrant smuggling!" wrote Inspector Danillo Trazivuk at the end of a sensational report on the robbery and massacre of a party of Italians who tried to enter the country illegally near Nuevo Laredo.

Of seven Italians who tried to run the gauntlet from Mexico, U. S. Inspector Trazivuk wrote:

"These poor fellows gave themselves up to some Mexicans in the hope that they would be taken successfully across the river to the American side. Late in the evening the Mexicans took the Italians from Nuevo Laredo to another town near the river. When they reached the bank of the river the highwaymen ordered the immigrants to take off their clothes and wade across. The immigrants paid $10 each to their guides, but the robbers were not satisfied; they knew that the helpless aliens had more money about their persons, so they opened fire and killed six of the Italians.

Found the Bodies

"The seventh one, although wounded, saved his life by running. This survivor, Giovanni Lerraro, related his experience to the authorities and four days later the bodies of his companions were found floating in the river.

"I am stating this terrible case so it may serve as a warning to Jugoslav immigrants not to try to smuggle themselves into this country. Many have lost their lives of whom nothing will ever be known. Beware of Mexico and of immigrant smuggling."

Bearing upon the plight of those marooned in Cuba, here is the cry of Stefan Gabian:

"After the invasion of our country and the reign of terror and plunder, thousands of our people had to leave the native land and look for salvation abroad. Agents made the most of our situation and brought us to Cuba. Nearly a thousand of our people wander about here, starving and bewildered. Many of our people have fallen ill. If no help comes to deliver us, I think we shall all perish here. Every cent has been taken from us and we cannot get away from here. But there is no help and no one to advise us.

Eat From Gutter

"The population of Cuba looks upon us with suspicion and contempt. And, indeed, they may well despise us when they see how the wretched Ukrainian men and women, pick from the streets and gutters the dirty leavings thrown out from the stores and restaurants."

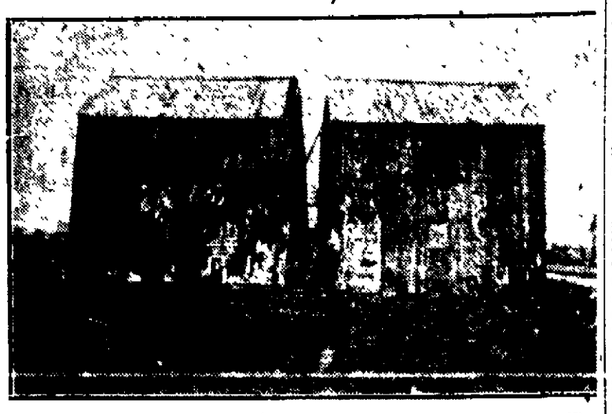
Evidence of organized conspiracy in Europe to fleece the immigrant and to violate the immigration and passport laws has come to the Italian, Jugoslav, Czecho-Slovak, Finnish, and Lithuanian bureaus of the Foreign Language Information Service. Some of this evidence points toward the complicity of a well-known steamship agent in Lithuania, while many arrests have recently been made in Adriatic ports of persons engaged in selling bogus passports to persons anxious to enter the United States.

From Prague comes the story of shysters who hang about the American consulate with private "tips" about Cuba and Canada for sale to persons who have been refused passport visas by the consul.

HOTEL DRY LAWS

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Holding that the government is without jurisdiction to enforce the Volstead act on Indian reservations in this state, Oliver D. Durden, United States attorney, today denied the right of federal prohibition enforcement agents to enter the Onondaga reservation property. It is understood the prohibition officials intend to carry the opinion to the supreme court.

CAN YOU GUESS THIS ONE?



Where this old, ramshackle building once stood our present postoffice now stands.

RIO GRANDE LURE IS HIS UNDOING

Man Wanted for Murder Refused to Leave

LARADO, Texas, June 30.—Lure of the lower Rio Grande border region of Texas was finally the undoing of Jack Burnham and he is again in charge of Mexican officers and on his way to Vera Cruz where he is to stand trial for the murder of Ralph Maroney of Alice, Texas, and Gus Gerard of San Marcos, Texas, and the serious wounding of W. M. Winston of New Orleans. All of these men were oil field workers and the attack upon them was made by Burnham in an oil camp below Tampico more than two years ago. It is asserted that his purpose was robbery.

At the time of the double killing, conditions in the oil fields were considerably disturbed and the Mexican authorities paid little attention to the matter. Burnham made his way to Laredo and became a familiar figure upon the streets here. In the meantime the American Legion at Tampico became aroused over the laxity of the Mexican authorities in letting the murderer escape. Both Maroney and Gerard were veterans of the World War and were popular among oil workers of the Tampico region, it is stated. An investigation was set on foot and it led to the discovery that Burnham is a desterer from the United States army.

Arested First in 1922

In February, 1922, the identity of Burnham was discovered and he was arrested here and placed in jail, charged with the murder of the two Americans and wounding of the third. The Mexican government was notified of his capture and asked to send an extradition warrant for his return to Mexico. No attention was paid to this request, although the American Legion brought it to the attention of the governor of Vera Cruz and high officials of the Mexican government.

Burnham continued to be kept in jail, but finally, at the expiration of nearly 14 months, the local authorities here saw little prospect of him being turned over to Mexico, so he was given his freedom. The day following this action officers from Vera Cruz arrived with the necessary papers to take Burnham back to Mexico. The man had disappeared.

Nothing more was heard of the fugitive until a few weeks ago when he was captured in Brownsville and placed in jail. Again, were the Mexican authorities notified but they failed to come after the man and Sheriff Sam Robertson was forced to give him his liberty.

Arrested Third Time

Two days later Burnham was taken into custody in Matamoros, opposite Brownsville, by the police of that city. The fugitive had crossed over to get near a good liquor supply, he said. He was started toward Vera Cruz in charge of an armed guard. That was the last heard of him until a few days ago when he was again seen on the streets of Brownsville. Sheriff Robertson arrested the man and placed him in jail. The Mexican authorities were notified and this time they responded quickly with the necessary papers and Burnham was turned over to them. At last accounts he was again on his way to Vera Cruz.

Peace officers on this side of the border would not be surprised any time to come across the elusive criminal again.

A new canal recently built in Holland, about 42 miles long, eight feet deep and a surface width of 72 feet at a cost of approximately $10,000,000, connects Zuid-Willems canal with Geertruidenberg.

WOMAN INVOLVED IN TRAGEDY—NINE DEAD

NEW YORK.—A clew to the missing captain of the schooner Beatrice May, on which five Chinese, two negroes and two white men were murdered off the Jersey coast, was found today. This clew centers about the inevitable "woman."

Questioning of the 15 survivors of the death ship developed that a woman boarded the vessel at Havana just before sailing on May 6. According to Ng Yen of the surviving group, she made the trip to New York and went ashore with the captain in the boat which landed him on the Jersey coast last Tuesday.

Ng Yen's story is borne out by evidence. In the sacked cabin of the Beatrice May were found a lipstick and a powder puff.

Some hint that a woman was involved in the sea tragedy had already reached the ears of the authorities.

PAID CONSCIENE FUND TO A WIDOW

NEW YORK.—Sidney Cohen, president of the Motion Picture Theater Owners' Association of America, revealed on the witness stand before the federated trade commission in its proceedings against the Famous Players-Lasky corporation today that Adolph Zukor, as president of the Famous Players, had made a "conscience fund" gift of $5,000 to a New England theater owner a widow. She had lost her theater through the alleged unfair tactics of a subsidiary of the Famous Players.

Facts You Should Know About

Brer Rabbit Cane Syrup

Brer Rabbit Brand Syrup is pure Louisiana cane syrup, produced in the sugar cane fields of Louisiana. It is absolutely pure sugar cane juice boiled down to the density of syrup. There is no sugar taken from it and it is canned with the best sanitary methods just as it comes from the plantation. It is absolutely pure, containing no adulteration of any kind. There is no better quality pure cane syrup packed in a can that Brer Rabbit. It contains all of the sugar originally contained in the cane juice. It is for sale by all leading grocery stores. You should not only ask for it, but you should demand it.

T. S. Reed Grocery Co.

Distributors For

Penick and Ford

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—You Don't Have To Be As Strong As Sampson To Be Healthy

BUT

You Do Have to Select Your Food With Care

You can't expect your body to respond in a healthy manner if you are giving it poor quality food. Therefore, we say,

EAT COMET RICE



We know how Comet Rice is handled. We know that it is

A CLEAN PURE AND NUTRITIVE CEREAL FOOD HIGH IN ENERGY VALUE, CLEANED AND PACKED BY MACHINERY.

We know that is is never handled in bulk, which does away with dirt and also cuts the retail grocer's loss to a minimum.

INSIST ON COMET RICE FOR YOUR TABLE

Distributed by

T. S. Reed Grocery Co.

Port Arthur

SEABOARD RICE MILLING CO.

Galveston, Texas.

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432,000 cubic feet of floor space in modern business home of Heisig & Nortell, Inc., Beaumont

Beaumont
Port Arthur
Southeast Texas
And
Louisiana

HERE'S TO PORT ARTHUR—
May Her Wonderful Growth Continue!

This is our wish today and we are adding our message of congratulation to the many others being expressed:

The citizenship of Port Arthur may well be proud of the record of THEIR OWN CITY. The city of Port Arthur was not built from a small community of a few families to the prosperous modern place that it now is—without a combined effort on the part of all—business men, city officials and residents. Again we say—congratulations.

Through Merchandise, Service and Courtesy Our Business Has Been Built From Nothing to a $300,000.00 Corporation

From nothing in 1901 to a $300,000 corporation in 1920, is the brief history of Heisig & Norvell.

Heisig & Norvell began business as merchandise brokers and continued in this line of business for a number of years, serving both the manufacturers and jobbers in a very conscientious and successful manner. The prosperity of the Beaumont trade district in 1901 called for an enlargement of distribution facilities for food products, so Heisig & Norvell, being alert and progressive entered the wholesale grocery business and incorporated under the laws of Texas with a paid in capital stock of $125,000. In nine years the capital stock was doubled, and again in 1920 it was increased to $300,000.

The rapidly expanding business required a building where efficient handling and storing of merchandise would give better service to the retailer, so in 1920 they erected a building 135 ft. by 200 ft. giving 432,000 cubic feet of storage space.

Eight traveling salesmen, covering a radius of 100 miles around Beaumont, serve a radius of trade which has gradually been increased year by year, until the customers of Heisig & Norvell are numbered by thousands instead of the original few which were located only in Beaument when they first started in 1901.

Heisiz & Norvall, Inc., did not build their business upon mere promises but have steadfastly held to the motto of "Good merchandise and a fair proce and service to retail merchants and their customer's welfare." Few firms have had such a rapid rise in the commercial world, and this is attributed to the personnel of the founders of Heisig & Norvell, and to the present directors, who are business men of experience, ability and thorougly conversant with food products, and the needs of this community.

Following Are the Officers:

L. M. JOSEY, president
R. C. MILLER, vice president
W. A. SMITH, vice president
J. E. JOSEY, Jr., treasurer
N. E. PAYNE, secretary
W. H. MARMION, gen. s'l's. mgr.

HEISIG & NORVELL, Incorporated

NewspaperARCHIVE®
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Championship Battle for July 4 Enters Verge of Big Wrangle

...Lane Named Trustee As Lawsuit Threats Permeate the Air

...st Payment of Fight Guarantee Must be Paid By Monday Midnight or Title Holder and Manager Call Off Bout

By HENRY L. FARRELL

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 30.—Great Falls and the Great Northwest today looked in the direction of the financers ...ambling for $100,000 to make the Dempsey-Gibbons fight. ...d asked, "Will they do it?"

At a conference here late to-...ght, Major Lane, one of the ...ficials of the Monarch Lum-...r Company, was named as ...rustee" of the fight.

Major Lane announced to ...wspaper men that all of the ...omoters had assigned their ...ghts to him. He said a part ... the money had been raised ...h which to pay Dempsey ... final installment and that ...ad no reason to believe that the ... would not be held on July 4. ...ng glances in the direction of ... Dempsey and Jack Kearns, who ...threatened to take "an out" if ...oney raisers fail, they wonder-...are they do it?"

... the financiers and the firm ...nting the world's heavyweight ...n say in reply to each that— ...s will.

...With the attitude of "That's my ...ry and I'll stick to it." George ...anton, Great Falls banker, who is ... charge of the drive for funds to ...ke the fight good for July 4 in ...elby, insisted that $100,000 repo...ating the finish ... of the ... Great Falls the townspeo... are refering the final install...nt of the purse as "Kearns' pound ... flesh", and from the feeling exist... that the promoters should follow ... word of the contract as strictly ... the champion's manager has. It ...probable that eKarns may not get ... until the clock starts its ... stroke of 12 on Monday night. ...en some of the more militant ... suggested that he could be ... to send Dempsey into the ring ...ut his interests without being paid ... installment of his purse, ... answered, "let them try!" ...en they threatened to sue him ... $210,000 already paid him if ...mpsey didn't fight, he replied "let ... sue!"

...When it was pointed out that pub...opinion would force him to be a ...sport and fight for less than the ...ract calls for, Kearns came back ...

"I am not paid $100,000 before ... Monday, the fight is off and ...ave Montana."

...The threats of lawsuits, discov... of joker clauses in the contract ...stigations that the power of ...publican would be enlisted to ...Dempsey fight (regardless), ...ation could not help to be en...ed that the $100,000 to pay the ...on the final bit of his purse ...ng firmly in the grasp of the ... and financiers as they ...ave it believed."

...it happened so recently ... it had such a vital effect ... the first thrill on the ... cannot help but be recalled ... reassurances that the ...fairness" were voiced on June ... the day for the payment of ...dred thousand was but ...

...Reliable sources it was heard ... at least a few of the 20 ... had agreed to turn over ... to make up the "third ...thousand" were looking for ... of making their contri...tion. Some of them de... addition to the promise ... get their money back ... first $100,000 taken at ... Kearns give them his ...rest in the fight pic..., who regards the pic... pachyderm, said he ... get rid of his end of ... the asking.

SPORT CARD

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Texas League.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Wichita Falls	42	27	.609
Fort Worth	32	29	.592
Dallas	40	31	.563
Houston	36	37	.493
San Antonio	35	38	.479
Galveston	33	37	.471
Beaumont	33	38	.465
Shreveport	22	45	.328

American League.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	42	21	.667
Philadelphia	34	24	.586
Cleveland	34	31	.523
Detroit	31	35	.470
St. Louis	28	33	.465
Chicago	28	33	.179
Washington	29	35	.453
Boston	27	34	.404

National League.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	47	21	.652
Pittsburg	37	25	.597
Cincinnati	36	26	.581
Brooklyn	34	30	.531
St. Louis	32	27	.485
Chicago	32	31	.[illegible]
Philadelphia	28	36	.[illegible]
Boston	23	44	.[illegible]

Southern Association.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New Orleans	31	24	.631
Nashville	40	31	.563
Atlanta	38	30	.559
Memphis	35	30	.538
Birmingham	31	32	.492
Chattanooga	30	36	.455
Little Rock	27	38	.415
[illegible]	22	43	.338

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League.

At Shreveport 8, Beaumont 7.
At Wichita Falls 16, Houston 2.
At Fort Worth 4, Galveston 5.
At Dallas 11, San Antonio 7.

American League.

At New York 6, Philadelphia 1.
At Washington 2, Boston 1 (10 innings).
At Cleveland 1-4, Chicago 3-5.
At St. Louis 3, Detroit 7.

National League.

At Boston 2-1, New York 3-0.
At Philadelphia 4-6, Brooklyn 10-2.
At Chicago 3, St. Louis 2.
At Pittsburg 4, Cincinnati 3.

American Association.

At Louisville 7, Columbus 4.
At Minneapolis 1-0, Kansas City 6-4.
At Indianapolis 3-7, Toledo 1-6.
At St. Paul 2, Milwaukee 3.

Southern Association.

At Mobile 1-4; At Iania 3-7.
At Nashville 8, Little Rock 6.
At Memphis 3, Chattanooga 1.
At New Orleans 2-1, Birmingham 0-7.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Texas League.

Beaumont at Dalla-.
Galveston at Shreveport
Houston at Fort Worth.
San Antonio at Wichita Falls.

American League.

Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

National League.

St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
Only three games scheduled.

Southern Association.

Atlanta at Mobile.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Memphis.
Little Rock at Nashville.

'The Clown' Carries Off Honors at 41st Latonia Race Saturday

LATONIA, Ky., June 30.—The Clown, owned by the Audley stable, won the forty-first Latonia Derby here today.

Hopeless, owned by Hal Price Headley was second and In Memorian, owned by Carl Weidmann, Newport, Ky., third.

The winners time was 2:32 3-5. The Clown was ridden by Harry Lunsford, Covington, Ky.

The result was a complete victory for the west. Martingale and Rialto, eastern representatives were outbalanced. Martingale displayed form only in the first mile, leading up to that time.

Islanders Clash on Sabine Field Today

The Port Arthur Island nine of the City League invades the Sabine ball diamond this afternoon for another game, which will be played at 3:30 o'clock. A large crowd of rooters is expected at the clash.

The Gardner proteges will depart from the First National Bank building today at 1 o'clock for the contest.

...Here at Lincoln for 2 Games

...Cats will play ...White Sox here this ... at Lincoln park, ... night. The bill ...oubleheader between the ...

...of July, the Beau... been carded for ... park with the ...ible bill, the first ... 3 o'clock. ...Arrangements have ...e patrons of the ...

...E BILL

...June 30. — ... won both ...der from the ...ute:

... 000—2 7 0
... 001—7 7 1

...ries, Shute ...

...000—5 10 0

ARTIST LOOKS DEMPSEY'S HEADQUARTERS OVER



DALLAS TAKES FINAL CLASH

Trio of Homers Feature Tilt With Bears

DALLAS, June 30.—A trio of home runs, one with the bases full in the sixth inning, gave the final San Antonio Bear game to the locals here today.

The final score was 11-7 in favor of the locals.

The score:

San Antonio—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Booe, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Gross, ss	4	1	2	1	6	0
Boone, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Galloway, 1b	5	1	2	7	2	1
Simon, 2b	3	1	0	3	4	0
Meyers, cf	4	1	2	3	0	1
Fuller, 2b	4	1	1	4	3	0
Schulte, c	4	1	1	2	0	0
Johnson, p	4	0	1	2	2	0
Totals	37	7	11	27	11	3
Dallas—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Connolly, ss	4	2	2	4	4	2
Wano, 1b	5	1	2	13	0	0
Donohue, rf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Vache, cf	5	2	3	2	0	1
Mathes, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Griffin, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Segrist, 3b	4	2	2	0	2	0
Lingle, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
Mitchell, p	1	0	1	0	3	0
Morris, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
xBryan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	15	27	13	3

xBatted for Mitchell in 5th.

Score by innings:

San Antonio	100 420 000— 7
Dallas	001 009 01x—11

Summary: Two-base hits, Meyers, Vache; three-base hits, Galloway, Meyers; home runs, Donohue, Segrist, Wano; stolen base, Meyers, Donohue, Vache; sacrifice, Gross; struck out, Johnson 1, Morris 2; base on balls, Johnson 1, Morris 1; double plays, Simon to Fuller to Galloway, Morris to Connolly to Wano; umpires, Daly and Sweeney.

Bookmakers Arrested At Cicico Race Track

CICICO, Ill., June 30.—Fifteen bookmakers and gamblers were arrested at the revival day of racing at Hawthorne track today.

Raiders from state's attorney, Robert E. Crowe's office swept through the crowd of 30,000 "picking up" every man making or taking bets.

Gambling will be barred during the entire meet, the first of importance of many years in the Chicago suburb.

Harry Sinclair's Zev, Kentucky derby winner, will run in the Illinois $10,000 derby July 14, it was officially announced tonight.

EARLY LEAD WINS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 30.—Detroit started with a five run lead in the first inning and defeated the St. Louis Browns in today's game 7 to 3. The score:

Detroit	510 010 000—	7	12 5
St. Louis	000 010 020—	4	4 1

Collins and Woodall; Vangilder, Danforth, Root and Severeid.

Lengthy Athletic Program Arranged For Sport Fans As Part of 25th Birthday

Through the athletic committee of the Chamber of Commerce, working in conjunction with the Quarter Centennial celebration association officers, an athletic program of entertainment running from everything in the field track meet line to swimming and baseball has been arranged as a part of Port Arthur's 25th birthday celebration which will be held here July Fourth.

The program will start at 3 o'clock with three different spots the centers of attractions. On Waco avenue, with Henry Maitre in charge as master of ceremonies, a greased pole 20 feet high will be erected and those skilled in the art of climbing such apparatuses will be given a chance to display their wares. A $10 bill will be tacked on the top of the pole to lend an added incentive to those who would try, and the first to reach the top of the "edifice" will be awarded the prize.

Other events to be held on Waco will include sack races, a three-legged race, a 100-yard backward run, a walking race for a distance of 400 yards, a shoe changing race to cover 100 yards, and catching a greased pig which will be turned loose at the end of the program. For each racing event on Waco, a prize of $5 will be given the winner, while a prize of $2.50 will be given the person coming in second. The greased pig will be worth a five dollar bill to the person grabbing the "slick" animal.

Over at the Plaza Nat. starting at exactly 3 o'clock, with Instructor Harry Coughlin in charge as master of ceremonies, entries will be entering the heats in swimming races for several prizes worth trying for. The first race will be open to all comers, men and women, girls and boys alike, and will cover a distance of 200 yards across the pool. For the winner of this race, a prize of $10 cash will be handed out on the silver platter. The next race will cover a distance of 100 yards and will be for boys 16 years old and under. No others need apply in this race, as it's for the boys.

And last, but not least by any means, a 50-yard race for girls and ladies only will conclude the events. In these two latter races, $5 in cash will be given the winner of each.

At 3:30, on Lakeshore diamond, perhaps one of the most entertaining features of the athletic program will be getting under way when the local Elks cross bats with the boys from Sulphur Mines, La. The latter contingent took the locals into camp recently 2 to 17, on their own lot, and Independence Day, they're coming down here to do the same thing.

City Schedule

How They Stand.

Team—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Gulf	11	6	.655
Texas	10	5	.667
City	7	8	.467
Island	4	14	.226

Games This Week.

July 2 (Monday)—Gulf vs. Island (postponed from June 8).
July 3 (Tuesday) — Texas vs. City (postponed from May 25).
JULY FOURTH — ELKS VS. SULPHUR, 3:30 P. M.
July 5 (Thursday) — City vs. Texas.
July 6 (Friday)—Island vs City.
July 7 (Saturday)—Gulf vs. Texas (postponed from May 9).

CATS DROP ONE TO SANDCRABS

Early Lead and Hits Clinch Victory

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 30.—Galveston defeated Fort Worth today, 5 to 4.

The score:

Galveston—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bittle, lf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Witzil, 3b	5	0	2	0	2	0
Ostergard, 2b	5	1	1	0	4	0
Brown, cf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Munson, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Kearns, 1b	3	0	1	9	1	0
Hamilton, ss	1	0	0	2	1	0
Wendell, c	2	1	0	11	2	1
Connolly, p	3	0	0	2	2	0
Kelfer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	11	27	12	1
Fort Worth—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Calvo, cf	5	0	0	1	1	0
Sears, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Dunn, 2b, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Kirby, rf	3	1	1	10	2	1
[illegible]	3	2	1	0	3	0
Phelan, 3b	3	1	3	1	1	0
[illegible], ss	4	0	0	3	2	0
[illegible]	4	0	2	7	0	0
Woodall, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Johns, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	2	2	1
Totals	35	4	10	27	14	2

Score by innings:

Galveston	211 010 000—5 11 1
Fort Worth	000 100 030—4 10 2

Summary: Innings pitched, by Wachtel 1⅓, 5 hits and 3 runs, Johns 2 1-3, 3 hits 1 run, Connolly 7 2-3 innings, 4 runs 10 hits; two-base hits, Ostergard, Brown, Munson, Edington, Phelan, Westerzil, Kraft, Hoffman; struck out, Wachtel 2, Johns 1, Connolly 2, Ross 6; sacrifice, Connolly, Munson, Wisterzil, Kearns, Wendell; struck out, Wendell double plays, Connolly to Kearns, Wendell to Hamilton, Calvo to Tavener; hit by pitcher, Connolly 2, umpires, Fanning and Kane.

STEALS HOME ON BEAUMONT

Joe Sargent Ends Game With Gassers

SHREVEPORT, La., June 30.—Joe Sargent, Shreveport second baseman, stole home in the ninth with the winning run of Saturday's game. The score was 8 to 7.

The score:

Beaumont—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Black, 2b	5	0	2	3	4	1
Tungeon, ss	4	0	0	2	5	0
DeMaggio, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Kickham, rf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Allen, cf	5	0	0	1	1	1
Hiber, 3b	5	2	1	1	5	1
Strong, 1b	5	2	1	14	0	1
Kitchens, c	3	1	2	5	1	0
Wiltsey, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	37	8	9	27	19	5
Shreveport—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Donaldson, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Sargent, 2b	5	3	3	3	2	0
Riley, 1b	3	1	0	6	1	0
Simmons, lf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Skinner, cf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Wight, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Stow, ss	2	1	0	2	1	1
Burns, c	3	1	0	2	0	0
Pope, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	32	7	8	27	29	2

Score by innings:

Beaumont	001 312 000—7
Shreveport	320 020 001—8

Summary: Two-base hits, Kitchens, Sargent; sacrifice hits, Burns, Kitchens, Riley, Kirkham, Stow; double plays, Surgeon to Strong, Kirkham to Kitchens; passed ball, Kitchens; stolen base, Simmons, Sargent; hit by pitched ball, Wiltsey; winning pitcher, Wiltsey; bases on ball, Pope 4, Wiltsey 4; struck out, Wiltsey 4; left on base, Beaumont 9, Shreveport 6; umpires, Wier and Brashear.

Champ Gate Crasher Has Tough Luck

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 30.—"One-Eyed" Connolly nearly lost his other eye on the way out here.

The most famous gate crasher of all times, hailed as world champion in the art of breaking into prize-fights without a ticket—either paid for or free—is waiting to add forcing his way into the Gibbons-Dempsey fight to his list of achievements.

He arrived in Great Falls via the bumper route. On the way, a cinder got imbedded in his sole good eye. For a time, it was feared he would lose his sight entirely. But a local oculist performed an operation gratis and extracted the chunk of burned coal.

SCATTERS HITS

NEW YORK, June 30.—Pennock held the Athletics scoreless his mates Saturday and the Yankees won 6 to 1. Joe Dugan, with two doubles, starred at bat. Babe Ruth was walked twice and made two hits. The score

Philadelphia	010 000 000—1 7 2
New York	002 000 04x—6 12 0

Hasty, Harris, and Perkins; Pennock and Bengough.

TOGGERY NINE HERE FOR TILT

Fast Beaumont Club Plays Elks Again Today

With the return here today of the fast Toggery Shop club from Beaumont, local fandom is promised one of the most exciting amateur baseball games of the season on Lakeshore Diamond.

The Toggery Shoppers clashed against the Elks nine last Sunday, and "Mack" Leach, speed ball artist, shot [illegible] hard that [illegible] this game [illegible] the contest with the locals, and shipped off a couple of earned runs for a victory.

The Toggery club is back today on the same ground to play at the same hour facing Cliff Gunn's Elks for the second time this season. Before their advent here last Sunday, they had not been conquered; they have one of the best looking squads in the semi-pro class this year, and have been mopping up everywhere else. It lay in the power and in the hands of Port Arthur's Elk squad to conquer them, and Skipper Gunn has planned the same kind of a coup for today. Manager Will Fort will bring along with him from eBaumont the best aggregation that can be gathered together from the Nort End's semi-pros, while Skipper Gunn will send into the field a club of baseball players rated as the pick of the town.

Either Cook or Leach will open the fireworks against the invaders, and, with the possible exception of Burch, center fielder of the locals, it is easy to predict that a pitcher's battle will ensue.

Burch may not be in the field this afternoon. However, Gunn will probably place Ray Jordan, "Doc" Fullbright and Curt Smith in the outfield to sack the bingies of the Toggery Shoppers, while the infield will be composed of the strongest material the local chieftain can gather.

"Nookie" Priester will probably occupy a post of duty at the initial bag, with Romero at second, Hooker playing short and Frank Morgan on third. A better infield could hardly be chosen here.

Jimmy Bell will probably be chosen for work behind the stick, while the pitching staff, which includes Cook, Leach, Kring and Lauve, will furnish sufficient material for Skipper Gunn to select from. No nominations had been made last night, it was asserted, for the pitching task.

Skipper Fort brought along his aces last Sunday. He didn't intend to drop a game, and was taken completely by surprise when the local Elks put a crimp in his winning streak and a crimp to their own losses. Today, he is returning with a stronger lineup, intent on evening the count, at least.

A large crowd of fans surged to the sidelines last Sunday to witness the game, and a larger body of rooters, with liberal hands on their pocketbooks, is expected to turn out this afternoon.

Let's give the Elks a boosting hand.

The game is called at 3:30 o'clock.

Hydrographers Beat Cubs in a 2-0 Tilt

The Hydrographers took the Port Arthur Cubs into camp yesterday afternoon on Lakeshore diamond, by the narrow score of 2-0.

Skelton, who hurled for the Hydrographers, pitched a 3-hit game, while Batterbee was clouted for six. The game was played to the seven-inning margin.

BIG TITLE BOUT TO PAY $400,000 AT GATE

SHELBY, Mont., June 30.—The Dempsey-Gibbons fight July 4 will draw a gate of about $400,000, George Stanton, Great Falls banker, said it is assured today.

Stanton estimated that 12,000 persons at an average admission of $30 each would be attracted from a radius of 300 miles of here.

Fight followers from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma and other Pacific coast points are expected to swell the clientele from from Idaho, Montana, the Dakotas, the rest of the mid-west and Canada.

BIRMINGHAM LAD IS CONSOLATION CHAMP

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 30.—Howard Champion of Birmingham, Ala., won the consolation championship of the marble tournament here. Alton Darne, Washington, was second and Dave Lanham, Cincinnati, third.

SMITH LEADING LEAGUE HITTER

Davis, Hooker, Burch and Shires Close Behind

Curt Smith, third baseman and catcher of the [illegible] stepped [illegible] the [illegible] SRI [illegible], a slo[illegible] batting average is [illegible], while Davis claims a batting average for the season of .467.

Following close in their wake came Guy Hooker of the City squad, with an average of .444, Burch of the Texacos with .405 and Shires of the Islanders, with a .333.

The averages for the season thus far follow:

Island.

Player—	AB	R	H	GP	PCT.
Shires	6	1	2	3	.333
Barras	17	3	5	7	.294
Karnaky	32	4	9	16	.281
Black	38	10	10	17	.263
E. Gilchriest	24	1	5	10	.209
Kaine	39	4	8	17	.205
F. Davis	12	1	2	4	.166
Connolly	13	1	2	6	.153
L. Smith	8	0	1	3	.125
W. Smith	11	1	1	4	.090
Blount	11	1	1	4	.090

Texas.

Player—	AB	R	H	GP	PCT.
Burch	37	8	15	16	.405
Tate	3	0	1	1	.333
Earhart	32	1	10	14	.312
Romero	37	10	11	17	.297
Kring	31	3	9	15	.290
Priester	35	8	9	16	.257
Bell	35	5	8	15	.220
Lauve	24	6	5	12	.208
Masorol	34	5	7	12	.205
Rodrigue	33	5	6	14	.182
Palmer	11	1	2	6	.181
Hase	11	1	2	4	.181
Corley	18	3	2	7	.111
Newman	10	0	1	5	.100

City.

Player—	AB	R	H	GP	PCT.
Hooker	18	5	8	9	.444
Hullette	15	2	5	7	.333
Newton	3	2	1	1	.333
Morgan	28	8	9	10	.321
Leach	16	1	5	8	.312
Perkins	24	6	7	10	.293
Jordan	31	6	8	11	.258
Fullbright	17	3	4	7	.235
Cook	30	5	7	13	.233
Bennett	23	5	5	10	.217
Townsend	5	1	1	3	.200
A. Wright	24	5	4	13	.166
Draughan	13	2	1	7	.077

Gulf.

Player—	AB	R	H	GP	PCT.
Smith	41	14	20	16	.487
R. Davis	34	6	16	12	.467
Fuller	35	7	13	16	.372
Trauth	42	10	14	16	.333
Olivier	25	3	7	13	.280
Culver	36	12	9	14	.250
Prafka	16	1	4	4	.250
Kuykendall	8	3	2	4	.250
Darden	28	5	6	12	.214
Cadenhead	32	5	8	13	.054

SPUDDERS GOP THIRD IN ROW

Defeat Jack Knight First Game of Year

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, June 30. The Spudders made it three straight from Houston today, defeating Jack Knight for the first time this season. Wheeler was effective in the pinches. Coombs got his second home run of the week in the fifth inning after Wheeler had singled.

The score:

Houston—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Baggan, rf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Handley, lf	4	0	2	12	0	0
Schultz, lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Dyer, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Bell, ss	4	0	1	1	0	2
Knight, p	3	0	1	1	4	2
Vick, c	2	1	1	0	1	0
Hellistrom, 2b	4	0	2	2	1	0
Stansbury, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	34	2	9	24	9	1
Wichita Falls—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Grigsby, lf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Coombs, cf	2	2	1	0	0	0
Tanner, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	1
Cotter, 1b	5	1	2	4	1	0
Weiss, rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Berger, ss	5	0	1	4	2	0
Hollis, 2b	4	1	1	4	2	0
Bischoff, c	4	0	1	8	0	0
Wheeler, p	4	2	2	0	2	0
Totals	34	10	12	27	10	1

Score by innings:

Houston	100 000 100— 2
Wichita Falls	100 027 00x—10

Summary: Two-base hits, Cotter 2, Stansbury, Hollis, Tanner, Weiss, Vicks; home run, Coombs; stolen bases, Handley, Baggan, Coombs, Weiss; sacrifice hits, Dyer, Baggan, Tanner, Grigsby Vicki struck out, by Wheeler 8, Knight 2; bases on balls, off Wheeler 2, Knight 6; double plays, Hollis to Berger; time, 1:50; umpires, O'Hearn and Estelle.

Larry Brown To Be Candidate for U. S. 1924 Olympic Meet

NEW YORK, June 30.—Larry Brown, former captain of the University of Pennsylvania track team recently attested his fitness for consideration for the 1923 Olympic team. Brown's bat is in the Olympic ring This means that if Allan Helffrich of Penn State and the N. Y. A. C. is to go across the Atlantic next summer as America's half-mile ace, he's got to do some rare stepping on the cinders. The former Penn captain's feat in running 600 yards in 1 minute 11 3-10 seconds two weeks ago shows him to be as good as he ever was. And so Uncle Sam appears assured of still another great performer at Paris next summer — a lad who should shew around 1 minute and 54 seconds for 800 meters.

Brown defeated Helffrich in the 1922 Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. half-mile championship in 1:55 1-5, but lost a decision to the Huntington, L. I., boy at the National Collegiates, a fortnight later, in 1:58 1-10.

Perhaps the most encouraging in the long string of fine performances that were accomplished at the Yale-Harvard dual games on June 16, was [illegible] of Capt. Tommy Campbell of [illegible], who won the half-mile run [illegible] is not exceptional time, by [illegible]ans. In fact, it was a rather [illegible]re performance for an athlete [illegible]mmy's caliber. The race marked [illegible]nite improvement in Campbell's [illegible]g form, however, the first that [illegible] been in evidence this year.

Year Has Seen Five Fistic Champs Fall, So Tommy Thinks Dempsey, Too, Will Totter Over

By WILSON ROSS

SHELBY, Mont., June 30.—Tommy Gibbons is playing a hunch.

He has it all doped out that this year of '23 is the skidoo year for champions—particularly those of the pugilistic sport. And he figures Jack Dempsey is one of those destined to be hit by the jinx.

Just listen to this from the challenger.

"More champions of the ring have fallen in this year of 1923 than in any two years in the history of pugilism," Gibbons tells us. "Champions who have held their titles for years have fallen.

"Look at Johnny Kilbane. He [illegible] the feather title for 11 years. Eugene Criqui pulled him this [illegible]

The veteran Jack Briton lost his crown to Mickey Walker after being the welter king for years.

"Pancho Villa copped the world's flyweight title from Jimmy Wilde and Gene Tunney took the light-heavyweight crown from Harry Greb Johnny Dundee lost his junior lightweight crown the other day to Bernstein on a decision.

"That's five world titles that have changed hands before this '23 year has half done its rounds. And it looks like several other world titles are destined for transfers before the year ends.

"Johnny Wilson [illegible]dy to put into the [illegible] title bout and nobody [illegible]prised if his [illegible]ppled off in the first [illegible]h he risks it. And [illegible]y of predictions that Joe Lynch will lose the bantam title as soon as he gets into the ring for a decision battle.

"Yes, and the dopesters will tell you that Benny Leonard has gone so long without fighting that his lightweight title will be decidedly in jeopardy whenever he risks it against any opponent worth while.

"And the heavyweight title of Europe has found two new owners since Jan. 1. Battling Siki knocking it from Carpentier's brow and then in turn losing it to Mike [illegible] Furthermore, this Pancho V[illegible] upset Jimmy Wilde, had [illegible] lost the American flywei[illegible] this year to Gennaro. So [illegible] cupies the unique position [illegible] world champion but not [illegible] of America.

"Now, would it be so very strange if this skidoo year of '23, which has been the downfall of so many champions—Britton, Kilbane, Wilde, Greb, Dundee, Carpentier and Siki—should also witness the overthrow of the heavyweight champion, Jack Dempsey?

"There is even the possibility that every world title in the ring may change hands before the bell tolls midnight on Dec. 31.

"I cannot see Dempsey as the [illegible]eating superman that some [illegible] have pictured him to be. He [illegible] be gotten the same as all the [illegible] of the champions. He can be [illegible]ked out.

"In my way of thinking he has [illegible]ht only one real opponent in [illegible] entire career. That was Billy Miske, and Miske was far from being a well man when he tackled Dempsey. All the rest of Dempsey's victims have been setups. And I do not even except Jess Willard when I say this.

"Jess was a great big fellow but he was no fighter. His size had made him champion. He was not a boxer and it was a simple task for Dempsey to topple him over.

"Furthermore, in two years, Dempsey has just fought one fight, and that was his four rounds at Jersey City with Georges Carpentier. And a fighter cannot keep in fighting trim if he fights only four rounds in two years. He is bound to slip under such circumstances.

"Dempsey is just human, the same as all the rest of us, and this long period of ring idleness is bound to tell on him. It can't help but slow him up.

"If I had fought only four rounds in the last two years I wouldn't dream of undertaking the task of stopping Dempsey. But I have been fighting right along. I have had 37 fights in the last three years, taking them all on as they came. I [illegible] shirked nobody and my 33 [illegible] outs in those last 37 fights [illegible] speak for themselves to prove [illegible] I am right now at the top [illegible] fighting form.

"And that's why I am ho[illegible] the best when I step into [illegible] with Jack Dempsey on the [illegible] July."

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American Legion One of City's Strong Associations

MEMBERSHIP HERE IS LARGE

Guy T. Holton Is the Present Commander

Among associations of the nation not organized for monetary profit is the American Legion.

Its organization is an outgrowth of the world war which was fought in 1914-18. The Legion is founded upon principles as old and sacred as America itself and therefore is destined to be one of the greatest factors in the country working toward civic and political progress.

One of the Legion's slogans is: "Policies—not Politics." However, this cannot endure, as sooner or later the very purpose of the organization will place it in politics. In fact, to a certain extent, it already has.

In the American Legion ideals is crystalized the ambitions and better impulses of more than 300 years of freedom and self government, the organization pledging itself to God and country.

Date and place of the organization of the American Legion as a national body is somewhat obscure. However, historians concede that it was either in France or at St. Louis where the real beginning was had. There were meetings in both places. Just which one has priority is not definitely decided.

Born of Deprivation

Former buddies who are in position to know, say the Legion was born of the hard treatment in training camps, of the hardships and deprivations and sufferings at the front. These hardships coupled with the knowledge that all was not well at home, made the service men swear "we will fix it if we ever get free."

Also the elemental fact that service in the camps and in France had welded the men together as nothing else could. It was to preserve the ties by which the men were bound during the war days that was a moving spirit in the inception of the American Legion.

However, the spirit of ex-service men was such that all that was needed was some one thing to set the ball in motion. Memberships sprang up on all sides and the Legion was able to organize with a total membership greater than is required in a lifetime of years to attain by other fraternal bodies.

Out of the American Legion has grown the Woman's auxiliary. The Port Arthur auxiliary was perfected on March 16, 1921. The membership does not begin to approach that of the legion itself, but it is a live and going aggregation.

The American Legion functions in direct service for buddies of the war who need their aid. The legion is behind every move toward their betterment. The most outstanding attempt of the local post was their part in the drive for funds for the Kerrville Tubercular hospital.

The general public hears more of the former service men on celebrations of such memorial dates as Armistice Day, Memorial Day, Decoration Day and such other patriotic and historical dates which a former military body would join in observing in a public way.

Worthy Objects in View

Each post, however, has jurisdiction over a charity fund and has some worthy object in view. These funds in a number of cases are used in establishment of community center houses, so planned as to be havens of rest and amusement to all who come that way. It is the legion's contribution toward keeping alive and fostering the community spirit.

Officers and directors of the local post, as of the election held on November 2, 1922:

Guy T. Halton, commander; J. L. Dunn, first vice commander; C. A. Bolton, second vice commander; G. F. Stock, third vice commander; R. E. Hill, finance officer; Wright Chenault, adjutant; M. D. Carter, chaplain; J. W. Fay, sergeant-at-arms; P. T. Williams, historian; Directors, A. A. Nicholson, W. S. Rogers, R. L. Murray, E. V. Hay and P. T. Williams.

Rudolph Lambert, for whom the Port Arthur post of the American Legion was named, was the first among those who enlisted in the army of Uncle Sam, even previous to United States entrance in the world war in 1917, to make the supreme sacrifice.

The local organization, Rudolph Lambert Post No. 7, American Legion, was named in commemoration of his noble service to his country.

Rudolph Lambert was born at Johnson's Bayou, in Cameron parish, Louisiana, October 16, 1891. His parents were Alfred and Ama Lambert. Eight or nine years ago the family moved to Port Neches. Rudolph was educated in Port Arthur schools and for a time was employed by the Port Arthur waterworks in which position he was at the time of his enlistment in Company L, Third Texas infantry, on May 14, 1915.

After serving through the Mexican border campaign, Lambert was discharged in April, 1916 because of a dependent mother. He was recalled for service with the first five per cent in September, 1917, being assigned to the 358th infantry of the 90th division. He won advancement as sergeant in Company B, 360th infantry, with which organization he went into overseas service.

While in the front line trenches in the battle of St. Mihiel in France, Lambert was wounded at 8 p. m., on September 12, and died soon afterward. He had never married.

Lambert was remembered as a brave soldier, a strong, loyal and conscientious American citizen, worthy of the respect, admiration and endearment of his living comrades.

Roster of the American Legion is as follows:

J. C. Boyd, T. P. May, C. L. Paxton, C. E. Paxton, W. Y. Perryman, M. Becker, Sam Rucker, W. M. Gay rett, Same Moore, W. H. Latham, Henry Foote, A. B. Schneider, T. E. Whatley, B. R. Cubban, G. R. Crist, J. W. Roscoe, P. S. Craig, R. B. Simon, G. C. Salisbury, G. L. Ronr, Antony Fux, A. W. Alexander, F. J. Hollier, Jr., G. N. Deaton, C. J. Hill, J. B. Gorin, Mose A. Smith, J. R. Vevaman, J. P. Ludlow, Hyman Weintraub, Neal Stacy, L. L. Landry, Joe Congeloso, H. W. Walden, A. R. Autrey, H. A. Abadie, H. C. Merritt, D. F. Zimmers, H. H. Bartlett, Marion Seymours, R. R. Moorehead, T. B. Taylor, C. D. Kneisler, H. R. Cherry, H. A. Wilson, B. A. Taler, L. B. Guilbeaux, Charles A. Steele, W. J. Kind, Ben B. Lyssy, N. A. Bussy, A. M. Doty, H. R. Browne, J. T. Manry, J. C. Hamilton, H. A. Smith, F. T. Gibson, John S. Gallagher, C. C Grady, Irva Farque, Albert Raggio, J. M. Jones, H. R. Peterson, L. J. Lewellen, George A. Anderson, D. P. Raschal, J. G. Brittain, H. W. Lewis, D. D. Pond, W. P. Hancock, A. H Cannon, A. L. Arent, J. M. Pickett, R. A. Andreagg, F. E. Bulloch, L. E. Caldwell, A. F. Fields, H. P. Going, Jrran Ippalito, W. B. Kennedy, E. P. Tucker, J. E. Anderson, C. C. Blevins, J. D. Duncan, H. D. Kumpf, E. B. Welch, C. P. Livesay, G. W. Drake, Monroe Sikes, J. C. Johnson, M. P. Folse, J. E. Boade, H. K. Reigle, L. F. Grimm, E. J. Humphrey, G. W. Akin, J. D. Toler, L. P. Dudley, W. L. Jones, T. C. Hill, R. E. Hill, P. L. Prichard, May Moseley, F. C. Harrell, G. B. Robinson, Owen Antoni, Ben Crabb, L. A. Porter, R. E. Elliott, A. A. Malinez, John D. Kelly, Efan Williams, Kyle Dowdy, V. D. Mercer, J. L. Dunn, L. F. Dubose, J. B. Dixon, H. H. Eaton, H. B. Ellmendorf, J. R. Scanlin, A. O. Debruhl, F. R. Lynch, L. B. Broussard, H. J. Hotchkins, B. A. McGlachlin, F. M. Carlson, B. F. Merritt, D. E. Calhoun, G. D. Brown, Jake Meyer, J. W. Melick, W. J. Burch, M. F. Bledsoe, G. C. Brinkman, Leon Bluestein, Frankie Bluestein, E. A. Bonewitz, H. C. Black, P. C. Bogart, T. M. Boyd, E. T. Crouch, M. O. Carber, Wright Chenault, A. A. Cole, L. T. Craig, G. W. Cobb, J. F. Drake, C. B. Nelson, G. C. Newport, M. G. Olivera, W. D. Post, Albert Perkins, A. F. Perry, Jr., Jewell Palmer, L. J. Paschal, John H. Roberts, O. E. Reiney, R. H. Richter, Somers Smith, E. P. Shaw, William Abbey, J. L. Allen, F. E. Aspinwall, John M. Aswell, J. H. Smith, J. F. Jenkins, C. E. Jones, A. H. Kiber, A. H. Kynard, B. N. Kuether, George Ludwig, A. W. Larsen, C. M. Leach, M. P. McLeod, H. K. McCullough, C. J. McLeod, H. K. McCullough, C. J. McClelland, L. W. McFadden, L. M. McWhorter, C. D. McCoy, L. V. Martin, Ivy Noble, C. K. Cunningham, R. W. Tucker, C. A. Bolton, M. S. Goss, P. J. Waughton, F. M. Harle, A. O. Yakie, J. J. Alvares, M. A. Askew, R. C. Happe, W. E. Hamilton, C. A. George, E. R. Clements, R. Mitchell, D. M. Phillips, L. B. Going, J. T. Ward, H. W. Baker, H. J. Kelly, G. F. Stock, Ray Mossman, P. W. Weston, L. E. Priester, E. B. McSwain, L. A. Darnell, C. A. Batchelor, Newton Mossman, J. E. Singletary, J. J. Cornelisen, C. I. Adamthwaite, James W. Shannon, Willie Armintor, O. D. Dickinson, D. A. Malone, J. A. Bledsoe, M. Swearingen, J. R. Bailey, R. B. Hobbie, H. H. Chandler, G. W. Gaskin, T. H. Langridge, Fred Borden, U. D. Duncan, L. L. Shannon, G. P. Rayborn, H. H. Tadlock, F. N. Hodges, Claude Stagg, Hy Hannah, W. F. Tyner, Jerome Darden, W. Whitmire, R. W. Walker, M. H. Williams, P. T. Williams, H. A. Winter, M. Woodson, E. I. Lassor, M. H. Jagoe, C. D. Norris, M. E. Coleman, R. J. Broussard, A. D. Fallow, T. B. Jordan, G. L. Harris, J. A. Hill, E. V. Hay, Guy Haltom, R. B. Martin, H. O. Mills, L. G. Swanson, D. P. Sheeks, W. R. Skinner, I. W. Schwartz, W. F. Speigel, E. O. Streter, L. P. Toups, L. C. Troth, Geo. A. Toups, T. H. Trusty, A. W. Thompson, G. R. Tucker, A. C. Vance, Harry G. B. Hooker, E. W. Mansfield, C. J. Willford, W. L. Weatherall, Neal Rader, L. B. Boudreau, L. B. Kramer, Thibbeaud, Jack Taylor, H. L. Minton, C. Gonzales, A. A. Burton, O. H. Stokes, F. H. Robirds, R. J. McDonald, M. R. Robinson, F. D. Mabry, S. A. Boudreaux, W. F. Berryman, J. A. Tilburry, Robert Cuddy and Clara Crews.

THE LEGION HEADQUARTERS



Credit Man Holds Easy Payment Is Deadbeat Producer

MILWAUKEE.—Permitting customers to buy automobiles on time payments, and stand off grocery and other bills make "dead-beats," Byron De Forest, Great Falls, Mont., told delegates at the second day meeting of the Retail Credit Men's National association, at the Auditorium.

"I believe that the pleasure car, sold on time to people who cannot afford it, is the worst menace confronting us today," said the speaker.

"Men and women will make payments on the car and lie to the grocery man. When you catch them, as I have, they say 'my family is entitled to just as much pleasure as yours.' Call it socialism if you will but it is a terrible menace for the family who cannot afford it to travel with the family that can.

All Naturally Honest

"Men and women are not naturally dishonest. I don't care what creeds you may believe, people are not born sinners. They acquire it and, so far as the sin of not paying their honest bills is concerned, it is much more the fault of poor credit grantors than it is the man or woman who become a poor credit risk.

"Hundreds of bad bills have been given me by poor credit grantors against people they termed dead-beats, but who if dead-beats, are such because of absolute inability of the retailer in knowing or trying to learn a single thing about the credit business.

"The credit exchange is the best means I know to make honest men and women out of indifferent and careless men and women who are starting out to be crooks."

Deaf Mute Scrubber Costs Chief Janitor Position at City Hall

lems, here's one that had Louis Ormesby, commissioner of supplies at the city hall, buffaloed:

Andrew Swanson, newly appointed head janitor at the city hall, can neither read nor write nor talk on his fingers.

Joe Shaner, a hold-over janitor, is deaf and dumb and has never qualified as a lip reader.

Question:

"How can Swanson transmit orders to Shaner and how can Shaner discuss anything with Swanson?"

Answer:

"It can't be done."

Solution to the problem arrived at by Ormsby:

"Hire a new head janitor."

And that's just what Ormsby did.

Longest mail route in the world through the unchartered northland results in an annual deficit of several thousand dollars to Canada.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR



T.S. Reed Gro. Co.

Distributors
Successors to
ADAMS-GORIN CO.

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ALABAMA-GEORGIA SYRUP CO.
Montgomery Ala. Jacksonville, Fla

HUGHES HAS 21 WELLS AT MEXIA

His Production Now Is 20,000 Daily

Since J. K. Hughes came to Mexia, Texas, on December 1, 1920, the fortunes of the J. K. Hughes Development company have been varied.

However, testimonial to the man, himself, at the head of this now important oil land developing concern, is the fact that, as he represents it, he had exactly $4.75 in his pocket upon arrival, while now his company is listed among the largest oil producers in Texas.

At the present time Mr. Hughes gives the production of the company as 20,000 barrels daily.

There are a total of 21 producing wells, of which seven are drilling in the Powell field, three in the Currie field, one in the Laredo-Mirando field, one at Gonzales and one at Kerens, east of the Powell field.

The Powell well, known as the Hughes-McKie well, is making 3500 barrels daily. This is the well that caught fire and burned for several days, being extinguished on May 20. It is making as much as it did the first day it was brought in.

The First Gusher

It hasn't been much more than a year ago since the J. K. Hughes Developing company was organized at Mexia. The company's preliminary holdings seemed full of promise and well chosen, so much so that the public responded to the sale of stock to the tune of nearly $1,700,000. That sum was raised in a very few months at a cost of about 9 per cent.

A gusher was brought in on the Mexia Fish Pond lease even before the close of the financial campaign, on the Freeman lease. The well made 7500 barrels during its flush period. This was followed by a drilling campaign that set a precedent for Texas operations. In the various Fish Pond holdings of the Hughes company fully fifteen drilling wells were in operation at one time.

The net result of this first drilling campaign was twelve dry holes and several hundred thousands of dollars spent hopefully but unsuccessfully. There were five average producers, even the Freeman well after its initial flow becoming only a moderate well.

A few months later, in the Currie field, Hughes secured four excellent producers and only one dry hole on the famous McGaw tract of forty acres. Despite the water trouble and dry gas the Hughes company, after the flush production, secured a steady output that even to the present day forms the backbone of the company's income. At a later date, when Currie and Mexia crude went up to $2.20 and Currie even up to $2.60 a barrel, the position of the Hughes company became more hopeful.

Another stock selling campaign was launched last fall and disposed of the remaining $300,000 of the entire $2,000,000 capitalization in less than 90 days. This despite the fact that in the beginning the development company's stock was selling at around $4 per share.

More Development

This financial campaign was followed by the second intensive developing campaign. A well was started at Richland, two in the Marlin area, one at Kosse, one near Greenville, one in Gonzales near the Luling producer, one in Zapata county and another in the Aviator district at Laredo. All these tests proved disappointing save the Laredo well. They have not all been abandoned, but their promise at present is anything but encouraging. Following the initial test at Laredo, Hughes now has seven producing wells and five more under way or to be started at once on the 100-acre tract there. An eventual production of 1000 barrels a day or better from at least 15 or 20 wells seems unquestioned.

About six weeks ago the J. K. Hughes Developing company's Morrow No. 1, located about a mile southwest of the Currie field proper, came in with gusher proportions. It was started during the campaign last fall but was delayed because of a fishing job. The well began with 5000 barrels daily, jumped up to 12,000 barrels a day for nearly a week, and at the present time is maintaining a production of around 6000 barrels.

This well produces a high gravity oil that rivals the greatest producers of the kind over the world. The stratum located there is fully 200 feet lower than that in the Currie field, being about 3185 feet down. This well was strictly a wildcat affair, opening up a new area for production that will doubtless prove even larger than the original Currie field.

$30,000 a Day

The Morrow No. 1 earned the company $30,000 a day for a time when Currie Crude was selling at $3.20. Today it kicks in at the rate of $15,000 daily for its owners, less royalty interests and operating expenses.

There are nearly 26 acres in the Morrow tract held by the Hughes company and on the same structure in a nearby tract there are 61 acres.

The crowning glory of the Hughes program was the McKie No. 1 at Powell with colossal production. It was another successful wildcat and located fully a mile and a half from the Powell field. The whole world knows of the tragic entry of that well that snuffed out the lives of 13 workmen when it accidentally became ignited. From a material standpoint, however, comparatively little loss will result to the find because of the fire.

Hughes now has a greater personal fortune than he requires. He and his family live simply but well, and his great aim in life is to make his last and greatest company a success. If the Hughes company went down, it would undoubtedly carry a large part of his personal fortune with it.

The Hughes Developing company now has no stock for sale. It has only crude oil.

Hughes himself has come to be looked upon as a benefactor by the town of Mexia. The town is considered a monument to his achievements, which he has helped largely in building. Among other things, Hughes gave the city park to the town.

CALVE AS GUIDE TO AMERICAN GIRLS



Mme. Emma Calve, noted soprano (right), conducts American pupils studying at her chateau through the summer on a daily promenade through Paris.

PADLOCK WET CAFE AS A NUISANCE

NEW YORK. — The Three Kings restaurant, 126 West 41st street, was padlocked as a public nuisance by federal officials, who carried out an order of Judge Charles M. Hough in the federal district court. The place was closed because of repeated violations of the Volstead act.

FAITH HEALER DEAD

PORTLAND, Ore.—"Dr." John G. Lake, "divine healer," was found guilty of failing to report a communicable disease in connection with the death of Mrs. Hannah Anderson, 600 East 19th street South, some weeks ago from influenza.

SENATORS DRUGGED BEFORE TAX VOTE

MADISON Wis.—Revealing a report that Senator Barney Moran was drugged and kidnaped on the eve of a taxation vote last week a resolution has been introduced in the state senate calling for an investigation of alleged drinking bouts in the state capitol.

When money talks about America's entry, it seems to have a slight foreign accent.—Kenosha News.

BODY AND CASKET WEIGH 900 POUNDS

BRINSLEY, Ont., Canada, June 23. — Eight pallbearers were not enough to carry the body of the late John Lewis, whose funeral took place here, and they had to be assisted. Lewis, who was 77 years old and a well-known resident, weighed 400 pounds.

A special casket had to be manufactured in London. It was 9 feet long, 4 feet wide and 3 feet high, and without the body weighed 500 pounds.

Instead of motor hearse, a sturdy wagon drawn by a team was used.

PREMIER FORGOT CASH

LONDON.—Premier Stanley Baldwin and Home Secretary Bridgeman called a taxi to go to a meeting at Hotel Cecil. Bridgeman was the first to get out. The premier stayed to pay the fare. But the home secretary had to go to his rescue. The premier said he didn't have enough change with him.

TOUCOING, France.—An oratorio composed by an 11-year-old Italian boy, Hoto Rinaldi, soon will be presented at the great church of St. Christopher. It is called "The Childhood of St. John the Baptist." In Milan, it has won generous praise from the critics.

WRIGLEY'S



Sealed!

At great expense we developed the product to meet our ideals in quality and flavor.

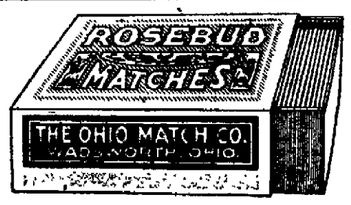
Then we spared no expense to make the package worthy of the contents.

Sealed Tight — Kept Right

Pure chicle and other ingredients of highest quality obtainable, made under modern sanitary conditions.

Keeps teeth white
Aids digestion

After Every Meal



1827 Was a Famous Year

That was the year that the lucifer match was invented. It is really hard for the people of this generation to understand how it was possible to "get by" without matches.

And there is as much quality in matches as there is in anything else.

That is the reason we take great pleasure in recommending the

ROSEBUD
The Match Perfect

The sticks are strong and the match burns without flicker. Then, there is no afterglow.

INSIST ON ROSEBUD MATCHES

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Port Arthur

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The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXII. No. 181. PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1923. QUARTER CENTENNIAL EDITION

STORM OF 1886 RECALLED BY RESIDENT

CITY'S FOUNDER TELLS OF VISION

Brownies Told Stilwell About Port Arthur

INVESTIGATES PORT

Bought Land at $7 An Acre Near Docks

Arthur E. Stilwell, man of mystery, empire builder and one of the founders of Port Arthur, in a series of stories giving details of his activities, claims to have been directed through all deals by spiritual "brownies."

Inspired by Spirits?

Inside history on founding of Port Arthur is gleaned from the series of articles run under the heading, "By Order of the Brownies."

The story follows:

As this story unfolds the reader will find convincing statements which I hope will prove to all the facts that life is unending; that we are surrounded by spiritual influences which have a tremendous power in moulding and shaping our lives

Among the directors of the Kansas City Southern was a very dear friend Dr. Woods, president of the Bank of Commerce of Kansas City, in whom I often confided what the brownies told me. Though he would punch me in the ribs and make a joke of my messages, he believed in them. The fact that he backed them with his powerful influence and hundreds of thousands of dollars is proof of his belief. But the docter said it was inspiration. I wish at that time I had been aware that the definition of inspiration was "spiritual influences." One of my Philadelphia directors called me a prophet. The dictionary definition of prophet includes this sentence: "The Old Testament written by the prophets."

Any number of the prophets assert that their prophesies came from dreams—so if inspiration is "spiritual influences" and I am a prophet, should it be thought surprising that I receive in dreams messages from the spirits?

The Port Arthur Message

The Port Arthur message was not only a message but for the first time I saw a vision In later years they became more frequent, as I shall relate later. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle showed me a photograph of his spirit son which had been taken, developed and printed by himself. I compared the photograph of his son taken before he died and it was a very good likeness.

While the Kansas City Southern railroad was under construction, plans for the connection to be wade for New Orleans and Galveston were under way. I had secured the option to buy the Houston, East & West Texas railroad that ran from Shreveport to Houston, where it made connection for Galveston. I had been to Galveston and had taken up the matter of terminals with the Galveston Terminal company.

I had read in some book that the Indians said the island on which Galveston was situated had been twice covered by water before there was a city on the island but this did not influence me against making Galveston our terminal.

The purchase of the Houston, East & West Texas railroad seemed desirable and I called a meeting of the directors to approve the purchase. The night of the meeting I received the following message in my sleep:

Spirit Message

Do not purchase the Houston, East and West Texas railroad, but build directly south from Shreveport through the virgin forests of Louisiana. Locate your terminal city on the north shore of Sabine lake. Connect with deep water via canal from your terminal city. Build the canal the same width at the top, the same depth and the same width at the bottom as the Suez canal. Dig it on the west shore of the lake and put the earth on the east bank to protect the canal from any storm. For Galveston will some day be destroyed

I also saw in the vision a perfect map of the canal, docks and turning basin just as they exist today—not the slightest change.

A few days later I made up my mind to go to Sabine Pass as the owners of this property wished me to make this our terminal point. In the party were my wife, Miss Waterall of Philadelphia, Mr Jack C. Taylor, the London secretary of the road, and a few others, making a very pleasant party. Mr. Taylor had absolute faith in my visions but was in mortal fear that I would mention them to some of the hard headed and conservative stockholders.

While at Sabine I was told of the violent storms that had twice destroyed that village and I then gave up the idea of ever making that point our terminal. We then started north on our way back to Kansas City over the Southern Pacific, whose tracks skirted the west shore of Sabine lake, where we built the Port Arthur canal, which now provides for a safe harbor for ships from all parts of the world—all contours of the shore were just as I had seen them in my vision

"There It Is!"

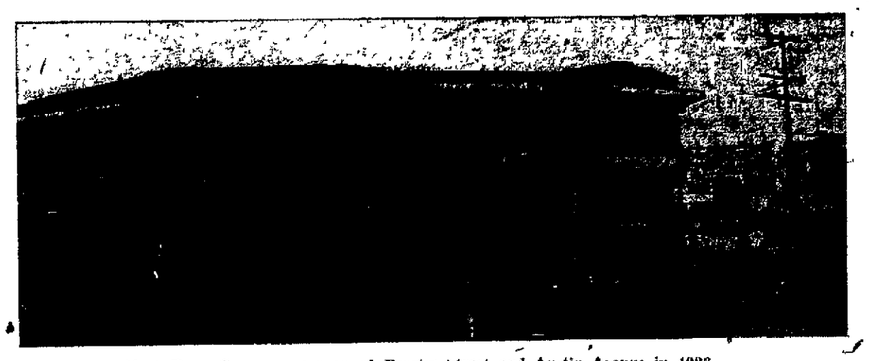
I turned to Mr. Taylor, pointing to the north shore of the lake four miles away, and said, "There is the future terminal of our road. Here will be the docks," pointing to the land where they now exist I was so convinced of the Brownies' plan that I did not stop the train to investigate further.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

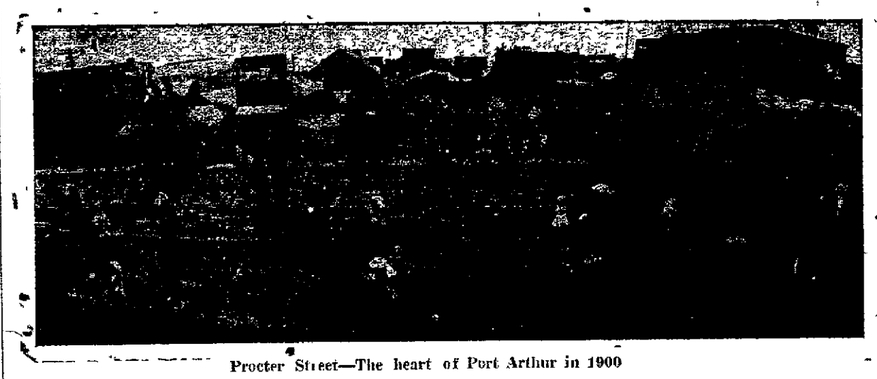
The Story of Port Arthur's Growth in 23 Years Shown in Pictures



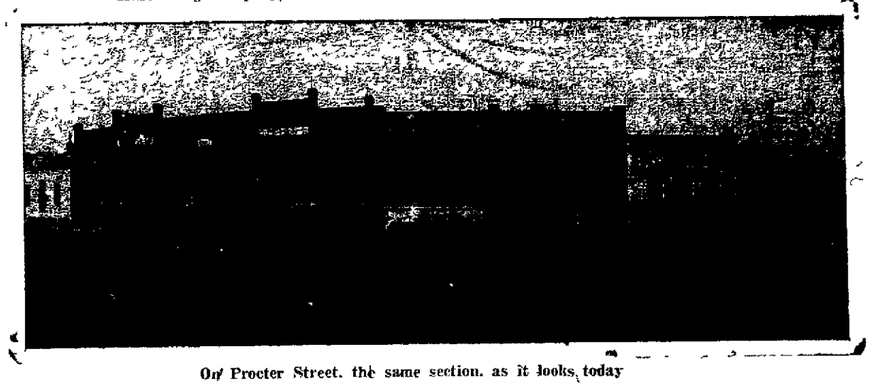
Corner of Procter Street and Austin Avenue, in 1900, the corner location of the Hart Drug Company of today.



Hart Drug Company, corner of Procter Street and Austin Avenue in 1923



Procter Street—The heart of Port Arthur in 1900



On Procter Street, the same section, as it looks today

LAWLESSNESS IS SMOTHERED

Warning of 1898 Recalled by Older Citizens

Who was it?

That is the question asked on all sides when, 25 years ago a second warning to negroes to leave Port Arthur was posted about the town.

"Take Warning," the poster was headed and read:

"All negroes in Port Arthur are hereby warned to leave the town by August 1, 1898, and all who remain after that time do so at their own peril By order of the committee"

When Port Arthur was but a scant 200 population town, a similar warning was served on the blacks here It afterward developed that the "committee" was composed of a dozen thugs and bums who spent most of the time looking for a treat in saloons.

Law abiding citizens who at that time did not hesitate to denounce the organization of hoboes called "the committee" were designated by them as 'nigger lovers."

Negroes were held to be attending strictly to their own business and were necessary in Port Arthur to perform certain kinds of tasks adapted to them.

Port Arthur had grown to be a city and succeeded in upholding her dignity, and this attempt at lawlessness died a natural death from lack of active support.

WHEN OSWALD CAME IN FLAG IN SHREDS

The Saint Oswald steamed into the harbor at Port Arthur 24 years ago with the Stars and Stripes all but totally conspicuous by their absence. The American flag had been worn to shreds and it was impossible to obtain a new one in time for the auspicious entry of the big steamer.

Captain W. B. Curtis seemed to take the omission of the flag more to heart than anyone else. Next to his native flag, he was reported to esteem the Stars and Stripes very highly. The American emblem was replaced as soon as possible.

REMEMBER THE DROUTH BACK IN AUGUST OF '99?

About the time of the arrival in Port of the Saint Oswald another good thing for Port Arthur and vicinity was occasioned by a rainfall. A hea- ran visited this region on Aug. 13, 1899, breaking a drought that had been protracted over a period of weeks. All kinds of vegetation were immediately benefitted by the heavy downpour

There was considerable wind accompanying the rain but very little damage was done, some crops being blown down. The rice fields on Taylor bayou probably received the greatest benefit.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY ON THE SAINT OSWALD

Incident to the arrival of the Saint Oswald first boat to enter the turning basin and city up following completion of the Port Arthur ship canal, the little daughter of Mr and Mrs J W. Carr had the distinguished honor of celebrating part of her first anniversary aboard the vessel The vessel arrived on Sunday, Aug 13, 1899.

In celebration of the event the little one was duly christened. Edith Ewan Saint Oswald Carr by Captain Goddard, while Captain W B Curtis of the Saint Oswald stood as god father.

Coming of Railroad Assured Future of City

TWO CHURCHES CONDUCT SERVICES HERE IN 1899

In 1899 religious services were being conducted in Port Arthur by the Congregational church and the Methodist Episcopal church.

In the Congregational body there was church service at 11 a m and 8 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 p m. and Sunday school at 9 30 a. m. on Sundays. Then there was the mid-week prayer service. William Sloan was the pastor.

In the Methodist church, services were conducted at 11 a m. with Sunday school at 10 a m. Epworth League at 3 p m. Charles K. Woodson was the pastor. The mid-week prayer service was held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

N. R. Strong First Mayor Records Show

Twenty-five years ago, in the year 1898, Port Arthur was incorporated under the municipal laws of Texas as a city of the third class. It's affairs have since been conducted under this authority

At that time, the legislative and executive functions were vested in a mayor and five aldermen.

The mayor, three aldermen, city secretary, tax collector, assessor, marshal, city attorney and recorder, were elected every two years and on each intervening year, two aldermen were elected for a term of two years. City elections were held on the first Tuesday in April of each year.

In those days the city had not been divided into wards and all the aldermen were elected "at large."

When the city reached a population of 10,000, a special charter was secured whereby the legislative powers of the council were greatly enlarged

N. R Strong was the first mayor of Port Arthur, then there followed in succession for two and four-year terms, C. E. Smith, R H Woodworth, J H Drummond, Peter Pfeiffer, Russell Dunn, John W Tyron and the present incumbent, J. P Logan who has just entered his second two-year term

Mayors, in the earlier days, were elected by the people without much regard to party lines Nominations were made in mass meetings.

Nathaniel Ripple gives more than he can afford to soliciting committees and then tells his wife not to contribute anything. As a result she has the reputation of being stingy, while everybody says "Mr. Ripple is such a liberal man!"

Harbor Site Was Chosen as Early as 1896 By Railmen

During the 25 years of the existence of this city, the fact has been generally accepted that had it not been for the efforts of the Kansas City Southern Southern Railway company there most probably would not have been the Port Arthur that exists today.

It was this railroad that established a deep water terminus here, the harbor site having been chosen as early as 1896 The Port Arthur ship canal was dredged three years later, connecting the harbor with deep water at Sabine Pass, a distance of about nine miles. The total distance from Port Arthur to deep water in the gulf of Mexico outside the jetties is sixteen miles.

Discovery of Oil

First of the Texas oil fields was discovered at Spindle Top in 1901, located sixteen miles north of Port Arthur. Crude oil shipments from this port began immediately, followed later by refineries and inauguration of refined oils

The Texas Company and the Gulf Refining company built complete plants here and practically assured the rapid growth of the city. Both companies now are enlarging their plants materially over an extensive building period. The program of the Gulf comany will require a total expenditure of around $10 000.000. or more. it is estimated, in fifteen months time

The harbor at this port was accomplished by dredging out an artificial basin where Taylor bayou empties into Sabine lake. Controlling depth for shipping in the harbor and in the canal approach now is 27 feet. The government has already appropriated money for increasing this depth to a uniform thirty feet, all the way to the gulf.

The local harbor is sheltered practically free from tidal or stream currents with a tidal range of about 12 inches.

Terminal docks and wharves on the harbor are owned by the Port Arthur Canal and Dock company, a subsidiary of the Kansas City Southern Railway company, which company, together with the Gulf Refining company and the Texas company own and control all harbor frontage except the plant of the McEwan Shipbuilding company. In addition to its 7,000 lienal feet of wharves, the canal and dock company owns a half million square feet in warehouses and sheds and a half million bushel capacity grain elevator.

Customs Offices Here

The United States customs district offices for Sabine district are located at Port Arthur, which, years ago was made a port of entry. All foreign commerce for the ports of Sabine, Sabine Pass, Port Arthur, Port Neches, Beaumont and Orange is handled through this port. All traffic entering Sabine Pass from the Gulf of Mexico and all that passing the port of Sabine Pass proceeds through the Port Arthur canal to Port Arthur and those destined for Beaumont, Port Neches and Orange pass through the Sabine-Neches canal, which is an artificial canal outside and skirting the shore line of Sabine Lake.

Figures on commerce handled through Sabine district yearly since 1907 shows a steadily increasing volume of business. The commerce of Port Arthur exceeds in all respects that of all other ports of the district combined.

It is interesting to note, in this connection also, that during the years from 1918 to 1921 inclusive, the Sabine district showed a greater increase in commerce than did the port of New Orleans, as reported by the chief of engineers for the United States army:

These figures are:

New Orleans, 1918, 9,087,084; 1919, 9,202,773; 1920, 11,900,422, 1921, 12,933,530.

Sabine, 1918, 7,261,189; 1919, 8,140,831; 1920, 11,899,290; 1921, 12,011,580

It can readily be seen that the Sabine district commerce during this period increased from over seven million tons to over twelve millions tons, and that of New Orleans increased from over nine million to nearly thirteen million tons.

Principal commodities handled in the ports of the Sabine district are imports of crude oil and asphalt and exports of refined oils, sulhur refinery products, lumber, and asphalt.

Practically all of the crude oil comes from the Mexican oil fields and the ships thus engaged constitute about twenty per cent of the total number of ships entering Sabine Pass. In 1921 there were 2,146 oil carrying vessels entered Sabine Pass, from Mexican ports with a total cargo tonnage of 2,358,015. In 1922 there were 2,125 vessels from the same trade with a total tonnage of 2,965,238.

Foreign Clearance Record

During the period from October 1921 to September 1922 inclusive, the record of foreign clearances from gulf ports showed the following. Port Arthur, 1,012 ships with a net registered tonnage of 3,204,304; Galveston, 753 ships, registered tonnage of 2,361,376; New Orleans, 2,740 ships, registered tonnage of 7,307,410; Mobile, 756 ships, registered tonnage of 1,530,756.

The large volume at Port Arthur was attributed to the presence of the two oil refineries here. The Gulf Refining company with a refining capacity of over 100,000 barrels per day, is claimed to be the largest plant of its kind in the world, while the capacity of the Texas company is said to o octoningshipsfgif

to range from two thirds to three-fourths the capacity of the Gulf company.

Both of these companies own and operate a fleet of ships which are used for the most part in coastwise service.

Both companies possess fine machine shops and are able to handle all ship repair work not requiring dry dock. Neither of the companies own dry dock facilities either at Port Arthur or in the east. Present policy of the two companies is to have this work done in the east with the exception of the winter months, during which time the vessels are sent to Mobile or New Orleans.

Logical Dry Dock Point

An investigation through the customs house of the size of ships entering the Sabine district shows that practically all of the ships listed in this trade were less than 6000 tons.

In view of the dry docking situation it is believed that Port Arthur would be a logical point for dry docking ships because of its being the origin of its cargoes. The matter of competition would be largely the determining factor of the success of such a business, it is thought.

The location for such facilities, however, is said to be admirably suited for this harbor.

CRAIG EXHIBITS INDIAN CORN IN HIS OFFICE

George M. Craig, local manager of the Port Arthur Land company during 1899, had on exhibition in his office here three or four stalks of Indian corn of the Mexican June corn variety that were grown at the Experimental Farm on ground from which a crop of Irish potatoes had been previously harvested.

The specimens of corn were 12 feet high and bore two well developed ears to the stalk The corn was considered by many a revelation of the fertility of the soil in this vicinity that was counted upon to make the land desirable for farming purposes

THEY FEARED US BACK IN 1897

Even Then Beaumont Was Jealous

A prophecy appearing in the Port Arthur Herald in 1897 has been fulfilled 25 years later and the rivalry referred to in the following articles, still is apparent today.

Our Beaumont friends who have looked upon Port Arthur as a sort of stepchild of theirs, to be patronized and sat down upon when it got fresh, are beginning to realize that 'Papa's pants will soon fit Willie'

"The young giant attracts the attention of the world and Beaumont is inclined to be a little jealous. As a matter of fact, Beaumont is sharing the benefits from the impetus that the gulf coast has received from the extensive advertising of Port Arthur and the Pee Gee (K. C., P. & G railroad). The road will add immensely to Beaumont's prosperity. It will open a new market for the products of her mills. It will give cheaper freight rates from the north for her supplies and, when we bring deep water into Port Arthur, Beaumont will share the benefits.

"'Brethren,' as the colored preacher says, 'let us dwell together in community and fidelity.' We will help you build up the gulf coast and you will get your share fo the growth"

LANDLOCKED HARBOR PROVES VALUE IN '99

Port Arthur as a land-locked harbor that is land-locked was demonstrated as early as directly after completed as the ship canal and opening of the local docks to big ships

It was in 1899, when the launch took a party of twenty ladies down the harbor to visit the Saint Oswald, first steamship to dock here. While the party was aboard the ship a storm came up.

The launch was struck by lightning and her electric wires and connections were burned out. Captain Pastre attempted to telephone to town for vehicles to take the party back, when it was found the telephone wires had been burned out. He came to town and sent out carriages for the ladies.

On board the Saint Oswald, everything was made ready for the blow. All the extra lines were run out and the crew stood by to await developments.

Not a line was stretched and the sailors found what it meant by a land locked harbor that is land-locked.

75 WERE LOST IN TIDAL WAVE

Night of Terror Is Told by Mrs. Sheffers

WATER RISES RAPIDLY

Covers First Floor of Many Homes

Worst storm in the history of this section of the gulf coast country was the 1886 storm at Sabine, when the Lost Island sank, throwing a tidal wave over the lower part of the coast, killing 75 persons in Sabine and literally wiping that place from the map.

First hand graphic details of the storm from a participant and eye witness have been obtained from Mrs. S H. Sheffers, mother of Mrs. Charles Coleman, who resides in the settlement at the Gulf Refining company, this city.

Mrs. Sheffers recalls plainly the details of the flood. Mr. Sheffers later a pilot, was a boatman. At the time he was in Galveston and Mrs. Sheffers and her daughter, now Mrs. Coleman, but then but a very young girl, were in their home alone at Sabine.

Water Rose Rapidly

The water rose as if by miracle, accompanied by a wind and rain. When but a few inches covered the entire town, Mrs. Sheffers scooped some of it in her hand and tasted it.

"It's salt water and is from the gulf," she said. Then a servant girl was sent to the woodshed for an axe. She had to wade as the water continued to rise.

Within thirty minutes the water was coming in to the lower flowers and the entire house was afloat. Mrs. Sheffers chopped holes in the floor in an effort to anchor the house, then all retreated to the upstairs of the house.

A cistern was pulled from its foundation and falling against the house, caved in a portion of it, but the frame structure was anchored.

A Sleepless Night

There was no sleep that night. Outside was all havoc. Floating objects of every description could be discerned floating by. There were loud cries of women and children as they were swept away and hoarse shouts of men going about an attempted rescue work. It was a night of horrors. Inky blackness mercifully hid the most of the scene from the pitiful gaze of those fortunate to escape.

Mrs. Sheffers and her daughter remained marooned upstairs in their home for many hours. The stairs to the second floor had been carried off. The frame walls had been torn from their supports. All vestige of furnishings had fled

Long toward late evening, after the night of terror and a day of enforced fasting, Mrs. Sheffers and her little girl were taken down to safety. The water had receded and a brother-in-law whose home was on "the ridge" some distance away and on high ground, had come down to see after his kin.

Many Swept Away

All through the day, Mrs. Sheffers remained at the window, calling to men who passed by looking for departed loved ones. It was a gruelling day,

A pair of stairs was found, and as they were held into former position, the marooned Sheffers family walked down to safety. They went to live with their brother-in-law's family.

Then came the awful tales of the fate of others.

Perhaps the most unbelievable tricks of the storm was the washing of Sabine residents many miles away on the floor waters. Many were swept across the wide expanse of Lake Sabine, into Old River Cove on the Orange shore, up to the mouth of the Neches and to points opposite Grigsby Bluff, now Port Neches, and opposite the settlement of Aurora, now Port Arthur.

At that time one land owner Sam Lee, living at Aurora and James Sparks was located near the site of the present Gates homestead, on the Sabine lake shore. The morning after the Sabine tidal wave flood, Sparks stood upon the shore near his home and looked out over the lake at the floating objects riding in from Sabine Pass on the crest of the rise, as the tidal wave sped past over the lake.

Two Float on Window Frame

He was attracted to a window frame, riding in to shore directly toward him. There was a woman on it By means of a stick, she was working her way into land. Another object was not far distant. Examination revealed a featherbed. There was a human being on it, also.

With the help of Sparks, the window frame deposited its human freight in Aurora It was Mrs Frederick Steward, wife of Captain John Steward washed up from the town of Sabine on the crest of the tidal wave that had demolished the town. Carried safely into the same port upon a featherbed was her little daughter, Fredericka

Both were carried into the Sparks home and taken care of.

Mrs. Sheffers and daughter continued to make their home with their brother-in-law, Noel McGaffey, on "Front Ridge" The place afterward became known as the Burch home and is standing until this day. It is located just above the lane

(Turn to Page 3, Col. 3)

First Church Services Held Here in 1897

Port Arthur, spiritually and scholastically presents a somewhat deleted history. Several oldtimers, folks who were here before Port Arthur came into being or put at the time of its inception who are blessed with fairly retentive memories today recalled for a News' representative, the holding of first church services in the city in the year 1897.

The First Sermon

A Rev Reuz missionary from the north preached the first church sermon for Port Arthurites. The first church building was erected on the present site of the Congregational church, Sixth street and Mobile avenue in the year 1898. The building was was begun the year previous. However, the process of raising funds, which took the form of raising subscriptions from among passengers over the Kansas City Southern from the north was slow. Excursionists, they were called on those days.

With the aid of these popular subscriptions a church edifice came into being. George Stearns completed the job by donating and erecting the church bell. The church had no denomination but served for all churchgoing persons. After the first year, however the building was closed for a time, later to be taken over by the Congregationalists.

The Methodist Episcopal was the second church to locate here. The year has passed out of memory, but it was located out Fifth street, beyond the present location later being moved to Beaumont and Firth

Other denominational churches gradually came into the city until today every creed known to the christianized world has a house of worship within its confines and many of the buildings are rated among the finest in this section of the country

Schools came into being slightly before the matter of churches was taken care of. The first school building was located in the 700 block on Procter street in 1897. E. A. Dunghan furnished the lumber and E W Hall gave the hardware for the structure Volunteer carpenters erected the house, nothing more than a frame, shack-like place, but it made school history in Port Arthur

A little later an addition was made to the shack A second structure was moved alongside it Then, in 1901, the first of the present day designated scholastic institutions was built—the Webster school

First School Burns.

The first school structure built by modern methods, finally was moved out into what is now Griffith Park and used as a rural or community school. One day the schoolmarm got the fire too hot and the structure went up in flames.

The second school building erected in the city was moved out on the Lake Shore drive. It is now the property of Mrs. Anna Wolf. The third structure has been enlarged and occupies the same site today, serving as a residence

There seems to be no complete scholastic records kept intact to the present day However, figures are obtainable on enrollment from 1907 up to last year. They show an increase from 700 to 6,358 during the interval, a steady growth indicative of healthy school conditions throughout the years.

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IRELAND NEEDS FEWER FIGHTERS

Problem Is Beating Swords Into Plowshares

By CHARLES M. M'CANN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright, 1923, by United Press.)

DUBLIN, June 30.—Irish statesmen are wrestling with the problem of securing for their country a peace which is never has really known before.

This task of turning swords into ploughshares is complicated by the fact that previous nearly all the ploughshares in Ireland had been beaten into swords.

There is a shortage both of ploughshares and of men who know what to do with them.

The youth of the country knows little but war. And thousands of men are out of work owing to the destruction of factories and the disorganization of industry.

There is a standing army of 35,000. There are 15,000 republicans in prison. There are tens of thousands of unemployed workmen in the country. Only 60 per cent of arable land is under cultivation in the Free State—primarily an agricultural country.

But there is no doubt as to the government's desire to restore both agriculture and industry, and doubts as to its ability are being rapidly dispelled.

Republican prisoners are being asked, as the price of their freedom, to promise not to take up arms against the Free State. The promises are coming more freely since the "dump arms" order.

Reduce the Army

It is planned to reduce the army gradually to perhaps as few as 10,000 men. Recruiting has been stopped, and men are to be demobilized, as rapidly as they can be absorbed into industry or agriculture. In future, it is planned that the term of enlistment should be short, and that during their stay in the army soldiers should be taught trades.

Only a few weeks since the cessation of civil war, Dail Eireann—the Irish parliament—already has before it the new land bill, designed, Secretary of Agriculture Hogan said in introducing it, to permit tenant farmers to purchase 70,000 small farms, "so that there will be absolutely no agricultural landlords or tenants in Ireland."

This bill will end forever a system that for decades caused nearly all the disorders in Ireland—"absentee landlordism" by which rich landowners, living in England, rented out lands to tenant farmers.

Efforts already are being made to place under cultivation the 40 per cent of untilled arable land.

These measures will absorb into agriculture thousands of some of farmers—rebels of Free State soldiers.

Government Helping

The government is doing its utmost to encourage restoration of industry and the building up of new industries. But it is not doing it wildly, as was shown at a recent Dail meeting when the government refused to subsidize the tobacco industry until it should have received evidence that the industry was worth subsidizing.

Owners of destroyed property are urged to rebuild. The government plans to pay for destruction of property one-half in cash, and one-half in five per cent government bonds.

When rebuilding starts generally, thousands of workmen, now idle, will be employed.

As to economies, the government is cutting down its payrolls. It is dismissing superfluous men and is also reducing the vacation periods.

The civil service is being made pork proof.

A previous article in this series mentioned that taxes are being paid willingly. Arrears are being collected and current taxes are coming in.

Altogether Irishmen paint a rosy picture of the Free State's future. If the rebel activities for the next few years at least are confined, as is expected, to paper, Ireland will have every chance to win a place among the nations.

When Columbus discovered America there had been no marked immigration in the world for over 700 years, but it began toward this country not long afterward.

LEARN TO WALK BY RADIO



Modern mamas use radio to keep their babies happy and also to teach them the A-B-C's of walking, just as the picture shows. The new invention is the product of a Cincinnati manufacturing firm.

BOGUS MONEY PLOT

MONTREAL.—A conspiracy to smuggle counterfeit American bank notes from the United States into Canada was charged by detectives, when Kid Cohen and Kid Albert, who said they were New York prize fighters, were held yesterday on a charge of attempted burglary here. Spurious $5 bills were found on the prisoners, it was said.

According to the detectives an organization had been formed to smuggle counterfeit money into Canada.

FOREIGN COMMUNISTS SUBSIDIZE FOSTER?

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — William Z. Foster, alleged communist and veteran of several trials charging him with commercial syndicalism, is provided with "ample funds" coming through communist channels from foreign shores, the international executive committee of the United Mine Workers of America declared Thursday.

So menacing have been Foster's recent activities, according to the statement, that it has been deemed necessary by the board to warn the public against the activities of Foster and the Trades Union Educational league which, the board charged, is a recognized adjunct of the communist party in America.

Select Athletes Go To Olympic Games From United States

A small number of select athletes will be taken to Paris next summer for the Olympic games. At Antwerp in 1920 the American delegation was unusually large and, officials say, this experiment proved conclusively that numbers have nothing to do with points.

The expense involving in carting a big team across the ocean is tremendous and it is extremely hard to manage a big organization. As no evident advantage is to be gained by a large representation the new decision has been made in the name of economy.

Outside of the shorter runs it is likely that only three or four entrants for each event will be taken along.

Tryouts for the team probably will be held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. There is sure to be a wild scramble for positions and it is not impossible that a few records will be broken in the melee.

There occurred at Belmont Park, New York, about two weeks ago one of those tragic incidents of sport which pass almost unnoticed in the swirl of daily news, but which brand to the heart-core the truthful motive of all competitive sports.

Jockey Frank Hayes had been a failure for ten years. He could ride pretty well. He was earnest. But no one seemed to notice him very much. He was just "one of those apprentice boys" that hang around the stables. He had never won a race and ridden in only a few. He just lacked "something" indefinable which was necessary to put him over.

Ten years is too long a time to train a jockey, and Frank began to get old. He took on weight, and there was a prospect that he might never be able to ride a winning race.

Then his chance came. He was training "Kiss Me," a steeplechaser, and he handled the horse so well that the stable heads decided to let him ride.

Eager and enthusiastic, after ten years of waiting, he began to train off his excess poundage. Some say he came down ten pounds in a few days.

But he was up there at the post, full of pep. He got "Kiss Me" off out in front and kept her there. Like a streak of two animated wave lengths he and the horse came around the track. Then, almost at the finish, he was seen to waver. His head went back and it looked to the stewards like he was pulling his mount to lose the race.

Straightening up, though, he pushed "Kiss Me" under the wire a winner and then—fell to the ground dead.

The coroner said it was heart disease or something like that. Perhaps too much training down in too short a time.

They had a funeral and his mother and one friend were present. It was a "paragraph story." No one at the race track got very much excited about it, and the spectators at the track went on playing just the same.

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Bulldog Insect Powder in the home is insect insurance. No insect powder made is such a bad enemy to roaches, flies, mosquitoes, and other kinds of insects. It is harmless to anything else but insects and so is not harmful to humans or animals. Therefore it is a safe powder for you to use to rid your home of insects.

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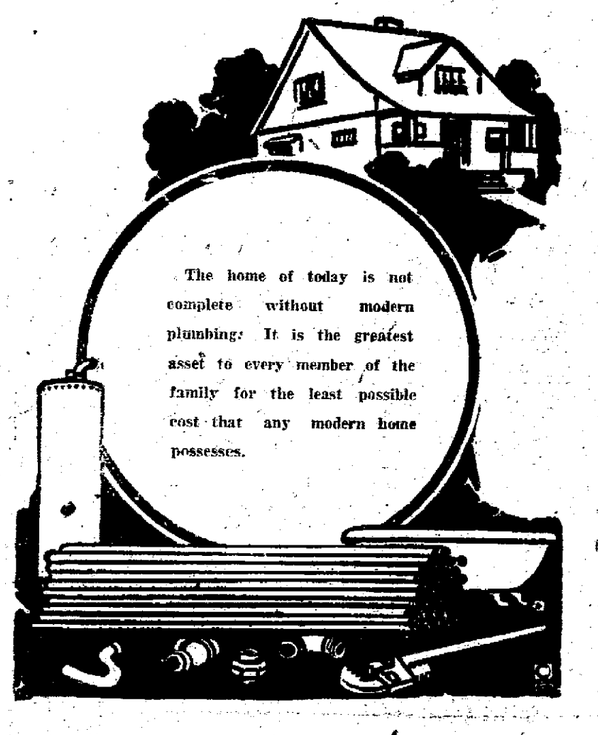
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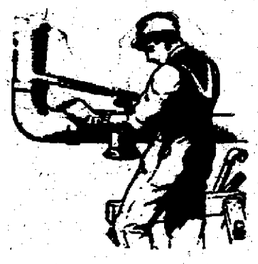
For 11 Years Port Arthur Peoples Thoughts of Plumbing Have Turned to Dismukes



Starting in the Plumbing business as a very small concern we have today grown to Port Arthur's most modern plumbing establishment. It is a pleasure to review the pages of our history and note the fact that year after year we have held our old customers and made more friends. It is gratifying to know that we have gained the confidence of Port Arthur people. We have tried our best at all times to deserve that confidence.



Reliable Repair Service



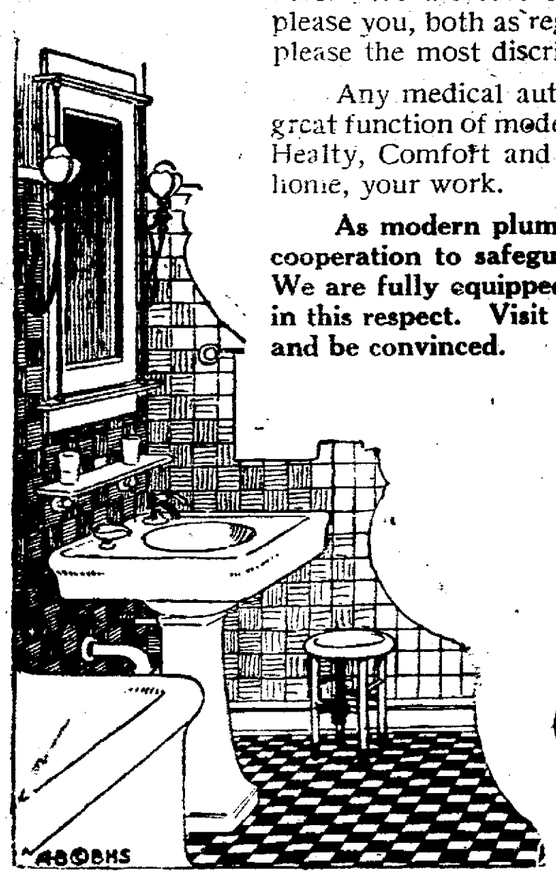
The factors which have contributed the most to making this establishment a success are service, fair dealing, and the best quality of goods and workmanship. We have conducted our business on the principle that no service is good unless the customer profits by its use. In other words we have striven at all times to render service that would make the name DISMUKES in the minds of Port Arthur people synonomous with first class plumbing.

The Finest Fixtures the Market Affords at This Modern Supply House

Whether or not you are contemplating the building of a home we would be pleased to have you call and visit our show room. We have spared no efforts to have for your approval every plumbing need from kitchen to bath room. We have one of the most modern display rooms in this part of the state. Every style of fixture is here. We are sure that our display will interest and please you, both as regards variety and quality. We can please the most discriminating.

Any medical authority will agree with us that the great function of modern plumbing is to bring Sanitation, Healty, Comfort and Convenience into your life, your home, your work.

As modern plumbing dealers we seek and offer cooperation to safeguard health by proper sanitation. We are fully equipped to meet your every requirement in this respect. Visit our show room in the near future and be convinced.

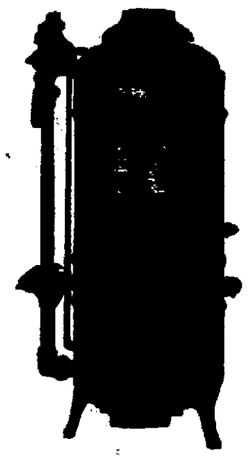


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Purity and Excellence of "Goodwin's Best" Guaranteed

Goodwin's Best Preserves and Jellies are guaranteed at all times as to purity and excellence. If better and more delicious preserves, jams and jellies could be made our experts would long age have found a way to make them. Goodwin's Preserves and other products are chemically tested every day to insure their quality.

The Baby's Delight— L. P. C. and New Era Jams and Jellies



Give the baby "LOTS OF GOOD" Jam and Jelly any time that he wants it. It is one of the most healthful foods that you can feed him. Then too he don't have to be coaxed when you serve him L. P. C. or New Era brand. But after you have been feeding him this kind, don't try to substitute on him for HE WILL KNOW THE DIFFERENCE at the first taste. These jams and jellies are 100 per cent pure. They are made from the very best grade of fresh fruits and berries. They are delicious to top off any meal and will be appreciated by the entire family as well as the baby. Your Grocer has your favorite flavor. Go to him and ask for it by name.

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First Dredging on Ship Channel Began Here in 1897

CITY DERIVES BIG BENEFITS

Taylor's Bayou Connected By Another Canal

Port Arthur's ship canal, connecting in Taylor's bayou with deep water at Sabine Pass and connecting Port Arthur with deep water ports of the world, was not built in a day. In fact, there is no certain record of how many days were required in the construction of that far-sighted piece of engineering. Suffice it to record that there were man trials and tribulations in the path of the persons most interested in seeing the canal dug and who stayed on the job throughout to see the project completed.

Illustrative of the huge proportions of the complications encountered in canal construction and indicative of the attention it attracts is the comment of General Goethals who engineered construction of the Panama Canal, at a banquet in Washington.

"Gentlemen," he said, when he heard the details, "I thought I was engaged in a mighty undertaking, but after hearing of the Port Arthur controversy, I am building only a drainage ditch."

A Vision Comes True

Benefit derived from the digging of the canal cannot be estimated. Port Arthur today is reaping the benefits. The growth of the city is due in a large measure to that one thing.

First dredging on the project was done in 1897, when the local engineers had drawn plans for deepening the water adjacent to the western shore of that body of water, as far as possible, cutting through a narrow neck of land and reaching the deep waters of the Gulf of Mexico in the vicinity of Sabine Pass.

Passage of an act of congress requiring a permit to be issued by the war department at Washington covering any project which did not wholly lie within the confines of the state necessitated securing permission on the Port Arthur ship canal.

Immediately this resulted in absolute prohibition of any dredging within Lake Sabine. The Port Arthur Canal and Dock company was informed that a separate canal would have to be dug west of the Sabine lake shore. Then it was that the plan to connect Taylor's bayou with the deep water at Sabine was evolved.

Had to Buy Land

It was necessary to buy this land through which the canal was to pass. The permit from the government was secured with the proviso that it was "not to interfere with the rights of riparian owners, and does not materially interfere with the navigable waters of the lake."

However, there was much opposition developed all along the course of construction of the canal.

In securing the right-of-way on land and purchase of land through which the waterway passed, 39 injunctions were gotten out against the Channel and Dock company. It was necessary to go into court and dissolve each injunction. When the dredge finished as far as it was allowed under court order, it had to be stopped until the next injunction was disposed of.

The land was reported to have been held by Kunz brothers of Sabine. It is reported also that the land was deeded to 39 employes of the brothers and each one separately enjoined the dredging company from passing into their property.

Complications arose with the war department over the "material interference with the navigable waters of the gulf and harbor at Sabine."

It took months of correspondence, negotiations and personal argument with the war department, government engineers and other official representatives of the government to straighten out the seemingly endless chain of objections that constantly bobbed in the way.

No Provision for Erosion

In April, 1897, when work was in progress on the canal project, James B. Quinn, major, corps of engineers at New Orleans, addressing the chief of engineers at Washington, Brigadier General John M. Wilson, informed him that no provision had been made to protect from erosion the lake side of the spoil bank. Aside from the fact that the erosion of this newly formed bank by the action of the waves would carry the material out into the lake, and perhaps deliver more or less of it into the channel at Sabine Pass or directly in front of the jetties, there is no question but that the method of dredging by hydraulic dredges and discharging this semi-fluid material directly into the lake is pernicious and liable to cause widespread damage. Major Quinn set out.

The discharge should only be made within suitably prepared bulkheads, where the sediment could deposit and not be allowed to go whither it was disposed, the major went on.

He then set out his beliefs in the matter which provided for a line of sheet piling placed 1,000 feet from the center of the canal so the spoil could be deposited between the canal and it—this to prevent any escape into the lake or pass of the semi-fluid matter discharged by hydraulic dredging.

Work Ordered Stopped

The war department ordered all work stopped. When work was resumed after considerable negotiations, it was under restrictions as set out here. Also the Channel and Dock company were to agree to keep open the connection between Taylor's bayou and the lake and to agree that all United States vessels were to have free access to the canal at all times.

Dredging however, was not resumed until revetments had been built in the form of piling, spiking timbers and sheet piling. Then, further negotiations, in which Port Arthur, Sabine Pass and the war department participated together with engineers and other officials, notice was served on the Port Arthur Channel and Dock company that, should the revetment become cracked, or in any manner silt deposits were allowed to flow into Sabine Lake, the government permit to go on with the canal work would be withdrawn, and the entire project would have to be abandoned.

A Momentous Decision

During the course of negotiations it became necessary to go to the solicitor general of the United States, who was at that time Holmes Conrad, for a ruling on whether the war department had the power to grant a permit for the work of building the canal. It was ultimately decided that the department did have such power.

On January 21, 1898, permission was asked to extend the original distance of 200 feet to 2,000 feet inland from Sabine Pass. This was asked in order that bulkheads could be established both at the Taylor Bayou end and at Sabine Pass end of the canal to keep silt and excavations from getting into either the Pass or Sabine lake while the inside distance of the canal was being dredged.

The war department instructed Major Quinn to personally visit the scene of all this activity in canal building, ordering all work held up until the major could find opportunity, as soon as his other important matter would allow him to take time away from his office to go to Sabine. The major was instructed to report back to the war department concerning the work already completed and to render an opinion on further planned construction, which report would, in turn be passed upon by the board of engineers and by the war department before the work would be allowed to proceed.

This, of course, meant more delay. Major Quinn approved the work already done on the canal but caused another bulkhead to be constructed at Mud Bayou to prevent excavations and silt from flowing into Sabine Pass. This obstruction was to remain there until such satisfactory scheme could be evolved whereby drainage systems which were diverted by the canal could be disposed of.

More Objections

On May 13, 1898, Major Quinn informed the chief of engineers that the connection of the Port Arthur ship canal with Taylors Bayou was promptly finished by the canal company upon receipt of information from Washington that no further interference with this work would be had. Since the canal does not connect with the waters of Sabine Pass, no probable damage to the government work there has so far resulted, the major wrote.

On March 24, 1898, correspondence related objections of the Sabine Land & Improvement Company of Sabine Pass to the plans and specifications of the Port Arthur ship canal, together with an explanation of each objection.

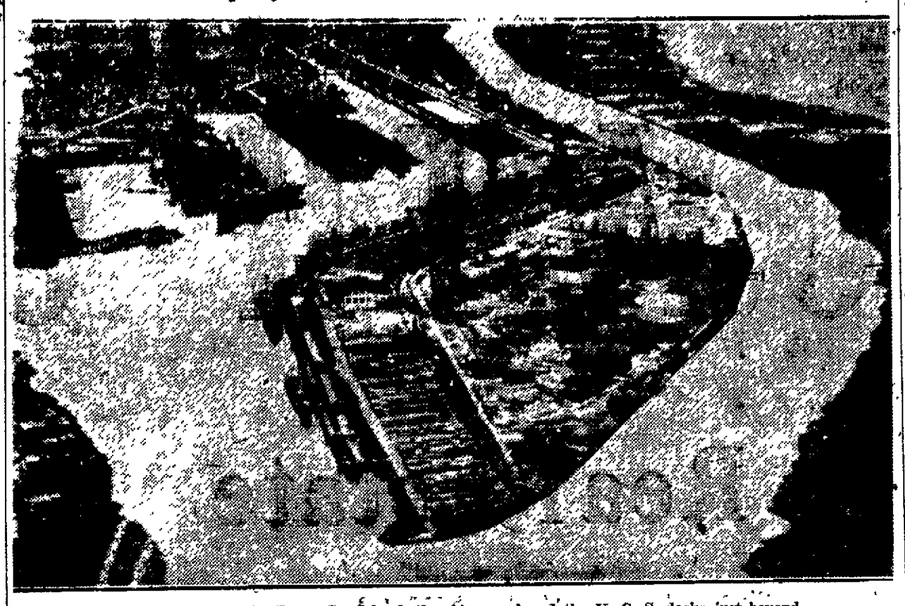
The objections attempted to throw the whole situation back to the beginning on grounds that the permission was granted for building of the canal under a section of the law which stated that the war department also must approve the manner in which the work was carried out.

However, the entire project was settled when opinion was secured from Col. H. M. Robert of the engineer corps to the effect that it was improbable that the proposed Port Arthur canal, if properly built, should seriously obstruct or lessen depth of the Sabine Pass harbor.

Consequently, after much [illegible] time wasted and many interruptions and legal points dissolved, the ship canal finally came into being in 1900 and has been doing service ever since.

The ship canal extends from Sabine Pass, skirting the western shore of Sabine Lake, to Port Arthur, a distance of about eight miles. It is 150 feet wide at its head and 75 feet wide at the Port Arthur end.

The Texas Company Island and Basin with K. C. S. Docks in Distance



An airplane view of the Texas Co. Island, the ship canal and the K. C. S. docks just beyond

OLD STRINGBEAN OF EARLY DAYS

Unique Street Car Took Holidayers to Old Pier

BY W. C. MOORE

The "String Bean."

That term has significance for old-time Port Arthur residents. It came into being when paved streets and automobiles had not yet made their advent in Port Arthur. Procter street in that day could boast but a coating of clam shell and even the shells disappeared after a continued rain spell.

The "String Bean" was the epitaph applied, in a jocular manner, to the long and narrow street car that wended its way between Lake Shore and the old pleasure pier over a narrow gauge railway. In its build the car resembled the construction of a string bean and it was the marvel of the day that it did not violate all laws of gravity and plunge its passengers into the lake. But it didn't.

Old Pier On Piling

The old pleasure pier and the approach to it were built on piling, and in its time furnished more real enjoyment than anything that ever came to town before or since.

The motion pictures, the luxurious automobiles, the noisy, clamoring phonographs were rare in the city in those days. There was no great amount of amusement and entertainment except the old pleasure pier. It was a veritable social center to which the very best people of the town made pilgrimage. Many were the people who walked out to the pier several evenings each week, walked—when they didn't ride the "String Bean."

The car was a wonderful type of coach. There was no limit to the carrying capacity. As many cold ride as could find seats, or could find standing room or could hang on. The sky was the limit to the number of passengers carried.

Thorn Between Roses

And considerable enjoyment was gotten out of being jammed in on a narrow seat probably between two southern beauties, each about 18 years old, with a warm gulf breeze fanning their luxurious but wayward locks across your face. Verily, it was an intoxicating ride on a moon light night over the long trestle work from shore to the pier. There are many oldtimers here today who, when they were 20 years younger, were ready to concede the keen enjoyment of such an occasion.

In those days amusements were very limited. There were no social clubs, no fraternal organizations as they exist today, no joyriding automobiles or romantic movies, the Rotary, Lions and Civitans and all but a few women's clubs had not yet come into being. It was virtually the pleasure pier of nothing.

Today It's Different

It was all different from the simple expedient of today, when riding to a pleasure piet of voluminous proportions on a street car sufficiently spacious to accommodate everyone comfortably. Piers with too much acreage and street cars of modern day type are not nearly so conducive to enjoyment.

It would be a hard matter now to get the man who can afford one to break away from his six-cylinder car and his decorum and dignity to rub elbows with the crowd on a "String Bean" bound for a pleasure pier on stilts and the simple amusements of that day. But they did it then, and there are many yet who will still speak of the "time of their lives" on just such occasions.

CITY'S FOUNDER TELLS OF VISION

(Continued From Page 1)

but the following week sent competent real estate men to purchase the land on which Port Arthur is now located. We paid the princely sum of $7 an acre—$28,000 for the 4000 acres, which is now worth millions.

When the directors' meeting was called to vote on the purchase of the Houston, East & West Texas railroad, the vote was unanimously negative. I then explained the advantage of a land locked harbor on the north shore of Lake Sabine and the directors then and there subscribed $2,000,000 and authorized the work started at once.

No Longer Dream City

My faith in the Brownies' directions has enabled me to carry conviction to the directors and as if by magic there arose great elevators, warehouses, docks, and piers, and the prosperous and progressive city of Port Arthur, to which the Brownies told me to give my first name.

This may not be the only city ever located and built under directions from the spirit world, but it is undoubtedly the only one so recognized and acknowledged.

Prominent doctor says 98 per cent of us overeat. Our prominent cook says this estimate is too low.

When an Atlantic rum ship caught fire not one of the boys stood on the burning deck.

OLD LANDMARKS GONE FOR NEW

Hada Tells of Tribulations of Early Boarding House

Three of Port Arthur's oldest landmarks have gone by the boards in recent months in favor of more modern business structures.

The city's first bank building, first restaurant and old rooming house were torn down in 1921 and the site occupied by a $40,000 store and garage building.

Thus passed "The Grand Rapids," where pioneer citizens were served meals as far back as 1896. W. F. Hada operated the place from the beginning for a period of 15 years. It was a story and a half structure next to the interurban station on Austin avenue.

Flanagan Ate Entire Turkey

"In those days I had good, hearty eaters," Mr. Hada recalls. It was Christy Flanagan who ate a whole turkey, with dressing, potatoes and coffee in that place at a single sitting. On another occasion the same Christy ate a whole goose with trimmings and followed it with a pound and a half of head cheese.

"Louis McGuire kept me busy bringing in oysters from Sabine. He didn't think he was eating if he didn't put away $2 or $3 worth of oysters at a sitting. It didn't make any difference whether they were raw or cooked.

"At one time I told that fellow I would give him all the boiled ham he could eat for $1. He got on the outside of a 12-pound ham before he left the table.

"Excursions running into Port Arthur in those early days at the rate of three or four a week brought thousands of visitors. I kept the lot where the interurban station now stands filled with tables to feed the crowds picnic style.

"Two of Port Arthur's bank presidents ate with me when they first came to Port Arthur. They were George Craig and his wife and children, and R. H. Woodworth. Mr. Craig is president of the Merchants National bank now and Mr. Woodworth until his recent death, was president of the First National bank.

"All of the Flanagans had their meals sent out to them from the restaurant when they first came here. Besides the late Christy Flanagan, there were four sons. They boarded with me until their families came.

Meals on Trays

"Not only the Flanagans, but families in all parts of the town had me send out their meals on trays in the old days. Some of my regular customers of 25 years ago still are living in Port Arthur. Among them are: Alfred Spence, J. W. Carr, Jim Palica and Joe Williams, attorneys; G. N. Bliss, George R. Stearns, Jesse B. Peek, Henry Prater and Leroy Stump.

"Captain R. D. Steele, marine surveyor, and Robert S. Lazenby, who shaved all of us old timers during the nineties, used to be the champion story tellers of all the customers of the Grand Rapids eating house.

"The Grand Rapids had to have as many as 10,000 to 15,000 oysters a day to feed its customers and besides this we used from 2000 to 2500 ducks a month.

"The oysters were shipped in from Houma and Morgan City, La., and from Sabine Pass until the oil from the refineries ruined the oyster beds in this part of the country.

"There used to be a woman who cleaned all the ducks just to get the feathers. She should have enough feathers to fill the biggest place in Port Arthur today."

"Fly by Night-ers"

In the days following Mr. Hada tells of the many "fly by night" restaurants that opened doors in Port Arthur.

"Fellows would come here, set up a restaurant business, sell a few meal tickets for cash, but after a week or two they would clean out the cash register and skip. I don't know how many such places were opened up here," he said.

Mr. Hada still owns considerable property here and has two hotel-rooming houses under lease, both located on Fourth street. He himself has retired from business. He expects to make a trip north very soon to the lakes of Michigan on a vacation. But he will return to Port Arthur before very long.

The old bank building which stood at the corner of Austin avenue and Fourth street was converted into a magazine and lunch stand when the business was moved to the present First National bank location.

The Grand Rapids restaurant building has long since been occupied by tailor shops and a seashore curio stand was operated there by Mr. Hada before he moved that establishment out to the pleasure pier.

Page Torn From Council Session August 7, 1899

The city council met in regular session August 1, 1899, Alderman Beels, president pro tem in the chair.

On roll call Alderman Beels, Keith, Rogers and Stock answered present and Mayor Strong and Alderman Stewart were marked absent.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

City Marshall Tralle submitted his report as follows:

Pound and dog fees collected	$3.00
Paid to Treasurer	.75
Retained	2.25

The city Secretary submitted his report as follows:

Collected and turned in	$ 6.84
On hand, Fund "A"	676.03
Fund "B"	207.03
Fund "C"	357.06

City tax rolls for 1899 have been completed with the following totals:

Total valuations	$914,955.00
Fund "A"	2,284.84
Fund "B"	917.07
Fund "C"	1,375.07
Total	$4,576.68

The reports of the marshal and the secretary were ordered placed on file.

Scavenger Attacked

Written and verbal complaints were entered gainst the city scavenger for dereliction of duty, and were promptly disposed of by the acting mayor who stated that the council could not consider these complaints. He recommended that they be settled privately, or failing that, that complaints be lodged with the city marshal.

Claims against the city, numbered 71 to 76, and the July city pay roll was presented and the council took a recess pending the auditing of the same by the finance committee.

On reconvening the following claims were returned approved:

J. W. Keith, 4 days' work on engine and three days' repairing sidewalks, at $1.50 per day	$10.50
Frank Spencer, 65 hours mowing streets and walks, at 30 cents an hour	19.50
W. E. Hall Hardware Co., 2 scythes, one gallon castor oil, etc	2.50
C. E. Smith, funeral expenses of William Clark, pauper	8.50
Port Arthur Herald, publishing ordinances, 18, 19, 20 and 21	5.61
J. W. Tralle, killing two dogs and removal of 2 dead cats	2.00

Following is the July pay roll:

A. M. Ruten, city attorney	$15.00
J. W. Tralle, city marshall	20.00
M. W. Tralle, salary as city health officer	25.00
R. E. Bennett, salary as city secretary	15.00
R. E. Bennett, 12 days on city 1899 tax roll	24.00
R. E. Bennett, 7 days secretary board equalization	14.00
H. P. Porter, 7 days member equalization board	14.00
W. P. Park, 7 days member equalization board	14.00
E. A. Laughlin, 6 1-2 days member equalization bd.	13.00
H. M. Patterson, August rent city hall bldg.	5.10
Total	$169.10

On motion of Alderman Stock all of the above claims were allowed and warrants authorized drawn for the payment of same.

A city saloonkeeper presented a request through the city secretary for permission to pay license fees in quarterly installments. After consulting with the city attorney it was determined that the council had no authority to grant licenses for a less period than one year and therefore no power to grant the request.

First Corporation Court

An ordinance creating a corporation court, being an ordinance to accept the provisions of chapter 33, laws of 1899, and to provide for organizing the corporation court of the city of Port Arthur, pursuant to said act, and fixing the fees to be charged by the judge and other officers of said court was read for the first time and referred to the committee on ordinances.

City Engineer Port H. Harris, after being duly and formally inducted into office by subscribing to the required oath, stated to the council that he estimated the cost of a pier 14 feet wide and 3,500 feet long, built like the usual bridge approaches, at $2.55 per running foot or a total of about $8,925, not including platform at the outer end.

There were a few comments made on the matter, followed by a motion by Alderman Rogers that the city secretary be instructed to inquire of the Texas secretary of state regarding obtaining permission of the state to dredge a channel at the foot of Houston avenue. The motion carried without a dissenting vote.

The matter of mowing the city parks was then taken up and referred to the city street committee.

Alderman Rogers asked for, and was granted leave of absence for two regular meetings.

The council then, on motion of Alderman Stock, adjourned.

75 WERE LOST IN TIDAL WAVE

(Continued From Page 1)

which forms a part of the road to the Gulf beach.

After the town of Port Arthur came into being the Sheffers moved here. For four years Mrs. Sheffers lived in the 2400 block on Procter street. Variously she has resided at Fort Worth, Orange, Beaumont and Lake Charles.

$35 Acre Land

She left Port Arthur the last time in 1916 just after the 1915 storm, moving to Baytown, Texas, where she now lives. She is getting along in years, but stil is active and quite an interesting talker. She says Port Arthur and Baytown are her favorite cities of abode.

Mrs. Sheffers is well acquainted with Mrs. Sam Lee, wife of the only landowner on the Port Arthur site during the Civil war times and from whom the John W. Gates homestead was purchased in 1898 at $35 an acre.

Mrs. Sam Lee lives at Port Neches in the home of Jack Beaumont, who settled there when the place was known as Grigsby's Bluff. Before marriage, Mrs. Lee was a member of the Sparks family, according to Mrs. Sheffers.

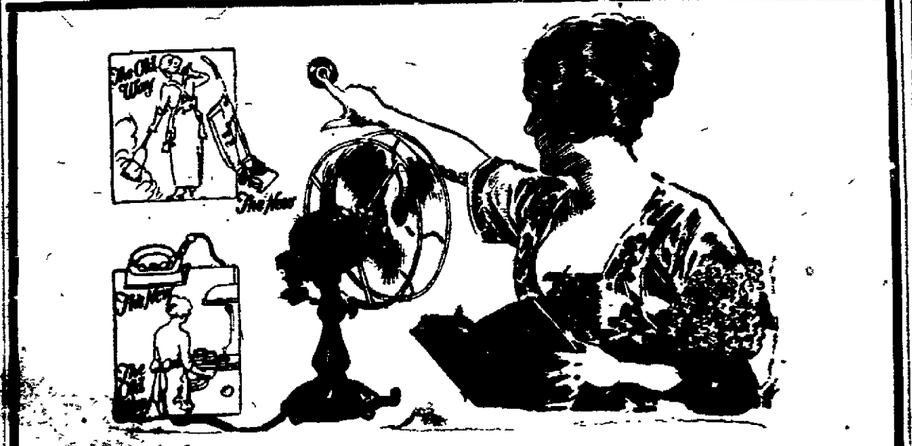
By virtue of Mr. Sheffers' trade as a boatman, Mrs. Sheffers visited the countryside surrounding the present location of Port Arthur and Port Neches quite frequently. Sheffers, in repairing boats, always sought fresh water for such work. Frequent trips were made to Grigsby's Bluff. Sometimes Mrs. Sheffers and daughter were taken along.

Cotton Grew Here Then

She can remember distinctly of black berrying trips out from the bluff while Sheffers was conducting his repairs to boats.

The place where Port Arthur is now was mostly in Sea Island cotton, the long staple variety.

There always was, in the back of minds of the older settlers and visitors to this territory, the wonder as to why the tidal waves and flood waters that visited Sabine never did come over Port Arthur. But they never did to the knowledge of these pioneers. So far, the reason goes unexplained.



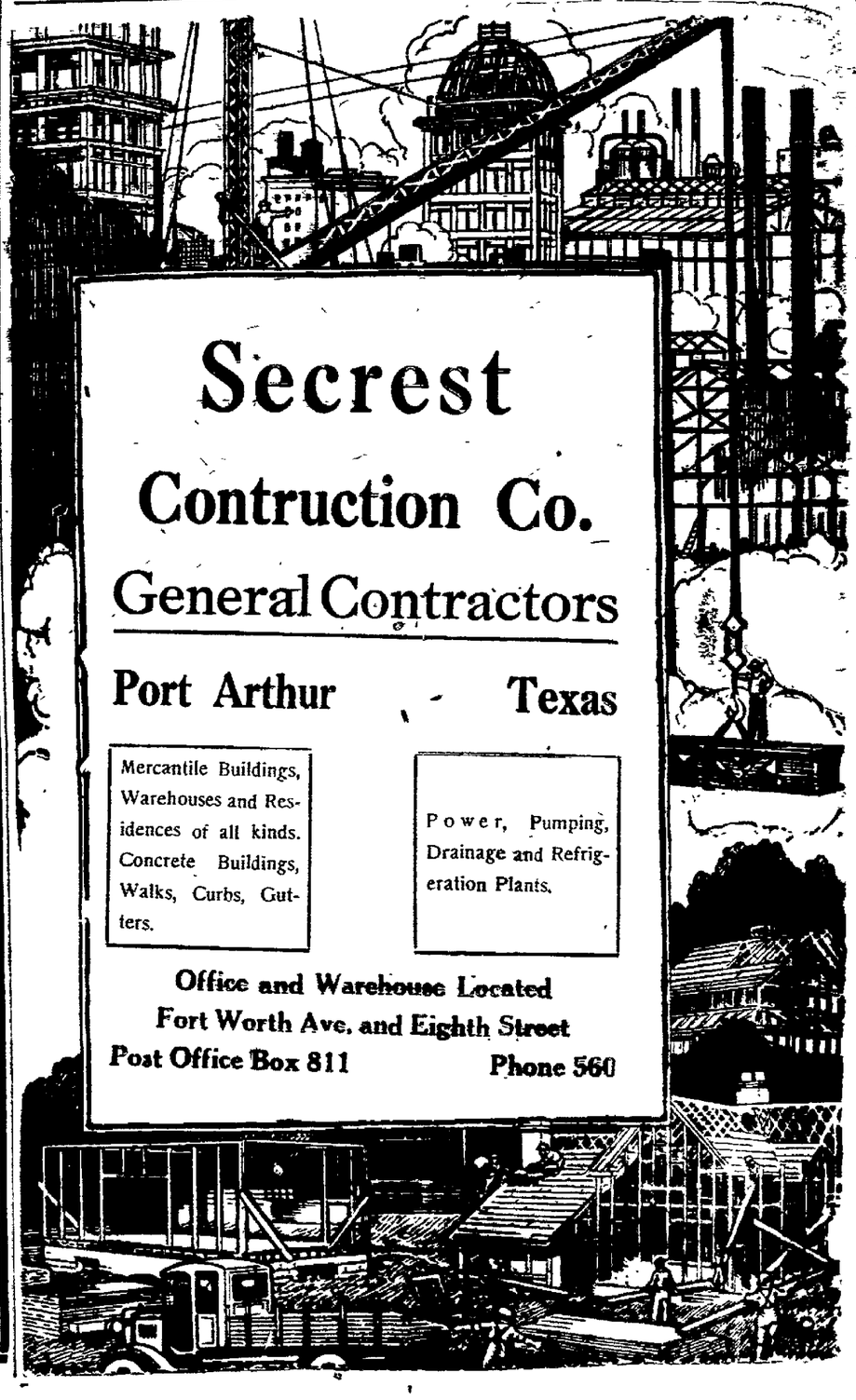
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GERMANY STRONGER ALLIED FORCES

Marshal Foch Attempts to Bring Poland Peace

NEW YORK, June 30.—Marshal Foch has turned diplomat and is trying to create an "entente cordiale" between Poland and Czecho-Slovakia for the purpose of strengthening the military strength of France on Germany's east and south flanks. He has made a successful visit to Warsaw and on his way home has stopped at Prague, to complete his military plans.

In Warsaw, Marshal Foch obtained everything he wanted, as far as his personal control over the Polish army is concerned. It was Foch's own strategy, carried out by his principal lieutenant, General Weygand, that saved Poland from the Russian invasion in August, 1920. Since then France has increased her influence at the Polish capital, until today Marshal Foch is as much in command of the Polish army as he is in command of the French army.

But the Poles regard the Czecho-Slovaks as their enemies and as long as this condition exists France cannot be certain of real military co-operation with her east European allies in the event of a new war against Germany. Two years ago France made an alliance with Czecho-Slovakia, and the real control of the Czecho-Slovak army was given to a Frenchman, General Mittlhauser, one of Marshal Foch's favorite pupils.

Germany Surrounded

This coup, coupled with the French command of the Polish forces, completed the encirclement of Germany, in theory. But the French strategists know that in the event of a struggle against the Germans it might be possible for German diplomats to play Poland against Czecho-Slovakia and to detach one or the other from France.

To make France secure against any such a diplomatic counter-offensive it was decided in Paris to send Marshal Foch to Warsaw and Prague in the role of a mediator. His work is not yet finished, but there are optimistic hopes in France that success is in sight.

Marshal Foch's prime objective is to get Poland into the "Little Entente" as a full member with Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia. Since this is accomplished France will have won an enormously valuable strategic victory against the Germans. So many matters are in dispute between the Poles and the Czechs that Marshal Foch's mission might seem hopeless, except for the fact that both Poland and Czecho-Slovakia realize their major problem is to keep their independence in the face of German opposition.

Blow to Germany

Poland's possession of the Silesian mines is a permanent blow against Germany. Czecho-Slovakia's suppression of German cultural influences, despite her large German population, is also a permanent affront to Germany. On the other hand, the Czechs and the Poles consider themselves rivals for the dominant position in eastern Europe, and both have bitter memories of mutual persecutions within disputed territorial area.

Marshal Foch is pointing out to the two little countries that they cannot endure if they continue to remain enemies. If they do not bury their differences, Germany some time will try to bury both of them in the same grave of defeat. All the logic of the situation is on Marshal Foch's side. His personal prestige is very great and there is good reason for France's optimism about the eventual result of the marshal's first venture into statecraft.

300,000 VOLT X-RAY FOR CANCER CURE

PHILADELPHIA. — Within the next two weeks a patient suffering from cancer will be placed under an X-ray of 300,000 volts, the highest voltage ever used to generate a Roentgen ray, William Weber, a Roentgenologist, announced today. He has been assisting two Philadelphia physicians.

According to Weber, the physicians who want their identity kept secret until their experiments have been completed, will venture further than did the Bellevue hospital authorities in New York. The latter exposed a patient to X-rays of 250,000 volts for four periods of sixteen hours each in an effort to cure abdominal cancer.

PAIR IN AUTO FOUR TIMES ESCAPE DEATH

NEW YORK.—Death-defying escapes are not always in the movies.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wallace drove their coupe along a grand concourse bridge in the Bronx.

An auto bus struck them from the rear.

The car hurtled through an iron fence to a 25-foot drop.

Plunging downward it became entangled in live electric trolley wires, amidst bursts of flame and showers of crackling sparks that threatened electrocution for the occupants.

Turning a somersault, it landed with all four wheels on the ground—but square on the tracks of a rapidly approaching trolley car.

The motorman jammed on brakes as Mr. and Mrs. Wallace stepped from their machine, having escaped death four times in a few seconds.

BOLL WEEVIL LAB IN SOUTH CAROLINA

WASHINGTON. — Opening of a cotton boll weevil laboratory and field station at Florence, S. C., for the study of weevil biology and behavior of local significance in connection with control measures was announced Thursday by the department of agriculture. Dr. N. E. Winters has been placed in charge of the station, which is to be conducted by the bureau of entomology in cooperation with the South Carolina experiment station.

EVEN OFF STAGE, ABE AND MAWRUSS CAN'T KEEP FROM PLAYING THEIR FAVORITE GAME OF PINOCLE

By JAMES W. DEAN

NEW YORK, N.Y. June 30.—"Vell two-virty."

"Sixty!"

"Eighty."

"Three hundred!"

"Take id."

Abe Potash and Mawruss Perlmutter are at their incessant, perpetual pinocle. Pasinsky is playing with them. It is between scenes of the filming of Montague Glass' "Potash and Perlmutter" at the studio at Fort Lee, N. J.

The heat is almost insufferable. Sweat runs in rivulets off the players. They stick to their chairs. If the air stirs when the door opens, it is just another blast as from an oven. There are cooler places than that studio, but Abe and Mawruss stay there to play pinocle.

I wish I had a psychoanalyst with me, for I feel sure that it is really Potash and Perlmutter playing there, not Barney Bernard and Alexander Carr. I believe that the fictional souls have entirely supplanted the actual souls of Bernard and Carr. Habit, environment has completely subjected and submerged inherited characteristics.

Bernard and Carr are literary Frankensteins, creatures molded in the pattern of two characters conceived only mentally by an author, it seems to me.

They have played thousands of games of pinocle on the stage. They are playing it for scenes of the movie. Still they set themselves down to play the game under conditions in which any form of sport, except shoveling hot coals for Satan, would be unbearable.

Occasionally they call each other by their fictional names. They almost always talk to each other in the exaggerated argot of their Hebraic characters of the theater.

I am wondering if Bernard and Carr have any other side to their nature than that of Potash and Perlmutter when relatives of the former come to visit the studio.

Potash immediately becomes Bernard, a domesticated man, of ordinary interests, of ordinary personality.

Samuel Goldwyn, producer of the film, comes to the studio. Carr talks to him as an ordinary man would. After all, these apparent robots of the creative mind are humans.

Yet neither seems entirely happy because of the interruption. It is not long until they are back at their cards.

Mawruss looks at his hand. "On a hundred aces I think I should bid 350," he says.

"Mawruss, never bid th-ree hundred 'nd vivty on a hundred aces," Abe answers. "The orphan asylums iss full uv children whose fathers bid th-ree hundred and vivty with a hundred aces in their hand."

Abe, in turn, looks at his hand. "Mawruss, I should like to bid th-ree hundred and vivty if I thought the ten of spades should be in the widow."

"Vell, Abe, I should look, but I should be afraid Pasinsky vould object. Abe, you talk a good game of pinocle."

"Yes, Mawruss, and there should be nothing the matter with your wrist game." (Diagram: This means that Abe believes Mawruss doesn't use his head.)



Artist E. R. Higgins sketches Barney Bernard, Lee Kohlman and Alexander Carr at pinocle while Sam Goldwyn, producer, looks on during the filming of "Potash and Perlmutter."

PULLMAN SURCHARGE STANDS FOR PRESENT

CHICAGO. — America's traveling public will continue to pay the 50 per cent surcharge for comfort and conveniences in Pullman cars at least until January 1, 1924, it was evident Thursday as the Interstate Commerce commission concluded a probe here of the railroads' need of the extra revenue, which amounted to $34,000,000 in 192.

The commission took up the question of whether the surcharge increases or decreases total railway revenue, and if so to what extent, and also considered the Pullman company's charge that the extra fare resulted in a curtainment of railway travel.

The American Commercial Travelers association fought for abolishment of the surcharge, declaring its members bear the brunt of the burden.

2,000 New Suns Discovered In Process of Being Made

Some Day Several Billion Years Away, They Light New Worlds After Earth Has Passed Away

LONDON.—Two thousand new suns, in the process of making, have just been discovered and photographed.

Some day they will probably develop into full grown suns, like ours, with their own sets of planets revolving around them, so that there will be 2000 new solar systems.

The discovery was been made by Harvard university astronomers who are carrying out observations at Arequipa, Peru. They have also taken the photographs.

These budding suns are reported as "nebulae," which is the astronomers' name for faintly glowing patches of light which are found at enormous distances in space by means of powerful telescopes. Several thousands have already been mapped. Only two are visible to the naked eye—one in the sword-handle of Orion and the other in Andromeda.

The nebulae are in the form of whirling spirals of what looks like luminous vapor. It is supposed that they condense, in the course of ages, into suns, and in the process throw off pieces that condense more rapidly, being smaller, and so became planets. Our own solar system is believed to have been formed thus.

Another discovery made at Arequipa is that what is called the "Magellanic cloud," 660,000 billion miles away from the earth, instead of 510,000, as hitherto estimated, and that its diameter is 90,000 billion miles. The distance of the earth from the sun is a mere inch compared to this —93,000,000 miles.

"These new discoveries and calculations," said Dr. Cromnelin, of Greenwich observatory, "are extremely useful to us, and they help in our great work of mapping out the heavens.

"Nearly 25 years ago Professor Holden of the Lick observatory in California estimated that there were at least half a million uncharted nebulae to be discovered. It will be therefore seen that this two thousand are but a fraction of the number still to be located."

One dollar will haul a ton a freight nine miles by horse and wagon, 28 by motor truck, 185 by railroad, 230 by canal, and 3000 by ship, is the comparison made by the Society of Automotive Engineers.

EDITORS ENJOY TOUR

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—Editors of South Carolina, members of their families and friends numbering 130, are having the time of their lives on the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio railroad trip given the South Carolina press association as part of the Spartanburg entertainments for the annual meeting, according to dispatch from Kingsport, Tenn., where the party spent last night.

BLIND WOMAN, SELLER OF PAPERS, SUICIDES

NEW YORK.—Life in poverty and blindness seemed futile to Mrs. Anna Lee, who gathered an uncertain livelihood by selling newspapers. So she fastened around her throat a stretch of cord used in tying bundles, drew it tight and strangled herself to death.

Diamonds made by scientists are no larger than pin heads.

PROMISED RICHES, FINDS GYPSY LOOTED PURSE

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.—"Sit still for 10 minutes after I leave you, then put your hand in your vest pocket, and you will find yourself a rich man," a gypsy fortune teller told David Marsh in his home here.

After 10 minutes, Marsh put his hand in his pocket. A $20 bill was gone. So was the gypsy.

HIGH COST OF DYING SOARS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO.—The high cost of dying jumped still higher here Thursday.

The auto livery chauffeurs' union ended its strike, which has been seriously embarrassing undertakers, after being granted an increase in wages from $7 to $10 a day.

Union officials halted a number of funerals during the strike.



Something New and Different

CHO-CHO

A concentrated liquid Malted Milk Chocolate

Use it for delicious desserts, for making candies, sauces, and cakes. The kiddies like it as a beverage.

Just pure, cow's milk with almost 60% of the natural water content removed.

Pure—Convenient—Economical

Carnation Milk

"From Contented Cows"

At Your Grocers



FAIRY SOAP

You can depend upon the purity of Fairy Soap—the whitest soap in the world. It is one of nature's greatest cleansing aids because its bland, soft lather reaches into the pores and gently stimulates them without irritation.

"Helps the Body Breathe"

GOLD DUST

Makes the hardest water soft. Dissolves grease. The best form of soap for dish washing.

Use Gold Dust for silver cleaning. It literally **washes** your silver bright. Directions on the package.

"Let The Gold Dust Twins Do Your Work."

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY



CUPPLES CORD TIRES

If you want a big, durable easy riding, handsome looking tire made in the most modern way of the very best materials, try the Cupples. Here is the last word in Cord Tires.



"The priceless ingredient in any product is the honor and integrity of the maker."

Those words are true in the case of the Cupples because we put into them every thing that is best, and back of them our personal guarantee.

ALL SIZES —— LOW PRICES



"Tough as Rhino"

"The hot July Sun will sure make old tires pop—that's tough—but it's tougher to be without a spare."

Always carry an extra Cupples around with your car.

FOR "THE UNIVERSAL CAR"

O tempora! O mores! O Henry

Ford a special F. S. for you in Cupples Cord

CUPPLES TIRES——TUBES

Distributed by

T. S. Reed Grocery Co.

Port Arthur

Cupples Company

Manufacturers

Saint Louis, U. S. A.

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1895

OUR PAR
GROWTH OF

The Dominating Real Estate Institution of Port Arthur

The map of the City of Port Arthur is the map of the field of our activities. Our more than twenty-five years of achievement dates back to 1895 before the incorporation of the City of Port Arthur. Our development started with the tiny village on the Sabine Lake and has continued actively throughout all the years. From Lake Shore Drive, including Procter Street and Fifth Street our development sweeps street by street across the entire city.

Our original plot of 6000 city lots, of which 5300 have been sold, is now limited to about seven hundred lots.

The Holland-Texas Hypotheek Bank has assisted in the building of 2182 homes the total cost of which has exceeded $3,169,000.00.

The owners of these 2182 homes will tell you in no uncertain words of the character of this company. These homes were built on rent-like terms, the lots were sold on easy terms and thousands of Port Arthurians now live in their own homes who otherwise would still be paying rent.

Every lot we ever sold is now worth more money than our price. No investor has ever had cause to regret a purchase of lots from us and as Port Arthur grows our few remaining lots will quickly enhance in value.

The City Builder

HOLLAND-TEXAS

Successors to Port Arthur Townsite Company

E. A. Bunge
Manager
Phone 46



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BRITISH LABOR UNIONS SUFFER

Huge Funds Exhausted by Unemployment

LONDON.—Possessing the largest parliamentary representation the party has ever had, recognized as the official opposition at Westinster and spoken of as the possible next government, the British labor party is yet much worse off today than it has been for many years—worse off, that is, from the point of view of organization, finances and membership.

Arthur Henderson, M. P., secretary and vice-chairman of the party, states that during the last two and a half years trade union membership has fallen from six and a half million to something just under five million, and accumulated funds which stood at sixteen million pounds have been exhausted by the heavy drain of employed payments, strikes, etc., as well as the reduction in membership subscriptions.

During the war the government readily met labor's demands about the employment exclusively of unionists and the trade union membership naturally jumped tremendously, exceeding the six and a half million mark. After the war many ex-unionists, released from the army, did not rejoin their old unions, while many new unionists fell away with the introduction once more of "free" labor.

Disastrous Strikes.

Then the disastrous miners, railway and other strikes caused many secessions and much sectional strife. Funds became exhausted and disgruntled members resigned from the unions. Many new sectional unions were formed, but many of the seceders did not join any organized labor body. The big labor representation in the house of commons was elected by a score or more diverse branches of the labor movement and does not necessarily represent trade union labor.

Far-seeing labor leaders recognize that the present parliamentary strength is largely unstable and transient and unless the organization can be stabilized, the party will suffer many reverses at the next election, or whatever the conservatives and liberals can settle their own party differences. Accordingly a big "back to the union" campaign is being organized, with a view to drawing all members of the "working class" into the unions.

Statisticians calculate that there are some fourteen million "workers" in Britain, and the idea is to draw them all into one great solid movement.

The subject of forming "One Big Union" has naturally been reintroduced, and it is admitted that logically this must be the obvious eventful aim of the trade union movement, but the idea is not at present looked on very favorably in this country.

Biggest Union Object.

The strongest opponents of the "one big union" scheme are the biggest and most highly organized unions, such as the railwaymens, engineers, miners and other technical crafts, which object to using their funds—usually very large—and organizatoin for the benefit of the poorer and looser federations in labor disputes which do not appeal to the "aristocracy of labor."

Even the "aristocracy of labor" is not always unanimous and certainly cannot always count on the support of the unskilled trades. Railwaymen, engineers and miners secured most favorable terms during the war, and this was the cause of the collapse of the great projected railwaymen's and transport-workers' strike in support of the miners two years ago. The unskilled rank and file stood aside because they could see no benefit to themselves.

So far the "back to the unions" campaign has not been strikingly successful, thanks to the misguided zeal of several sections of the movement. The South Wales Miners federation called a strike to force all non-federation miners back into the ranks, but it was a fiasco.

The national union o fteachers has done a great deal of harm to the "one big union" idea by its arbitrary and generally unsuccessful attempt to hold up the education authorities.

The "back to the union" slogan is to be peaceful p ersuasion, for very few of the unions can today afford to resort to strikes to enforce their demands.

Prison's Oldest Inmate Doesn't Want Liberty

JOLIET, Ill., June 23.—Charlee Lindewall is the oldest prisoner in Joliet state penitentiary. He is now 94 and has been in the prison 23 years, having been sent up from Galesburg in 1900 for murder. At the time of his sentence he was 71 years old, and it was the opinion of the trial court at that time that Lindewall would never live out the maximum which a lifer must serve to be paroled.

At the end of 20 years a lifer may be paroled, provided he has made a good record.

Lindewall is said to be a model prisoner. He has never given the prison officials any trouble. He is now feeble and uses a cane to bobble about the prison. His sight is failing and he has no friends. Prison officials say Lindewall might obtain a parole if he had some one to care for him, but that since he has no one to look after him it is probably best, they state, to leave him in a state institution.

MACHINE TO SEE HEART TO BE USED

NEW YORK.—The cardioscope, an instrument which by making heart beats visible may enable surgeons to perform operations heretofore impossible, will be adopted in New York hospitals as soon as its success has been demonstrated as fully in the case of human beings as it has been with animals.

Headquarters of T. S. Reed Company in Port Arthur



German Munitions Output At Its Peak as War Closed

Produced 250,000 Rifles and Pistols and 13,000 Machine Guns a Month in Last Days of Combat

BERLIN.—During the latter part of the war, Germany's munitions and armament factories produced 250,000 rifles and pistols per month, while the monthly output of machine guns in the fall of 1917 was 13,000.

These and other statistics referring to German war armaments have now been published by the Krieger Zeitung, the organ of the German war veterans.

Some of the more interesting figures refer to the production of guns, which amounted to 2,000 per month in 1917 and 3000 in 1918. The heavy artillery had 1660 batteries in the last phase of the war. In 1916, 9,000,000 hand grenades were put out per month, while the production of artillery ammunition in that year would have filled a train reaching from Hamburg to Constantinople. It is shown that 2,340,000,000 shots of infantry ammunition were produced in 1917.

The amount of barbed wire made during the war would have sufficed to surround Germany with a fence 75 yards deep, while the monthly demand of sandbags was 20,000,000. The sandbags at the front in 1918 could form a wall about two yards thick and three yards high, reaching from Berlin to Constantinople.

The German army suffered, however, from a lack of motor cars, due to the shortage of gasoline and tires. While the allies had about 200,000 cars in France, the German armies at all fronts had only 40,000.

100 KIDS PROTEST TEACHERS TRANSFER

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—One hundred school children marched to the school headquarters yesterday to protest the transfer of their teacher, Miss Elsa Huebner, to another school. Members of the school board received the delegation and promised to consider their appeal.

Practically all taxicab calls in Europe are by persons hailing machines from the curb, in the United States 90 per cent are by telephone.

INDIAN WORLD WAR HERO DIES IN N. D.

BISMARCK, N. D.—Joe Younghawk, son of Younghawk one of the most famous of the old Indian scouts of General George Custer lost a four year battle for life after he had been wounded and gassed in France. He died at Bismarck yesterday.

The wounds which contributed to Younghowk's death were suffered on the Soissons front when he was surrounded by five Germans and captured while on patrol duty. Awaiting a favorable moment, Younghawk turned on his captors, slew three with his hands, captured the other two and although he himself was shot through both legs, marched them into camp.

Tribunal services will be held when Younghawk is buried Monday at the Fort Berthold Indian reservation besides the graves of 106 other Indians who gave their lives in defense of the American flag.

DEPENDS UPON DATE

EL PASO, Texas.—If Frank Cadena is executed for the murder of his sister-in-law, Pablita Jiminez, the manner of his death depends upon the date of his sentence by Judge William S. Anderson. If Cadena is sentenced before Aug. 14, he will be hanged. If he is sentenced after that date he will be electrocutd.

WOMEN NOW ADMITTED

LONDON (United Press).—One of the last male strongholds has fallen, after a bitter fight, to the encroaching female sex. Despite heated opposition the United Services club, in Pall Mall, has opened a dining room into which members may take their women friends.

LODGE PLANS ORPHANAGE SOLDIER COLONISTS

BURLINGTON, Vt.—The Junior Order United American Mechanics, in biennial convention here adopted a resolution authorizing the establishment of an orphans home in North Carolina similar to that already existing in Tiffin, Ohio.

Bad lightning is the principal source of fatigue among workers, according to engineers who have made a survey of mechanical processes in industry.

SCIENCE-RELIGION KIN

CHICAGO.—There is no conflict between science and religion, they work hand in hand, the Most Rev. William Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago, said last night in an address at commencement exercises of de Paul University.

"Among scientists and churchmen of the Roman Catholic faith," he said, "there never has been a dispute regarding the merits of scientific discoveries as they affect religion."

"Educated persons throughout the world have known this for years. It is only among the illiterate that the notion prevails that science and religion are in conflict."

MONROE PLANS PARK TO BE THE BIGGEST

MONROE, La.—Monroe community service and city commission council are negotiating for the acquisition by the local organization of the municipal owned Forsythe park playground, salt-water, lake and recreation center. This property, valued at not less than $1,000,000 by municipal officials, will be converted into one of the greatest playgrounds in the state. City officials are considering the extension and reconstruction of the lake at Forsythe park along the Ouachita river front, which would require expenditures of several hundred thousand dollars. Moving picture and other buildings will be built at Forsythe park.

CHILD BORN 3 HOURS MADE U. S. CITIZEN

CHICAGO.—Louis Tabak, born at 7 a. m., Thursday, became a citizen of United States three and one-half hours later, thereby winning the distinction of being the youngest foreigner ever being admitted to citizenship in Cook county.

Hersh Tabak, 40, came before Judge Lynch to get his final naturalization papers, and proudly confided to the court that he was "daddy" again, for the fourth time.

"He's only three hours old," Tabak smiled.

"Better name him quick," said Judge Lynch, "or you'll have a foreigner in the family."

Tabak named his new son after Circuit Clerk Louis Hutt and the child's name was inserted in the records.

A new variety of peach called the "Wilma," as claimed to be of better quality and to riped a week later than the "Alberta."

ECONOMIC WAR IN IRISH PEACE

BELFAST.—Peace in southern Ireland has brought the real beginning of an economic war between north and south Ireland

The war will continue until Ulster joins the Irish Free State, or until the Free State relinquishes its insistence upon a united Ireland.

So far there is no indication that Ulster, as a whole, is even thinking of joining the Free State; or that the Free State is in any way reconciled to Ulster's separation.

This little island, averaging perhaps 150 by 220 miles in area, is the seat of two governments, unsympathetic [illegible] friendly.

Twenty-six counties of Ireland, whose population in the last census—1911—was a little over 3,000,000, comprise the Irish Free State and by the Irish treaty were added to the list of British dominions.

Six counties, with a population of 1,250,000, unwillingly accepted their own government and parliament. But they regard themselves still as part of the United Kingdom, and send representatives to the British parliament.

Wants United Ireland.

The Free State wants a united Ireland, with its capital at Dublin, and has declared it will never rest while the six counties are separated from it.

Ulster business men talk about union and many thousands of citizens in Ulster are in sympathy with southern rather than northern Island. But Ulstermen declare they are not ready to give up their connection with England and never will be, unless it is shown that a united Ireland would be of benefit to them.

So southern Island has berun to show one of the benefits of union, or disadvantages of disunion, by erecting a tariff wall between north and south.

It is the most forceful argument that could be used. An attempt to bring union by force would mean not only bitter war, and unending fate, but intervention by rGeat Britain, bound to protect Ulster from aggression. But the Free State is within its rights in taxing imports from Ulster. And the new taxes hit Ulstermen where they live.

Southern Ireland is agricultural. Ulster is industrial. Ulster's trade with the Free State is no important part of her business. Besides the trade in Ulster products, there is the fact that Ulster, particularly Belfast, is the distributing center for all of Ireland. English, Scottish, American and other products go to Belfast, and from there throughout Ireland.

Liable to Double Taxes.

The opening of the economic war, with the enforcement of the Free State's tariff laws, means that American products sent into the Free State by way of Ulster, are liable to double taxes.

Southern Irishmen believe that this argument, combined with a period of peace in which President Cosgrave's government can show its ability to govern the country properly, will bring the Ulstermen into the fold.

There is lots of talk about Ulster business men wanting to see north and south joined, so that the customs barrier may be removed.

But so far there is no sign that Ulster is weakening. The talk of officials is uncompromising. They want more connection than there is at present between Ulster and southern Ireland.

There is much speculation but little information in Ireland as to whether and when there will be a united Ireland. Southern Irishmen insist that it will not belong.

EDUCATION FIGHT; PIG VS. LATIN

STILLWATER, Okla. — George Wilson, the storm center of one of the biggest educational fights that ever came to the county, is protected by military aids, sent by the governor, and will start his program to sidetrack Latin, Greek and calculus in favor of a more detailed and intimate knowledge of pigs. The new president of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, opposed to his radicalism, intends making practical farming the chief end of his institution. Many threats have been made against him.

FEWEST JOBLESS IN U. S. DURING MAY

WASHINGTON D. C.—Fewer men were out of employment during May than in any other month this year says the report of the department of labor. Out of 65 industrial centers 31 reported increased employment in basic industries while 33 reported decreased employment.

MILLION-DOLLAR FLOOD



Twelve hundred persons have been made homeless by the big Oklahoma City, Okla., flood. Forty houses were washed away. The monetary loss will exceed $1,000,000. This photo shows Robinson avenue, looking south.

HADLEY STRESSES THE DEMAND FOR LEADERS

LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J.—Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, former president of Yale University, told the graduating class of Lawrenceville school this afternoon that there is great need for leaders to solve the many and difficult problems confronting the nation. Courtesy, courage and construction, said Dr. Hadley, are the outstanding qualities necessary for a leadership.

Eighty-one members of the graduating class received diplomas. Among prizes awarded were: The Whitcombe, symbolizing the amateur spirit, to Sefton Tranter of New York; first scholar of second form, Thatcher M. Brown, Jr., of New York; James Donald prizes in French and Greek; both to George M. Shepherd, Jr., of New York.

SLAYER CAPTURED BY FARMER POSSE

ALLEGAN Mich.—John Westfelt 47 wanted on a charge of murdering Luther Kersen 50 after his refusal to loan a potato planter who was taken by a posse of 150 farmers from the house where he barricaded himself.

Diamond Crystal Salt

"The Salt That's All Salt"

Salt is one of the necessities of life, entering into every part of the body, and is used in almost everything cooked. As in other particles of food, it is important that the salt used should be pure.

Four States Have Analyzed Salt
and all four have found

Diamond Crystal Salt the Only Salt Averaging Over 99% Pure

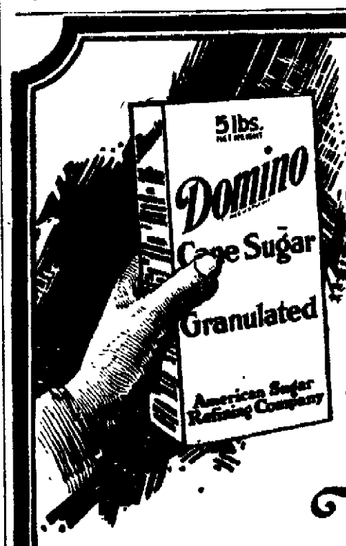
Isn't that proof conclusive?

Demand Diamond Crystal Salt

Distributed by

T. S. Reed Gro. Co.

DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT COMPANY



Domino
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Cane Sugars

Always clean

Domino Cane Sugars are weighed, packed and sealed by machine. There is no chance for flies, dirt or dust to get into the sugar on its way from the refinery to you. Every carton or bag is full weight of pure, sweet, cane sugar—the highest quality made.



The flavor of sweet sugar cane is the most popular in the world. Domino Syrup brings it in the most delightful and useful form.

American Sugar Refining Company
"Sweeten it with Domino"
Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown, Golden Syrup

When Hunting You Go—



Be Sure to Take Along Western Ammunition

Whether for hunting or Target practice you want only dependable ammunition. You want ammunition of proven quality—not a makeshift or low-grade unknown load. You want ammunition that has been worked out by experts. That is the reason we want to call your attention to Western Ammunition. The Ammunition that has stood the acid test.

We particularly want to recommend our

Super-X

Super-X is a long range load that has been developed especially for ducks, geese and similar game where accurate long distance shooting is necessary. It has tremendous velocity and delivers a smashing pattern that has never been equaled in shotgun ammunition. The Super-X load actually gives 15 to 20 yards greater shotgun range. Even at this distance it holds a close pattern that is unnsually accurate. This is accomplished by the use of a special Du Pont progressive burning powder that gives a long, even push to the burden of shot which results in high velocity and extreme accuracy without the usual accompanying high breech pressures that are found in heavy charges of other powders.

The Super-X load may be obtained in 12, 16 or 20 gauge. Twelve gauge Super-X is loaded in Field Steel-locked Shell, 2 3-4 inch length with special chilled shot No. 2, 4, 5 and 6. This load will not only be found effective for shooting ducks and geese, but will give equally good results on crows, hawks, foxes, coons, ground-hogs and other vermin.

Sixteen gauge Super-X is loaded in the Field Steel-locked Shell with 1 1-3 oz. of special chilled shot, sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7 1-2.

Twenty gauge Super-X is loaded in the Record Steel-locked Shell, 2 3-4-inch length with special chilled shot, sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7 1-2.

Distributed by

T. S. Reed Grocery Co.

Western Cartridge Company—East Alton, Ill.

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T IN THE 1923

PORT ARTHUR

Sixteenth Street Now Offered for Sale On Easy Terms to Port Arthur Citizens

Port Arthur as originally laid out is nine-tenths sold, and those who buy the remaining lots from Sixteenth Street on out will profit in the sam e measure as the purchasers of our other lots.

Prices of lots on Sixteenth Street are $600 inside and $700 for the corners, payable 10 per cent cash and $10 per month, bringing the prices and terms easily within the reach of the salaried or laboring man.

All lots are situated in the improved and protected portion of Port Arthur. All can be readily served with electric lights and phones and are accessible to the municipal water works and sewer system.

Home builders on these lots are assured improved streets and all modern conveniences with good schools close at hand.

The principle streets will be shelled from Fifteenth Street to Sixteenth Street and the bridge over Stilwell Boulevard is now completed which gives direct connection with Nederland Avenue.

We will be glad to show you our property at any time and invite the investor or home builder to call on us.

Ask any one in Port Arthur about our dependability.

The Home Owner's Friend

HYPOTHEEK BANK

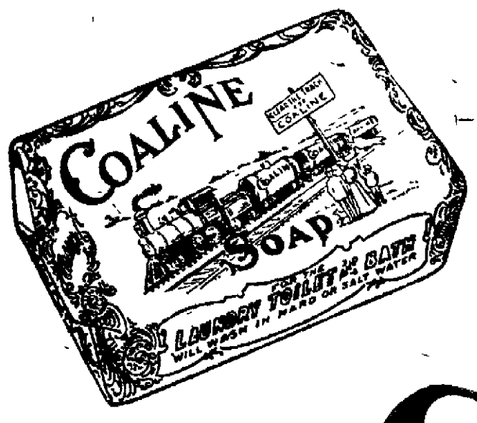
Successors to Port Arthur Townsite Company



Plaza Hotel Bldg.
Port Arthur, Texas

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FROM NATURES' OWN MATERIALS.



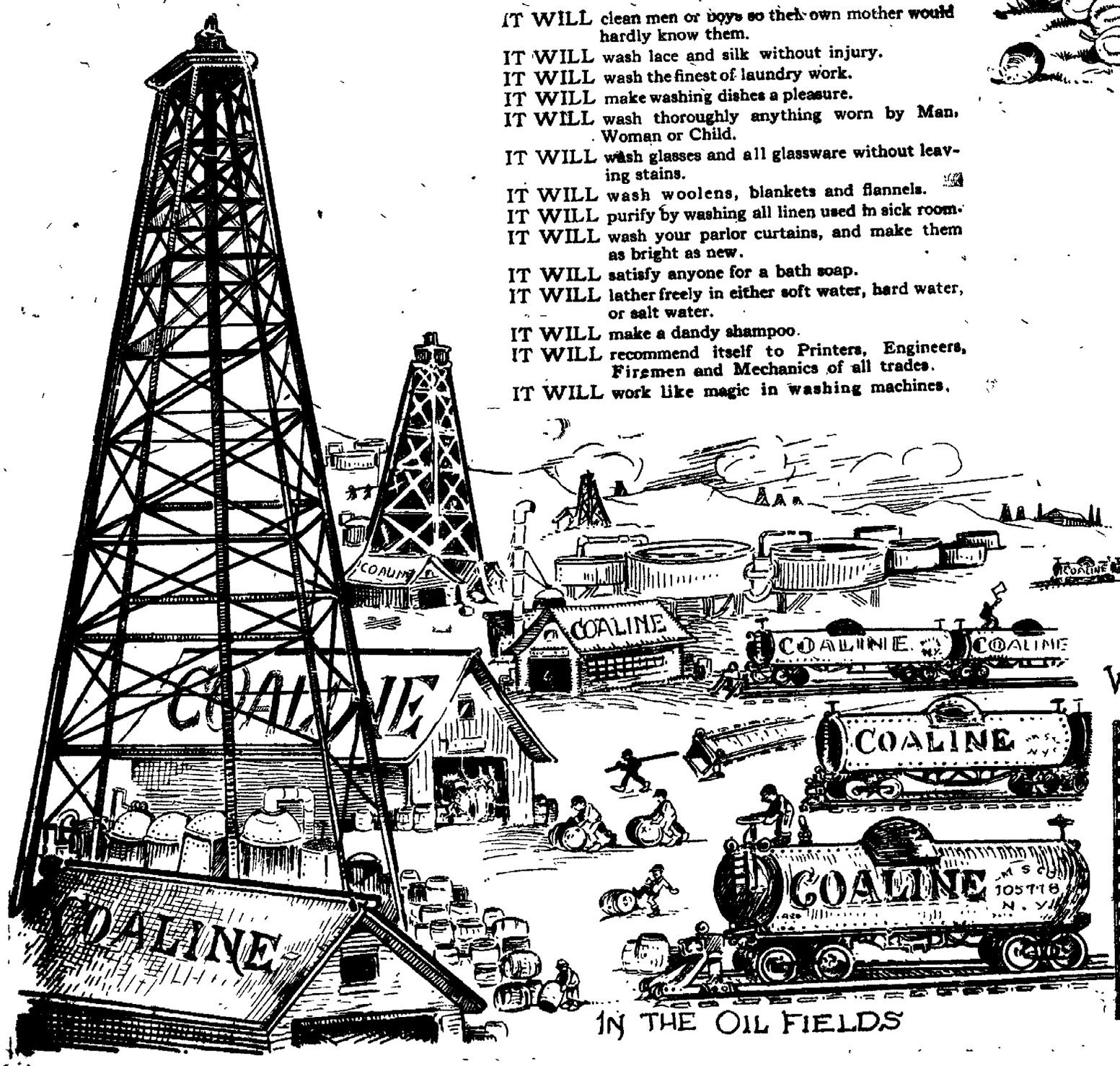
EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW



COALINE

THE WONDER SOAP

IT WILL clean men or boys so their own mother would hardly know them.
IT WILL wash lace and silk without injury.
IT WILL wash the finest of laundry work.
IT WILL make washing dishes a pleasure.
IT WILL wash thoroughly anything worn by Man, Woman or Child.
IT WILL wash glasses and all glassware without leaving stains.
IT WILL wash woolens, blankets and flannels.
IT WILL purify by washing all linen used in sick room.
IT WILL wash your parlor curtains, and make them as bright as new.
IT WILL satisfy anyone for a bath soap.
IT WILL lather freely in either soft water, hard water, or salt water.
IT WILL make a dandy shampoo.
IT WILL recommend itself to Printers, Engineers, Firemen and Mechanics of all trades.
IT WILL work like magic in washing machines.



IN THE OIL FIELDS

T. S. Reed Co.

Distributors

FREE

GET IT NOW

THE IDEAL WASH BOWL SOAP

At your Grocer

Dealer's Endorsement: My signature below certifies that I gave one cake of *COALINE SOAP* in exchange for this coupon.

Name.....

Address.....

Present this Coupon to your grocer or dealer within 10 days and receive one full-size cake of *COALINE Soap absolutely free.*

My signature below certifies that I have received one cake of COALINE SOAP for this coupon.

.....

.....

This offer is limited to one coupon to a family.

To the dealer:

This coupon is redeemable at full retail selling price, providing all of above conditions have been fully complied with. Any violation of the above conditions renders this coupon VOID. Jobbers are not permitted to redeem this coupon.

Coupon must be sent direct to us by the dealer for redemption.

We will not redeem Coupons cut out of newspapers brought by dealers.

COALINE COUPON VALUE 10c

Manhattan Soap Co., 424 W. 30th St., New York

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Over 40 Miles of Permanent Paving
FOR PORT ARTHUR
AND JEFFERSON COUNTY

When the present permanent paving program of Port Arthur is finished, she will be the best paved city of any where its size in the south. There will be forty miles of the very best grade of paving that can be put down in Port Arthur and vicinity, every foot of which will be permanent. Practically all of the business section of the city will be paved and many of the residential streets. This part of Port Arthur's civic improvement program is the most important one of all. Instead of unsightly streets she will have some of the most beautiful ones to be found anywhere.

WORK BEING DONE BY SMITH BROS .Inc.

The South's Largest Construction Organization

Now Building Over Eight Million Dollars Worth
Of Construction In Eight
Southern Cities

We Congratulate You Port Arthur On Your Rapid Growth

Although we have been in Port Arthur only a short while there have been many things of importance done, besides that of paving her streets, that go to make a real city. Almost in every line of business, we can seen improvements and progress taking place. We might say that there is no city in the south that has made the record that Port Arthur has made and we might add that we know of no city that has a brighter aspect for the future. The present outlook for Port Arthur is, that it bids strong to be the leading city of the southern district if it keeps growing and expanding as she has in the past few years. We congratulate you–Port Arthur and hope that your every ambition will be realized and that someday you will be even larger and better than you can now think of being.

SMITH BROTHERS, Incorporated

General Offices Dallas — Pavements-Highways-Sewers-Drainage — Port Arthur Office Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.

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The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXII. No. 181. PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1923. QUARTER CENTENNIAL EDITION

Chamber Plays Important Part in Growth of City

Consistent Advertising in Old Days Helped Build It And Spread News of Its Port

The building of Port Arthur has not been by a magic wish. It was through the constant effort of Arthur Stilwell, who wanted to see a great port here and the earnestness of those who wanted to make this their home that made the scheme go.

In 1895 the town was surveyed and platted under the supervision of Mr. Robert Gilham, civil engineer. The first plans were land out over about one-fourth the present townsite. Work was immediately begun on the railroad. A spur of the line had been completed to Beaumont for a while before; then in September, 1897, the last spike was driven in the road some place above and near Beaumont, thus completing a line from Kansas City straight through to the coast. This was an occasion long looked forward to. At last the way had been completed!

A great excursion was run from Kansas City to the coast. Hundreds of people came pouring into this section. Now at last success as a shipping point was practically assured to Port Arthur. That part of the country through which the Kansas City Southern railway would run was through the abundant cotton fields and timber belts of Louisiana and Arkansas. Cities would rise in the path of industry. As a direct result of this railroad a great many towns have been established, which soon grew to cities, and all to the advantage of Port Arthur. Where traffic passes there is work to do and population gives value to land which otherwise has none. This situation of Port Arthur would lie directly in the path of traffic from the fertile valleys of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers and from the mills and factories of the great central west to the Panama canal, South America, the Orient and other markets of the world.

But even before and long after the railroad had been completed, Mr. Stilwell and the others of the M., K. & T. company interested in Port Arthur, determined to sound the name of the nation's new port in every state in the Union.

National Advertising

In accordance with their plan of advertising, the states which would directly be benefited by this new road were divided up into districts with an advertising agent placed over each district. These agents had many subagents scattered about over their districts. These men were paid to tell of the new port. Page after page appeared in the lading papers of the middle west crying the story of what might be called a new land. The country was pictured as a perfect haven. To induce people to come to Port Arthur, excursions were run every two weeks, after the railroad was completed, to the Golden Gate of the Gulf Coast. The railway company itself paid the transportation fare of a great many people in an effort to get them interested. In fact one million dollars was spent in advertising. The land around Beaumont and Sabine, the only two inhabited spots in this immediate section, had proved its worth as land for farming and grazing, so this land around Port Arthur claimed the same merits and was the reason for a great many people coming here.

The first people who came here were the engineers and carpenters. They put up several temporary buildings such as wre necessary for the business district of any village, including a railroad station, stores and shacks for housing the scant and early population. The first principal and permanent structure put up was the Sabine hotel, built in 1896.

Just Think of This!

Some of her first inhabitants were in Port Arthur because they did not have the necessary means of procuring passage away. A great many had heard of the wonderful climate and productive soil and believed it to be as advertised. They came with the intention of staying and had only enough money to come here. Mosquitoes were almost unbearable. The marsh land had been the home of such insects and pests a great many years before the human animal thought of coming to disturb them. But they determined not to be runaway; so stayed on with people who later came to make this their home also. Even in spite of the mosquitoes and other hardships they had to endure, those first settlers, who thought themselves so unfortunate as to have to stay, began to love the place. They realized its coming importance and were willing to stay and share in its struggle for mere existence. There seemed to be something that made them love it. Their interest in Port Arthur was something similar to that of an older person in a child; for did it not have help, love and co-operation it would not amount to much. Interest makes the world go round. The pioneer's interest was solely in helping Port Arthur grow.

Then a Busy Port

There was much work to do. It was already a very busy port. Train loads of lumber and cotton from the fertile fields of agriculture along the road and from the interior came pouring down to the exit which Port Arthur afforded. A great many men were able to get work. They endured the hardships with a smile and soon the hardships began to disappear and were forgotten.

Every excursion brought some new residents. In 1896 there were only about fifty permanent settlers, but new ones kept coming. The ship canal had not yet been completed, but to take care of the shipping business a pier was built 2500 feet out into Sabine lake. This is known as the old export pier, only ruins of which remain to date. Barges were brought up to the pier from Sabine, loaded and then returned to deep water to reload on the waiting vessels. In 1899 the ship canal was completed. It was started in 1897, but due to complications caused by the landowners of Sabine, work was detained several months.

The canal was first dug nine feet deep, then redredged to 25 feet. The first vessel to sail up the canal, as soon as the last shovel full of earth had been removed was the Saint Oswald, an English vessel. A general holiday and excursion was given in honor of it. Speeches and other holiday activities were indulged in.

Christening of Edith Carr

A very interesting event was the christening of the second baby born in Port Arthur, Edith Saint Oswald Carr, by the moster of the Saint Oswald, the ceremony taking place on board the vessel. Hundreds of people watched the vessel ply its way easily up to the dock which had been provided for by the Port Arthur Canal and Dock company. Thus deep water was brought to Port Arthur, and she has many times proven herself a safe port from storms and a very busy one at all times.

Gradually the little village grew. More and more people heard of Port Arthur, due to the systematic method of advertising. Then, as it is now, many of those who came to see, lingered or left to return shortly. In the spring of 1897 there were hardly fifty people permanently located here. In the spring of 1898 the town was incorporated as a town of about 1,000 inhabitants. The first election was held on Saturday, May 21, 1898 and Mr. N. R. Strong was elected as the first mayor of Port Arthur. Our first government provided for a mayor and a council. It was after incorporation that one might say the city's growth began. Other industries began to see the advantages the new port offered and did not hesitate long in coming in.

John Warren Gates, a multi-millionaire who became interested in Port Arthur through Mr. Stilwell, saw the opportunities Port Arthur offered and did not, until his death, cease to use his money and influence to help Port Arthur to be a greater Port Arthur. He was instrumental in bringing practically all the early enterprises to Port Arthur.

Among the first to be established was the Port Arthur Rice Mill. The soil had proven to be excellent for rice production. The same buildings stand today near the docks, unused except as ware-houses perhaps.

In 1900 conditions in Port Arthur seemed to be in a state of coma. Shipping, the most important industry, had fallen down somewhat. A little excitement made its appearance in the form of a terrible Gulf hurricane, sweeping along the coast. Galveston and Sabine were almost totally destroyed and Port Arthur witnessed a full canal and backflow in the marshes. The water went down the next day. Port Arthur's port survived, the fittest of the fit. The first aid to reach both Sabine and Galveston was a boat load of provisions from Port Arthur. This depression in industry proved, however, to be a calm before a storm, for on January 10, 1901, oil was discovered in the famous oil field at Spindletop, fifteen miles north of Port Arthur. This whole section turned into chaos. Millions were made and lost over night. Thousands of people flocked to the oil fields and to Beaumont.

Refineries Arrive

From then on Port Arthur's growth was nothing short of marvelous. Due to the discovery of oil, and because of Port Arthur's nearness to deep water, two oil refineries established themselves here. The Gulf Refinery, put up by financiers from Pittsburg, located here in the fall of 1901, followed in the spring of 1902 by the Texas Company, financed by John W. Gates and associates. A thousand or so laborers were employed to build these great refineries. Today they are two of the large-

(Turn to Page 3 Column 4)

WHEN THEY USED TO SAIL BOATS ON LAKE SABINE



Sailboats were as common back in the early days of Port Arthur as they are uncommon now. Above is a picture taken during the early days.

FIRST CONCRETE USED IN 1904

Block of Business Houses Are Erected

A block of business buildings constructed of brick with front exterior of cement or concrete blocks manufactured in Port Arthur, was erected on Procter street in 1904 by C. E. Smith and R. H. Woodworth. This block was the most modern buildings in the city up to that day. The frontage was 125 feet and the buildings were 100 feet deep.

The building for 25 feet was two stories in height and the remainder was three stories. It was supplied with all modern conveniences, including sewerage and sanitary plumbing, closets and water and gas piping and was illuminated with electric lights.

The following businesses, many of which are located in Port Arthur today, were housed in the structure.

Deutser & Goldberg, one of the finest and most complete stores in southeast Texas, carrying a stock of dry-goods from $30,000 to $50,000.

Crowell & Gifford, hardware, furniture and undertaking establishments, occupying three floors.

Julius Deutser, groceries, one of the most complete establishments of the kind in this part of the state at the time.

Port Arthur's post office with C. E. Dodge as postmaster.

Walter M. Hall's book store in the post office lobby.

C. H. Barnes, groceries, with a large and complete stock.

On the second floor of the Woodworth building were the offices of the Western Union Telegraph company, Port Arthur Trans-Atlantic line, Mexican-American Steamship line, B. S. Elmendorf, architect; J. C. Reynolds, law offices; H. B. Downey & Co., exporters; Reeves-Powell Co., C. Flanagan, Jr., agent, lumber, exporters; S. O. Latimer, insurance; and R. H. Woodworth, lands, and real estate.

On the third floor were the elegant lodge rooms of the Masonic fraternity, occupied by the blue lodge, Chapter and O. E. S.; and the Odd Fellows hall which was occupied by the Knights of Pythias, Eagles and Sons of Herman, in addition to the I. O. O. F.

UNITED IRELAND

LIMERICK.—President Cosgrave today said that, while the government was willing to forget the troubles of the last 12 months, it would take no risks regarding the established sovereignty of the people.

"If there is a threat of war we will meet it," he declared. "We regret the action of the northern government in remaining outside the Free State: We want a united Ireland and brotherly co-operation from all."

200 Business Houses Located Here in 1903

Port Arthur in 1903 consisted of 500 substantial homes, 250 business houses, including two depots, four churches—two more under construction—and one public school, one of the best in the state. These figures did not include buildings located between the city plat and the docks.

Refinery Activities

Important industries in and adjacent to Port Arthur were listed as follows:

J. M. Guffey Petroleum Co. and the Gulf Refining Company had two refineries completed with a capacity of refining 62,000 barrels of crude oil daily. There were 55 steel tanks completed with a capacity of 55,000 barrels each and 79 smaller tanks of from 50 to 25,000 barrels capacity.

The McWilliams refinery was completed an dthe Colonial refinery was being enlarged.

The Texas Company had at this place 937,500 barrel tanks completed and more of the same capacity under construction and one refinery under construction.

The National Oil & Pipe Line Company had completed two 37,500 barrel tanks. The Star Petroleum Company had six steel tanks capacity 55,000 barrels.

The Guffey Company, National, Star and Texas Companies all had pipe lines from the oil field into Port Arthur at that time.

Two oil docks had been completed, one for the J. M. Guffey Company and the other for the Port Arthur Channel & Dock Company, the former for barges and the latter for steamships and ocean going vessels as well as lighter draft boats.

Dock Extension

Oil was being delivered over these docks in large quantities to all parts of the world. The Channel & Dock Company was even then extending its docks.

The Guffey Company had a manufacturing establishment with a capacity of 10,000-gallon cans per day and also cooperage and barrel works.

One mill, with a capacity of 1,000 barrels per day was being operated by the Port Arthur Rice Milling Company. The Port Arthur Light & Power Company operated a modern electric light plant.

The Port Arthur Channel and Dock Company's facilities for handling cargoes were excellent, including the Port Arthur ship canal, which was 183 feet wide on top, 75 feet wide on bottom and 25 feet deep, connecting the city with Sabine Pass and the Gulf of Mexico. The slips and lumber wharves were of modern construction and offerded ample facilities for 15 ships at one time. Warehouse and elevator were as good as were to be found anywhere in the country and quick dispatch was given all vessels.

Nearly All Lines Represented

Nearly all classes of business were represented in the city in the year 1903. There were two banks—the First National and the Port Arthur Banking Company. The city had eight hotels, including the Sabine, which was modern in every particular and was generally known as the best in the south.

Contracts had just been let for the construction of a system of waterworks, ice plant and cold storage and for increasing the size of the electric light plant, also for a system of docks, wharves, machine shops, etc., for light draft cessels.

A street car line from Port Arthur, via the Spindletop Oil Field to Beaumont was under construction.

Population of Port Arthur in that year was at the 3,500 mark and increasing. It was estimated then that with completion of the refineries under construction the population would be shot up to 15,000 immediately.

CIVIL WAR SHELL

6-Pounder Dug Up by Workmen Here

While construction of Port Arthur's grain elevator was going on a workman dug up a six pound shell. The iron sphere was very much rusted and covered with a deposit of hard dirt resembling slate.

Several other projectiles have been found in this vicinity, all of which probably have lain there since the Civil war and are supposed to have been fired during the engagement of Fort Dowling and federal fleet in Sabine Pass. The pot was filled up but the outside crust was clipped off and the shell placed on exhibition at the land office.

ODD FELLOWS HOME BOY IS SENT TO SCHOOL

CROWLEY, La.—Leonard Ferguson, one of the first children to be admitted to the Odd Fellows home in this city, left yesterday to take a course in the Sweeney Automobile school in Kansas City. Leonard, who has lived here 14 years is being assisted through school by the Odd Fellows of the state.

TOURIST CAMPS IN KANSAS SPOTLESS

TOPEKA, Kan.—Tourists' camps are to be kept clean and sanitary for the motorists who visit the state this year. Dr. S. J. Crumbine, secretary of the state board of health, has sent a notice to all the county health officers of the state directing them to make a sanitary inspection of all the camps. The board of health has adopted new regulations for the maintenance of the camps so that they will be as attractive as possible to the tourists and the state can guarantee to all visitors that the free camps provided by the cities are healthful, sanitary and convenient.

MERCHANTS OF CITY ORGANIZE

Association Was Formed 15 Years Ago

Although Port Arthur has had a Retail Merchants association for 15 years, or thereabouts, it has reached its real stride in the last four years—since reorganization and taking out a charter as an incorporation.

Last year—1922—was productive of much civic and community good through the agency of the association. Nineteen projects were promulgated with the beginning of the year and the wind-up saw nine of them completed.

Established Bus Line

Perhaps the most outstanding accomplishment of this organization was the stablishment of the Port Neches-Port Arthur auto bus line. The line now operates under a city franchise on several designated routs, as well as to the city of Port Neches.

It is generally conceded that the idea of the bus line originated among the officers of the merchants association, with Henry Lohmann being credited with its first inception. The proposition was worked up by the association members and they still are backing it.

The Retail Merchants association was reorganized in 1919 with 24 active members. The roll now shows an active membership of 163, which constitutes fully 30 per cent of the retail merchants of the city.

Under reorganization the charter was obtained, the application to the secretary of state being made by the board of directors which was composed of the following:

E. E. Hartford, C. T. Baker, Roy L. Brittain, Julius Deutser, A. Goldberg, George W. Imhoff, A. E. Kahn, Albert E. Shepherd, F. E. Gifford, J. R. Denny and L. B. Fisher.

F. E. Gifford was named president and held the office for a number of years, being succeeded by the present president, J. R. Denny. Felix Broussard was named secretary and has held that office continually since 1919.

The purpose of the association is to operate a credit bureau for the protection of the Port Arthur retail merchants, especially those included in the membership.

How well the organization has succeeded in its purpose is indicted by the fact that in four years it has overcome all outstanding indebtedness and now is a going concern, meeting all current expenses promptly and with a 100 per cent paid up membership.

Permanent aims of the association are to protect the public against vendors and salesmen of "fake" or misrepresented merchandise; to act as a and the merchants in the adjustment of credit and collection matters; and to render all aid possible in maintaining and establishing trade territory.

In conjunction with the merchants

(Turn to Page 3 Column 3)

Organized 24 Years Ago With Geo. Craig As First President

Port Arthur's Chamber of Commerce and Shipping has weathered the storm of this city's 25 years of existence and today is a going concern and functioning with regularity and effectiveness.

The present Chamber of Commerce and Shipping came into being as the Port Arthur Board of Trade 24 years ago. Incorporation papers were filed with the secretary of state at Austin on December 30, 1899.

The original incorporators were listed as Charles F. Ashley, E. L. Rothrock, W. E. Hall, E. F. Vilmar, George M. Craig, J. W. Carr and W. M. Smith.

George M. Craig was the first president of the Board of Trade and Carl Kramer was the first secretary. The first board of directors was composed of the offices and Charles Ashley, M. R. Boss, C. E. Smith, R. H. Woodworth and J. W. Carr.

Accomplished Big Things

In the beginning of things, there was no such thing as a paid officer, or any one connected with the Board of Trade drawing a salary. Nevertheless there were great and far-reaching accomplishments by these men.

It was during the tenure of this first organization, which was in continuous charge for nearly 10 years, that the two refineries—the Gulf Refining company in its entirety and the greater portion of the Texas company—were induced to locate within the confines of this city. It was during the administration of these men, also, that designation was secured for Port Arthur as a port of entry to the United States.

There is no doubt but that these accomplishments eclipse any other outstanding things brought about in subsequent years or before.

The board of trade membership in those days consisted of but a mere handful of business men. The offices were located in the Smith building over what is now the Baker Clothing company. They were moved to their present location in the Realty building in 1915.

In 1907, just after George M. Craig, as president of the board of trade, engineered the designating of this port as a port of entry when in 1906 he spent many weeks before the congressional committee at Washington, he relinquished the post in favor of P. C. Pfeiffer.

W. H. Gilliland came in as vice president, Carl Kramer was continued on as secretary and George M. Craig, Frank Ireland, Jan Van Tyen and

Shortly after this Kramer was re- C. E. Dodge were named directors. lieved of his duties here and was taken away to an asylum. Fred Drunagel was appointed receiver for Mr. Kramer. The office of secretary of the Board of Trade remained vacant for a few months.

Gates Takes a Hand

In 1908 or 1909, the date is not definitely fixed in the minds of those who were here, John W. Gates took a hand in commercial affairs of the city. He brought O. E. Owen down here from the north and had him installed as successor to Kramer as secretary of the Board of Trade. Owen was the first salaried man in the organization.

It also was at the instance of Mr. Gates that funds for financing the Board of Trade were raised by subscription from the Texas and Gulf refineries, his own subscription of $1200 a year and other smaller amounts from among the larger businesses of the city.

It was Mr. Gates', idea to enter into a program of civic betterment and building on a large scale and he caused the paid organization to be formed.

During the tenure of office as secretary of J. L. Boyd, who succeeded O. E. Owen in 1913, the Board of Trade flourished in a financial and commercial way, rendering valuable information to persons contemplating locating in the city and to business men who sought accurate information.

Also during the time Secretary Boyd held office, which was until 1916, the membership of the Board of Trade was increased, through a membership campaign, from 62 to around 400 members.

Potts Secretary Pro Tem

The secretaryship passed on from Boyd to W. H. Richardson in 1916, and finally came into the hands of L. G. Stump, who resigned that office on the first of last month.

With the going of Stump, Frank Potts, traffic manager, took over the duties of secretary until such time as a new man was secured for the place.

In addition to the secretary-manager and the traffic manager, the present Chamber of Commerce and Shipping employs a grain inspector who passes on the condition and grade of grain before it is exported from this port. This position is being ably filled by A. H. Metz, who carried the reputation of being the best grain man at any port on the gulf coast. H. F. Banker heads the organization as president.

The name of the Port Arthur Board of Trade was changed to the Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce and Shipping two years ago.

A Tragedy of Death Many Years Agone

(Mrs. Bruce Reid, who gave this story to Memorial Library, got her information about this incident from Grandma Burch of Sabine Pass, who died at an advanced age a few years ago from Grandma Lee, a member of the family to which the child belonged and who now is passing in seclusion the last serene years of a long and useful life; from Grandma Burch and formerly of Sabine Pass and from Chas. F. Neill who knew so much of our unrecorded local Shefferu, a daughter of Mrs. and semi-local history. Fifteen years ago Mrs. Reid heard the story as told by Mrs. Lee, Shefferu, Burch and Mr. Neill.)

Our country has its Mayflower and its signers of the Declaration of Independence, its pioneer people who faced disease, hardship, sickness and poverty in paving the way for the vanguards of civilization and government. Our state has its historic Alamo, the hands of whose dying victims held out to Texas forever the torch of liberty and freedom. Port Arthur has her little heroine of service who in facing the pioneer conditions that existed in our locality gave, as so many pioneers do, her all on the altar of suffering. We honor ourselves as well as the departed heroes and heroines of our nation, our state and our community when we pay tribute to their heroism and reverence their memories.

Just a Trace Left

At the foot of what is now DeQueen Boulevard, just a trace can be found of the former burial ground of the two families, the Sparks and the Lees, whose homesteads once covered the site of Port Arthur. The first of our residents to pass into the Great Silence were laid away beneath trees which continued to stand until about fifteen years ago. Now a single old hackberry is the sole survivor of the green company of trees that kept watch where lake and prairie meet.

Long before the building of the intrecoastal canal a broad belt of water hyacinths, white and yellow lilies, and creamy big American lotuses surrounded the lake and shore.

The sulphur or youkupin lily, better known to the children as the "rattle box," has a peculiar seeding habit which makes its pod a toy particularly alluring to children. When the lovely bright yellow blossoms fade, their solid green centers shape into a flat surface that suggests the spout of an old-fashioned watering pot. Within the open capsules of the boxes the loose seeds rattle around most alluringly, and every generation of Texas-born youngsters, red or white, has gathered them. But even now sinister forms of one kind and another lurk beneath the broad lily-pads and in the days when the first white children of this locality played with them, alligators were numerous and bold.

Perhaps on the afternoon of a certain summer day it was these rattle boxes that lured little Lucy Sparks and her playmates into the rank concealing vegetation of the water's edge. Perhaps it was the childish anticipation in the possession of these toys

(Turn to Page 3 Column 2)

CHINESE LABORERS ARE SMUGGLED IN

NEW YORK.—One hundred and nine Chinese were ferried from Long Island City to the immigration station on Ellis Island under guard of a detail from the bomb squad and 20 inspectors of the Chinese bureau of the immigration department. They were caught in a raid on industrial plants in Long Island City and they are charged with being in this country in violation of the exclusion law. The raid was the result of a complaint from Blissville post American Legion, that coolie labor was being used in Long Island City and vicinity.

Shipping Here Grows Larger With Each Year

Recovery of shipping in 1923, with resultant greater Port Arthur, is following a very well defined program that will lead to success, making the present year the greatest in the history of the Sabine waterway, according to well informed persons in shipping circles here.

Extensions are under way in the oil refining industry that will mean even larger oil shipments out of this port; location of the Transmarine corporation here and other movements tending to develop general cargo shipments are under way.

1922 a Big Year

Having reached gigantic proportions in 1922, movement of commerce here bids fair to eclipse all previous records before the end of the calendar year.

In line with shipping expansion this year was the inauguration of regular sailings by the Transmarine corporation between Port Arthur and Newark, N. J., thus making this port the gateway from the interior of Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas. The port is rapidly becoming the outlet for economical shipments to eastern points.

Through rail connections in the east controlled by the corporation and operating under a canal division, gives a wide and diversified field of business for this company and adds a very desirable feature to coastwise shipping through Port Arthur.

At Port Arthur, steamers load and discharge at terminals of the Kansas City Southern railway, while at Port Newark the corporation is served by the Atlantic Port railway, which makes direct delivery of all lots of 12,000 pounds to shipside.

In 25 years it has grown to rank first as an oil export port.

It is the second port in the United States in volume of import traffic.

It is the fifth port in the United States in the total volume of traffic, both import and export.

Exceeded only by New York in the volume of import traffic, Port Arthur ranks ahead of such ports as Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, San Francisco, Norfolk, Portland, Seattle and Newport News.

The Gulf Refining company at present has in process of construction a case and package plant and 1000 additional feet of dock extensions at their Port Arthur terminals.

Also two or three steamship lines are known to be interested in the establishment of service between Pacific coast ports and gulf ports.

All this and more contributes toward a very profitable culmination of this year for Port Arthur's port.

Prospects were never better for stabilization of worldwide conditions, bringing shipping and commerce out of one of the greatest slumps it has ever known. Much of this already has been accomplished.

Gulf Ports Favored

Shipping interests are known to be looking more and more toward gulf ports for handling ocean commerce. Recognition of Port Arthur as one of the best terminals on the gulf for this purpose cannot be misunderstood by virtue of its steady sailings to South American and South African ports and with the recent inauguration of the cloastwise sailing to New York and the east by the Transmarine corporation.

Restoration of the great grain movement, once conducted through this port before oil monopolized the shipping facilities here, is looked for with the construction of increased elevator storage facilities by the Kansas City Southern railway, which will give 1,000,000 bushels capacity.

More grain storage means more ships and a recognition of Port Arthur as a real grain port.

The rapid strides that have been made in this class of shipping in recent years is evidenced by the figures on grain shipments for 1920, 1921 and 1922.

Grain Exports Large

Grain exports have almost trebled. The increase maintained during the last six months of 1922 is greater than any during the entire period.

Figures by months for the three years on grain are:

Month	1920	1921	1922
Jan	..	650,007	
Feb	..	537,340	
Mch	..	253,870	
Apr	..	40,000	
May	..		380,700
June	.	218,400	
July	.	450,000	
Aug	..447,236	1,185,900	708,000
Sept	..218,274	543,500	549,500
Oct	... 465,900		796,000
Nov	..		312,000
Dec	...440,800		213,000
Tot	1,570,210	3,880,077	3,223,800

Delay in shipments and crop failures kept shipments away from the port during the first months of the year, making the total shipping volume for the year less than for the previous year. However, a huge increase is noted for the latter six months.

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Port Arthur Planing Mill Co. Section

Port Arthur Planing Mill Co. Section

Like Port Arthur the History of the

PORT ARTHUR P LANING MILL CO.

Is One of Rapid and Substantial Growth

It is doubtful if there is another business in Port Arthur with a history as weird and "different" as that of the Port Arthur Planing Mill Co. A story of early struggle replete with bitter disappointments. A tale of the seeming impossible MADE POSSIBLE.

The present Port Arthur Planing Mill Co. was organized in 1909. The officers were W. A. Showers, president; A. E. Smith, vice-president; Sam O. Latimer, treasurer, and J. F. Stoneburner, secretary and general manager. The late John W. Gates was one of the heaviest stackholders.

Though much effort was put into the business and many an hour of deep thought given to trying to put it over the concern did not flourish. In 1912 Mr. Stoneburner drew out as general manager and later the business was sold.

In 1916 H. C. Crawford of Houston formed a company and bought the concern. Mr. Crawford up to this time had been manager of the Eicke Sash & Door Company of Houston. New plans were laid and new policies formed. Concentration and Specialization were believed necessary to make it a growing business. Consequently a campaign was inaugurated on sash and doors and general mill work.

Under the new management and policy the business underwent a tremendous change. It began to show signs of life and soon became a vigorous and healthy member of Port Arthur's business world. New equipment was added and today the Port Arthur Planing Mill Co. compares favorably with any similar concern in Southeast Texas.

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Finest Dental Offices in Texas

Doctors Blake and Sheffield

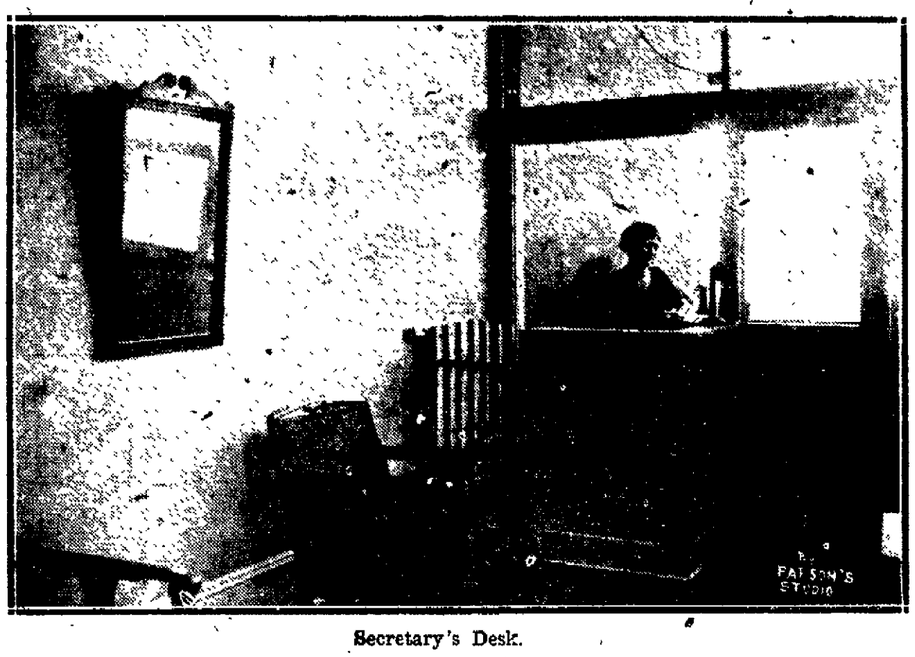
Dental Specialists

The finest is none too good for Port Arthur, was the thought in the minds of Doctors Blake and Sheffield when contemplating opening the present magnificent suite of offices located at 539 1-2 Procter. The plan was immediately put into operation, and when completed consisted of three operating rooms, a waiting room, elaborately furnished, one of the finest and most complete laboratories in the entire South, an X-Ray equipment, a sterilizing room, a dressing room for ladies, and everything possible for comfort and convenience.



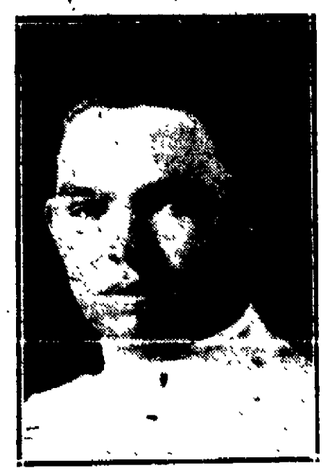
DR. IRA BLAKE

Dr. Blake graduated from the Atlanta Dental College in 1910, and has been practicing his profession for over thirteen years. Dr. Blake is a native Texan, and has lived in this state practically all of his life. His is a general all-around dental training but if he were specializing on any particular line in dentistry it would be Crown, Bridge and Plate work.



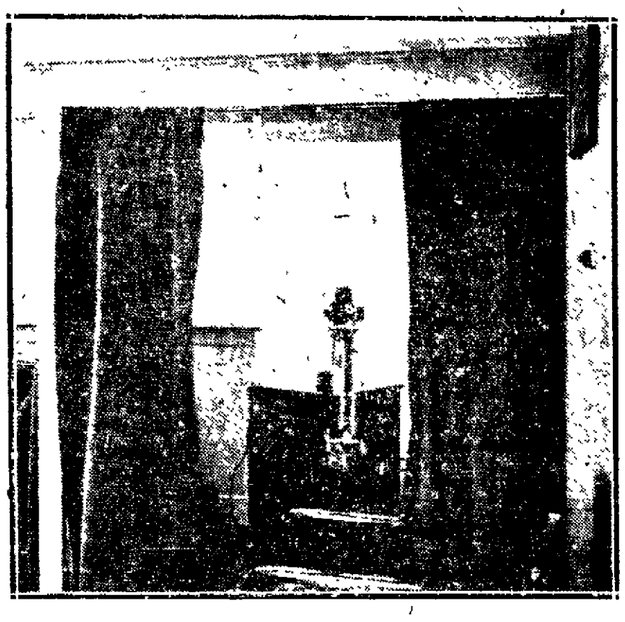
Secretary's Desk.

This is where the appointments are made. The business of this concern has grown to such proportions as to necessitate appointment the entire time of a secretary.



DR. J. H. SHEFFIELD

Dr. J. H. Sheffield graduated in 1920 and has been practicing for three years. He is of the brand new school of Dentistry with an intimate knowledge of all the latest and most modern methods known to science. Dr. Sheffield is an expert on X-Ray and Anasthesia.



Section of X-Ray Room

Here it is that many a dollar is saved the patient. The X-Ray avoids all guess work and shows exactly what is wrong. Many an otherwise painful operation is avoided as with the aid of the X-Ray the dentist knows exactly where to go to the root of the trouble. The X-Ray is one of the wonders of modern science and when operated by an expert has no equal in its field. This is but another evidence of "giving Port Arthur the Best."

OUR POLICY

Although we had given Port Arthur the perfect Dental Office, there was still something lacking. The thought that many were suffering untold agony because they did not have the ready cash to pay for having the trouble remedied did not seem just right to us. And the thought stayed with us. We said, "While there will be some loss, yet, by offering credit terms we will be doing good for suffering humanity," and after all that is really our mission. And so we announced that we would extend credit to those who required it.

The more we think of the step we took when we announced that we would do dental work on an easy payment plan—the more we talk to folks who come to us to have their dental work done on that plan—the more we wonder that we or someone else didn't realize long before that Dentistry ought to be done on a credit basis in justice to everybody.

There's no reason in the world why you should be forced to pay cash to have you teeth put in perfect condition when you can buy practically everything else on credit.

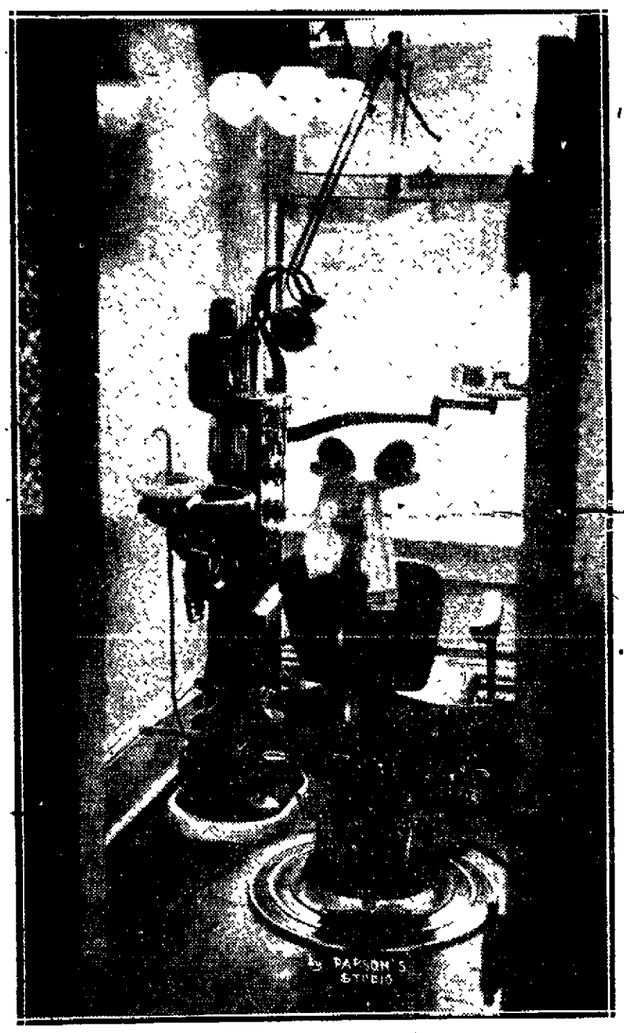
You are entitled to credit on dentistry and we are certainly glad in more ways than one that we were the first dentists in the State of Texas, so far as we know, who established credit dentistry.

We are glad because it was right.

And after all, the one big thing about credit dentistry is that it enables everyone to get their dental work done when they need it. That's the outstanding feature that no one should overlook

Just come to our offices and we will give your teeth a thorough examination free and tell you what it will cost to put them in perfect shape.

Use your credit. You are entitled to it.



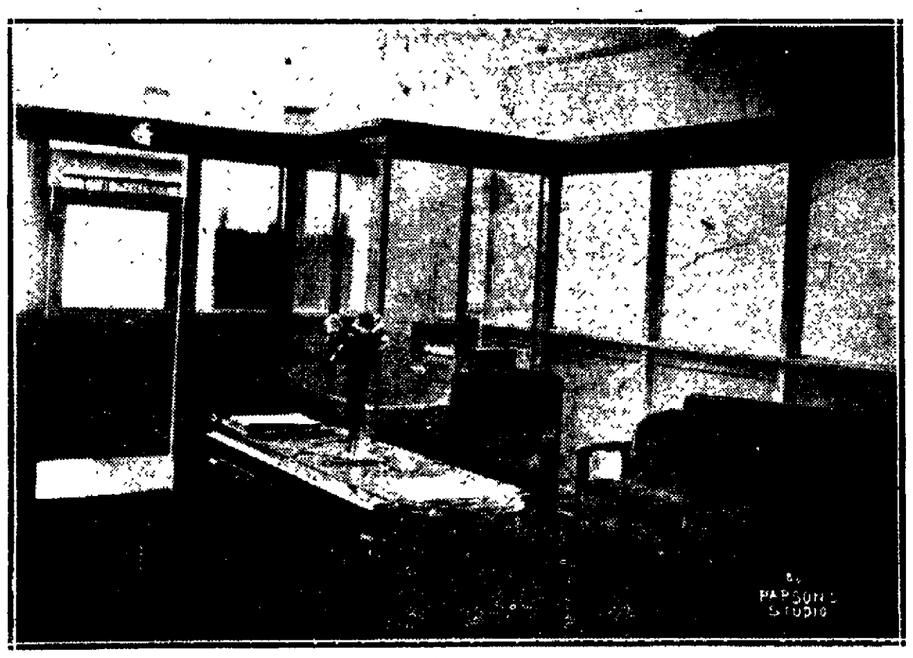
One of the Operating Rooms

There are three operating rooms with the finest equipment and most complete dental units in the entire South. Electrically operated with everything at hand, it is the last word in dental progress.



Dressing Room

For the ladies. Pleasing, well lighted and well ventilated.

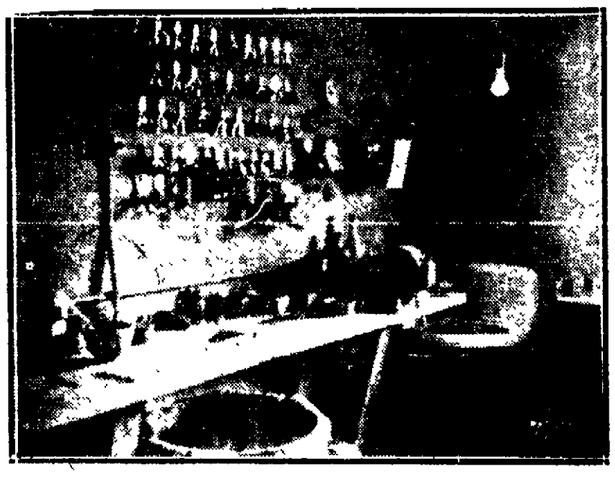


Part of the Reception Room

Cool, inviting and pleasant. Luxuriously furnished, with a perfect harmony of colors.

On entering the offices, which are located upstairs above Bluesteins, one is impressed with an air of quiet and refinement. Deep Brussels Rugs cover the floor. Beautiful mahogany furniture with luxurious upholstering holds forth an invitation to rest. In a nook in the corner is the desk of the secretary. Going on through the swinging doors one comes into a long hall. The hall opens into the operating rooms, the dressing room, the sterilizing room, and the X-Ray room. At the left is the labratory.

The entire office is well ventilated and lighted naturally. There is nothing that has been overlooked in the effort to give Port Arthur the finest Dental Office in Texas.



Section of the Labratory

The Laboratory Perfect. Here is done all the work for the patient. Nothing is sent out. This will save many dollars for Port Arthur people.

OFFICE HOURS—8 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Sundays 9 to 1
539½ Procter—Upstairs Lady Attendant Phone 2482
Over Blueştein's

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THE INTERIOR BEAUTIFUL

THE finest feature of the Home is the interior designing. Those little distinctive touches which raise the Home above mediocrity and give it an appearance of elegance, luxury and comfort. The correctly designed interior makes for convenience, as it pays strict attention to detail, effaces the awkward corners and uses up the excess space otherwise wasted, and in many cases, eyesores.

SUPPOSE, for instance, you have a bothersome dark corner in the living room. What can look cozier than built-in seat or small book case? There you have at one stroke removed a "dirt catcher," used space to advantage and added another touch of beauty to the home.

AS you enter the hall of a strictly modern home you are conscious of a subdued elegance. Nothing is overdone—everything seems properly proportioned. A highly polished hardwood floor covered at intervals with small rugs forms a delightful contrast to the stairway with its ivory panels and mahogany banister.

NO wall reaching to the ceiling encloses the living room. Instead, one sees low built bookcases done in ivory, and on which are supported handsomely carved columns. The book cases will easily carry three tiers of books.

UNDER the window at the rear of the wall and beneath the upper landing of the stairs one finds an inviting nook. A delightful lounging corner and one that will prove one of the most popular spots in the house. And if one desires to still futher take up space without crowding, an ideal place is here offered for Grandfather's Clock.

IT is well to bear in mind that the Hall is the creator of the proverbial and all-important first impression. It should be done in good taste. If something like the above description is followed not one jarring note will be found, and it is really surprising what beauty can be added to the home with a little clever designing.

SUPPOSE you consult the Port Arthur Planing Mill Company in regard to interior designing for your new home. Or ask our advice in regard to renovating the old one. We will tell you of some of the attractive features that are ultra-modern, not only for the new home but for bringing the old one up to date.

There is no Pride in Regal Robes, in Scepter's Sway,
In Victory Won;

There is no Joy in Baby's Laugh, in Children's Play,
In Work Well Done;

There's no Content in Mother's Song, in Lover's Sigh,
In Winter's Sun;

To compare with Pride, Joy and Contentment of the Home with correct Interior Arrangements.



Port Arthur Planing Mill Co.

WEST LAKE SHORE AND CANAL **PHONE 399**

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U. S. Supreme Court Final Boss Say British Jurists

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Writer.

LONDON, June 30.—"In your free republic the ultimate boss is your federal supreme court, which is not elected by the voters of America. In our constitutional kingdom the ultimate boss is parliament and the most influential part of parliament is the house of commons, which is elected by the voters of Great Britain."

That was the thought-provoking statement made to me by a prominent London lawyer apropos of the United States supreme court declaring the minimum wage law for women and children in the District of Columbia invalid, and also apropos of Senator Borah's move to change all that so that the court may no longer in a five to four vote knock out the enactment of congress.

A little research showed that my British friend was right. No legal body in Britain—and it has some very solemn, very bewigged and very high courts—has anything like the power of our supreme court.

The biggest court in Britain, in fact, the highest court in the entire British empire, is the tribunal composed of the law lords of the house of lords, presided over by Lord Chancellor Cave. The other high court is



Lord Chancellor Cave.

the court of appeal, presided over by Lord Chief Justice Gordon Hewart.

Neither of these courts would dream of setting aside a law enacted by parliament.

Court as Master.

Long ago in a famous series of lectures afterward reprinted in book form, A. V. Dicey of Oxford university and one of the greatest lawyers in England, said of our form of government:

"Federation means legalism—the predominance of the judiciary in the constitution. The court is not only the guardian but also at a given moment the master of the constitution."

The legal founders of the American republic dreamed of dividing the powers equally between the executive—who is the president; the legislative which comprises the two houses of congress, and the judiciary, which in its ultimate expression is the supreme court. But as a matter of hard fact, about 80 years ago the supreme court commenced encroaching both upon the prerogatives of the president and of congress. At the present time it is far more powerful than either.

For instance: When the president vetoes a law it may not stay vetoed. When the supreme court vetoes a law, it is dead as Hector.

Lawmaker, Too.

Similarly, the supreme court has



Lord Chief Justice Hewart.

encroached upon the legislature powers of congress. Everyone remembers the famous decision some years ago in one of the trust cases where the supreme court actually wrote into the law a qualifying adjective which congress itself had debated and voted down. But the court virtually said congress didn't know what it was about.

If in our country the supreme court has gradually worked itself into the supreme position in the nation's governing machinery, a similar process of time and laws has made parliament the unquestioned authority in Great Britain. Englishmen say that is where their unwritten constitution is an advantage over our written one.

Parliament—meaning king, house of lords and house of commons—under the English constitution has the right to make or unmake any law whatsoever and no person or body is recognized as having the right to change, override or set aside laws thus enacted. Consequently there does not exist in the British empire any legislative, judicial or executive person, or body of persons, which can pronounce void any law passed by parliament, basing its action on the ground that the law is opposed to the constitution.



Mothers and Babies You Are Welcome to This Hotel—

Rooms are comfortably equipped with Hot and Cold Bath

A Special Invitation Is Offered to the Queen and her attendants to have dinner at the New Lake View Hotel

K. C. ROGERS, Prop.

Meals 50c Sunday Dinner 75c

Rates $1 to $3 per day. Special Rates by the Week

630 Austin Ave.

CHINESE RUG INDUSTRY LOSS

Demand Fails After An Unusual Boom

TIENTSIN — The unprecedented boom in the rug-making industry in China, which followed interruption of the Turkish and Persian trade during the war, has suffered a severe check.

Out of 500 factories which were built in Tientsin during the first years of the war, developing daily output of more than 10,000 square inches, fewer than 300 have survived a renewal of competition. During the heyday of the industry prices soared from $1.60 and $1.80 per square foot to $3.00 and $4.00. About one-fourth of the output was consumed domestically and the rest America took.

The slump is attributed largely to inferiority of the product under the enormously increased demand, due to inferior wool, unskilled dyeing and inexperienced workmanship.

PRICE HALTS BUILDING

BALTIMORE, Md — Indications that advancing high prices are checking business and building operations in Baltimore are seen in the report of industrial conditions for May, issued yesterday by A. S. Goldsborough, general secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers association.

A TRAGEDY OF DEATH

(Continued From Page 1)

that caused little Lucy and her playmates to forget the repeated warnings they had had about the huge scaly monsters that were wont to crawl upon the banks along the shallows to sun themselves.

Lured to Horrible Death

At any rate those who saw little Lucy meet her fate were too small and too frightened when a long terrible snout arose in their midst to ever give a very exact version of it. Instinctively they all fled for shore, screaming as they ran.

Perhaps the whole group disobeyed the command to keep away from the immediate lakeshore and all waded in together; perhaps some of the more unruly smaller ones went in. At any rate, it is reasonable to suppose that little Lucy who was wont to be trusted with the care of smaller brothers, sisters and cousins and who was the largest and the fleetest might have forsaken her charges and saved her own life.

By the time help arrived she had paid, in one of the most awful ways possible to conceive, for her failure to reach safety when the others did.

But her body was recovered, and is buried in the tiny God's Acres where the first local settlers laid their dead. Lonely little tenant of a forgotten grave, so long as any memory at all of her tragic end persists, there will always be those to ponder long and often the evidences of little Lucy's fidelity to trust.

MERCHANTS OF CITY ORGANIZE

(Continued From Page 1)

association is the Retail Credit Men's association, which is an auxiliary organization. Its membership is composed solely of members of the parent organization, and its purpose is for handling of credit matters only. There are 29 paid up members, who meet together regularly for discussions for the common good.

Standing committees are kept constantly at work on such projects as trade extension, elimination of objectionable street markers, publishing of city directories, proper lighting of downtown city streets, creation of athletic parks, rates in force in public utilities, barring from showing within the city of carnivals or road shows with objectionable features in connection, and pay-your-bills-promptly campaigns.

In connection with the carnival proposition, a censorboard has been established that passes upon all shows of this character that may attempt to visit the city.

GOOD COTTON CROP EXPECTED THIS YEAR

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, Miss.—Prospects are now bright for a fair cotton crop in this section for the first time in many years, as a large number of truck growers are planting a limited acreage to cotton this season. Marion Dampeer has planted 20 acres, which he is treating with a boll weevil mixture.

CONSISTENT ADVERTISING

(Continued From Page 1)

est oil refineries in the world. They were the cause of a phenomenal growth in population, and largely due to them Port Arthur's founding has been permanent.

There is a doubt if there is another city in the United States that has made the wonderful progress which Port Arthur has made. In 1910 the United States census showed a population of 7,763 and in 1920 a population of 22,851. The Chamber of Commerce now gives the population of Port Arthur in 1923 as more than 41,000.

Modern Advantages

To take care of the enormous shipping, resident steamship agents, marine insurance agents, ship brokers, stevedores and others have located here. Port Arthur has every modern convenience to offer. Water plant, electric light plant, gas plant, telephone and street cars and an interurban railway. The first street cars were run on June 10, 1910. Practically ever street is either shelled or paved. The drainage system is extraordinarily efficient.

The climate is mild and delightful, and many are attracted by this, together with the genial hospitality of the people. It is an old saying that if anyone comes to Port Arthur, drinks its "polly-wog" water and is stung by its mosquitoes, he comes under a magic spell which causes him to want to stay, or if he leaves it causes him to want to return.

CHECK IN HAT BECOMES JOKE

Cloakroom Error Makes a Colonel Foolish

LONDON—An amusing story of an adventure in Wiesbaden is being told by a British colonel.

On leaving the club he did not notice that in returning his hat the attendant had left the cloakroom number sticking in the band, and on strolling down the street was surprised at being stopped by a German who, with much gesticulation and a flow of words, appeared to wish to tell him something.

Unable to understand the language the colonel concluded that the man was a beggar and walked on. When a second German also attempted to stop him, the officer became annoyed and his anger was not decreased by the fact that three girls next found him a source of amusement.

It was only when a third man by pantimimic signs persuaded the colonel that there was something wrong with his hat that he took it off and found at the back of it the ticket bearing three large figures.

MORE SCHOOL KIDS

ATLANTA, Ga.—There are 20,229 more children of school age in the city of Atlanta now than there were in 1918.



New Modes Wend Their Varied Way to Success

Frocks, Suits and Wraps present a dazzling array of lovely designs, brilliant colorings, and a thousand enchanting details. Each garment is authentically individual and distinctive—yet moderate enough in price to attract the most careful shopper.



Piquant Hats Befitting All Occasions

Tiny cloches, all but covered by sweeping plumes, large picture hats alluringly veiled, or smart severe street hats—the judgment of Patis approves. Then there are bewitching flowers, dashing bows and crisp fluting of silk and laces.

There is an infinite variety of shapes and trimmings, suitable to every type; softly drooping, enhanced by feathers or lace, or more severe of line, softened by clusters of flowers or grapes, they present an attractive array.



FOOTWEAR OF DISTINCTION

Foot Wear of quality will give your appearance the added smartness you seek.

There is a certain charm that comes from wearing footwear that is smart, trim and fitting.

You obtain that from our footwear of distinction!

BAZAAR

420-24 Houston Ave.







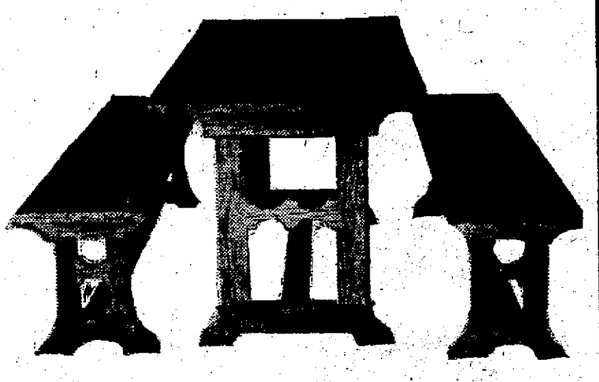
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The Pride of a Woman's Soul—
The Well-Planned
Breakfast Room *and* Kitchen

As dear to a woman's heart as the home itself is the well-planned and arranged kitchen. Here woman is at her best. Here are perpared the importan t events of the day—breakfast, dinner and supper. Here it is that woman finds her way to the man's heart, for truly, digestion plays a large part in sentiment.

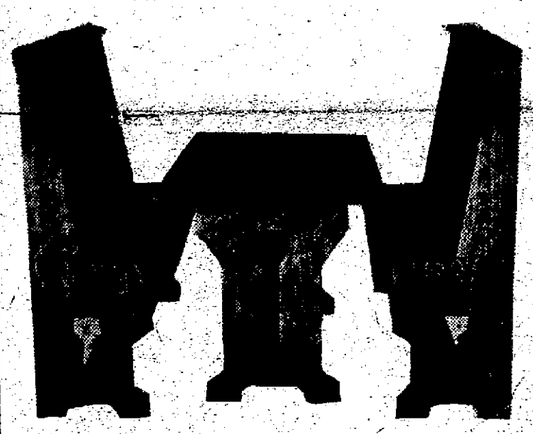
With this in mind, it is but natural that most women would prefer to spend more money, time and thought on the kitchen than on the living or dining room.

The Breakfast Room



And the breakfast room has become a very necessary addition to the kitchen. There are several reasons for this. The b reakfast room saves wear and tear on the dining room furniture. It saves time and trouble located as it in close proximity to the kitchen.

Entering the Breakfast Room of the stric tly modren home, one sees just a quoint, adorable little nook. Prominent in the b reakfast outfit–table and seats or benches as preferred. The table, while perhaps n ot an expensive affair, is nevertheless raised above the commonplace by the de signing and carving of the supporting legs. The seats are a perfect match for th e table.



A Butler's Pantry built into wall and containing all necessary breakfast dishes, makes for convenience and adds to the general rounding out of the room.

The breakfast room should by all means be cheerful. Breakfast can asily make or mar the entire day. It is the ideal place for getting off on the right foot. Therefore, the breakfast should be planned wit h care, the table should be near the window, and the coloring of the paper or pai nt should be bright.

The Kitchen

A kitchen that is poorly finished or ill equipped affects the welfare of the entire house. The kitchen of the ultra-modern home is compact and square. Here built-in features abound. And why not? They save many steps, they are economical and easy to clean. No dirt can get under the built-in cabinet.

There is the built-in China Closet in the corner. This takes up an otherwise hard-to-keep-corner, but makes for convenience as well. The properly arranged kitchen, though perhaps small, contains all the conveniences that the efficient housewife demands. Cupboards built below and at the upper right-hand side of the sink make reaching for the soap and washing powder simplicity itself. Then there is the built-in ironing board, the cupboard for linen, another for the electric iron, the broom the grill, etc. And, if the home is two-story, a dumb waiter is very convenient.

Taken all in all, the kitchen is entitled to careful consideration. Or better still, ask the Port Arthur Paning Mill Company to show you plans for your new kitchen or just how they would go about bringing your old out-of-date kitchen, present kitchen up to date. The cost is not great and the benefits are many.

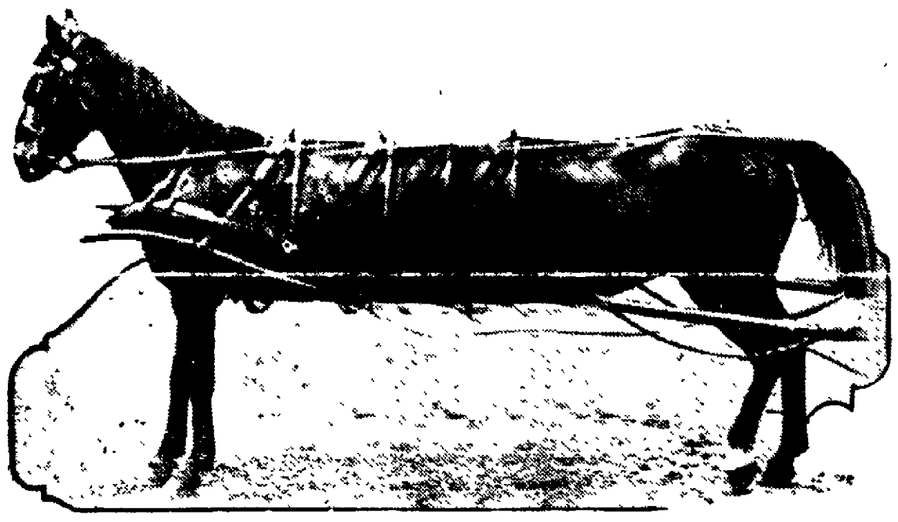
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Odds And Ends in The Week's News As Told in Pictures

THIS IS ONE LONG HORSE ON YOU



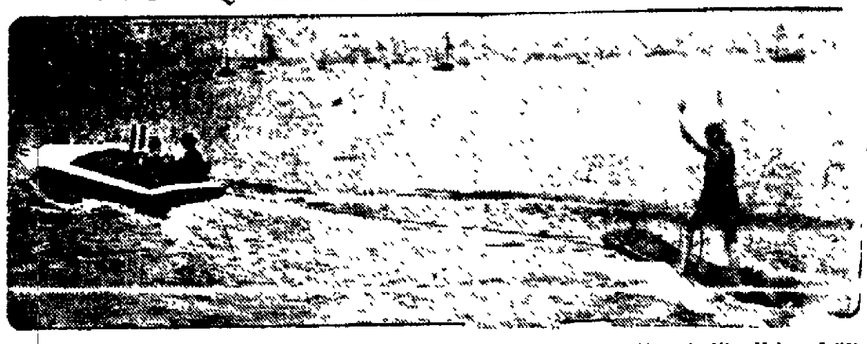
Introducing the latest addition to the dachshund family—the [illegible]. The only question seems to be how does the hound's system stand the strain? Not much is left to the imagination when a dog like this actually existing. And it's real. It's the property of a New York City photographer.

SHE'S CHAMPION GIRL ATHLETE



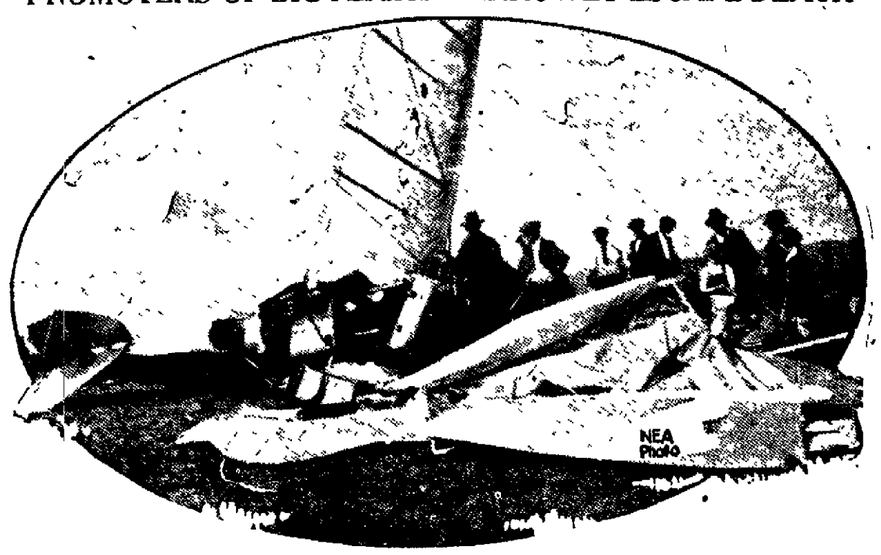
By winning 13 points out of a possible 15 at the University of Minnesota co-eds' field meet, Miss Mary Tierney, St. Paul, was proclaimed the champion girl athlete. She won the broad jump with a mark of 14 feet 2 3-4 inches and the 50-yard dash in 6 1-5 seconds.

FIRST AQUAPLANE RIDE OF THE SEASON



You know that summer is here when the aquaplane enthusiasts start their sport. Above is Miss Helena Jeliffe, sister of Yale's swimming champ, riding the waves at 25 miles an hour on the first aquaplane outing of the season in Long Island Sound.

PROMOTERS OF BIG FLIGHT NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH



When the plane piloted by Earl Vance crashed to the ground at Livingston, Mont., four men instrumental in bringing the Dempsey-Gibbons fight to Shelby, were injured. They were Major Gene Lane, banker and lumberman of Montana and former state senator; Lou J. Molumby, state American Legion commander, who arranged the match; Jim Johnson, son of the mayor of Shelby, and Vance, who carried Molumby over the country to get Dempsey to sign.

TWO OF THESE MEN ARE WHITE: ONE A CHINESE



Father Leefers, German priest (left), reported to have been prominent in negotiations between Chinese bandits and foreign diplomats for release of foreign [illegible] recently. Center shows Father Buns, a Dutch missionary, talking with a Chinese official at Tsou hsien, Nan[illegible]. The two missionaries wear Chinese native costumes. This is done in the interior to get closer to the natives.

TWO KILLED WHEN PLANE FALLS



Clarence Brown, pilot, 22, Lova Ill., and Emory Gibson, student, 23, of Atlanta, Ill., were killed when their plane fell 3000 feet at Kellar Flying Field, Peoria, Ill. They had returned from visiting Gibson's relatives at Atlanta. It is believed the steering gear wedged as they were trying to land.

TO TRAVEL



Latest portrait of Miss Ailso Mellon, daughter of the secretary of the treasury and hostess for him. She will soon go abroad with him and her brother, Paul Mellon.

DESCENDANT OF WASHINGTON



Mrs. George Washington of Cedar Hill, near Nashville, Tenn., has been elected president of the Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs. Her husband claims direct kinship with the famous American general and first president whose name he bears.

BEAUTIFUL TOWNS—TRAPPED BY ETNA'S ERUPTION



Showing [illegible] destruction on Mt. Etna, Sicily. The volcano, which has again erupted, buried some of these villages entirely, left [illegible] homeless and an inestimable amount of property has been destroyed.

THEY GET A FLYING START



Walter Kruck and Stella Gunter were married as their plane circled high in the air over the Dempsey-Gibbons arena at Shelby, Mont. Rev. Ernest Kistler performed the ceremony. A. M. Sellery and Pilot Earl Vance were the witnesses.

IN QUESTION



This statue of "The Virgin and Child," standing in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, has been branded as a reproduction of the original in testimony in a French court. The charge has stirred up artists of two continents.

HUNTING AN ARK AFTER THE DELUGE





Residents of Wilfork, [illegible], marooned in the business district, were guided to safety over [illegible] stretched from buildings. The upper photo is a scene near the court house. At the right, American Legion members are [illegible] carrying food to persons who couldn't get home for dinner.

THIRTY LASHES INSTEAD OF 30 DAYS



Wife-beaters, and other offenders of the law, get their punishment in the market square in Tehran, Persia, from the hand that wields the cane. So effective is this form of punishment that divorce cases are unheard of among this population of 70,000.

STEINMETZ? NO! KALENIN!



At first glance one might think that this is the familiar picture of Steinmetz, the electrical wizard, at work. It's Kalenin, one of the leaders of the Russian Soviet, at work on a timber for a farm building. He works at manual labor when not making laws.

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PORT ARTHUR PLANING MILL CO.

EXTENDS

HEARTIEST

CONGRATULATIONS

TO PORT ARTHUR

ON ITS

25th Birthday

Congratulations are indeed due Port Arthur, not only upon her splendid growth which is the wonder and admiration of all Texas, but upon her wonderful achievements in the short twenty-five years of her existence. Twenty-five years ago Port Arthur was scarcely a spot on the map. A cow path was the main street. A tumbledown shack here, a shanty there was all that the town could boast of. What few residents there were had nothing to look forward to except the evening spent at the old corner store. And the man with courage enough to prophesy a future for Port Arthur at that time would have been regarded with pity. And yet today, just a quarter of a century later, the small town has taken on city proportions. Large and flourishing business houses loom everywhere. Paved streets are the rule rather than the exception. Homes are springing up everywhere. Two of the largest payrolls in the entire South help keep the wheels of progress moving. Office buildings are shooting up with prospects of many more to follow. The population is increasing at an unbelievable rate. Visitors to the great Quarter Centennial will be amazed at what they will see. Many former residents (when Port Arthur was in swaddling clothes) will return rubbing their r eyes at the growth of the child. And they will agree with what is very apparent, that Port Arthur is the

Fastest Growing City in the South

Port Arthur Planing Mill Co.

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